THE ENTERPRISE.

The Army Reduction.

We were surprised to see a paper like the Standard defending the proposed reduction of the army. Had that weekly been published in an Eastern city, there might have been some slight excuse; but out here on the extreme Western frontier, where troops are a necessity, we are at a loss to account for such a course. We admire the paper's consistent Democracy, but we think it runs to extremes. Because Sam. Randall, who introduced this army curtailment bill into the House, is a Democrat, that is no reason why Democrats living where their personal interests will be interfered with, should support the measure. The Louisville Courier-Journal, a good Jeffersonian sheet, strenuously opposes the passage of this bill, as do many other Democratic papers, unnecessary to mention. According to the Chicago Tribune's special dispatch, dated Washington the 20th of January, "the Democratic investigating committees will be in favor of an increase of the army by two full cavalry regiments," so it cannot be on Democratic grounds that the Standard has taken a course so inconsistent with the interests of the settlers west of the Mississippi.

If the Standard favors the bill be cause it wishes retrenchment, we consider its logic most decidedly of "the penny wise, and pound foolish" order. It will be almost unnecessary to point out that if our border and backwoodsmen settlers are not protected, no new country will be "opened up," farms already located will be abandoned,-to say nothing of the depredations that will come from the gangs of cattle thieves infesting the Mexican border, and the absolute disgrace reflected on a government which is too despicably mean to protect the lives of "those pioneers-the bone and sinew of the country, who create States from deserts." Should the Standard take the ground that it favors a reduction of the army in order that the Southern States may be freed from the "Federal bayonet," we say that the question is foreign to the issue. The bill for the reduction of the army does not say that the troops shall be taken from the Southern States, but leads us to believe that the reduction is to be made proportionately, all over the country. Whether the troops could be better used on our border, than in threatening the people of the cotton States, we will not here pretend to argue-it is irrelevant and inap-

Is It War!

Because Port Royal is the best harbor on the South Atlantic coast, and because Grant is making it a rendezvous for our naval vessels the people of this county, we will pub-N. Y. Sun thinks that war with Spain must be the result. It is true that the iron-clad fleet is stationed at Port Royal and that all our ships now plying foreign waters have been ordered home. It is true also that all the navy yards are busily engaged repairing our old hulks, and that extensive shops for naval purposes are being put up at Port Royalbut it takes more than this to impregnate the air with the real smoke of war. We have had this sensation thrust at us rather too frequently of late to feel any necessity of calling on our readers to prepare for "trouble;" it is a kind of subject that New York editors treat like their brothers in the West do an encyclopedia-they turn to it when they are at a loss for something to write about. It will turn out that Secor that there is any danger of war.

Davis was not the author of seces- ceed. sion, was not either the ablest or the most popular of the secession leaders, and certainly would not have our "readers"-in contradistinction to tition of it .- Chicago Tribune. been singled out by the Confederate "subscribers"-that the Enterprise authorities themselves, as the one is not a political paper; and we are whose wisdom and tact enabled them | desirons of impressing the fact that to prolong for so many years the Republicans, Democrats, and Indeunequal struggle. But Mr. Blaine pendents are all equally welcome to knew the popular temper. The peo- our subscription list, and are all ple are ready to forgive every body equally the dictators of our course. else, but still think of Jefferson Davis "Pledged to no party's arbitrary sway, as a most alarming personage, with horns, hoofs, tail, and pervading odor of brimstone.

Too Much.—Some of the Eastern papers express the belief that Grant will pardon the whisky thieves. Though we have a great respect for the "great dailies," we can not help feeling that they are, at times, a little too malicious in their prognostications, as the above prophecy will demonstrate.

The facile pen of ex-Governor Curry is now used in the editorial behalf of the Evening Journal. As "presidential pilgrimage" through the Oregonian unwittingly says, "he the Southern States. No use, upon Waters, and the result is that has our best wishes for success in Southerners don't want the "rag- it comes back in the shape of an en-

There is a deal of sloud buncombe OREGON CITY, OREGON, JAN. 28, 1876. coming from party leaders, calling on their constituencies to cling to their old principles and fight the battles on the issues before the people. Which are those issues? Before the election in Ohio, one might have been the currency question, but the defeat of the Democrats in issue; Democrats and Republicans alike, being now on the side of hard side of the school question, both, in other by the Company. reality hold the same grounds-that school fund, nor any religious teach-York World wants the Democratic party to come before the people with that is, free trade. This, the Spring- blast room and the "furnace." field Republican says, "is unavailable as a party issue, for absolute free trade is out of the question, but the future tariff legislation must be in Question," and his furious oratory on the outrages practiced in Mississippi, have not the foundation in fact from which to mould a genuine party issue. From an independent, neutral ground, we have impartially scanned the field of politics, and must admit that we see no live issues between Republicans and Democrats, other than that Democrats are anxious to get into power, while the Republicans are equally desirous of retaining it-"to the victors belong the spoils" appears to be the only impetus thus far given to the voters of

Oregon Independents.

these great parties.

The New York Tribune, speaking of the coming presidential election inquires: "Is it by any means impossible that an Independent ticket could be nominated which would carry New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, California, or Oregon?" We cannot speak for all the States mentioned but feel pretty positive that it would be decidedly impossible for an Independent Presidential candidate to carry this State. It is nevertheless true that there are independent voters belonging to no party organization, who justly hold "the balance of power" in Oregon, and though they never figure in caucuses or conventions make their power felt at the polls. The party which nominates the best man, and on the best platform, may safely count on this vote in Oregon, whether he be Democrat. Republican or Independent.

To Correspondents

Under the above caption the Hillsboro Independent, thus forcibly expresses our sentiments:

As it is the business of a county paper, as we have often explained, to represent the local interests of the lish, as we always have, short, pointed articles on politics, business enterprises, schools or news in the county. Criticisms on the county purely, will be gladly received by us. Political articles must be main-

ly local. It does not matter to us whether Democrat, Republican, or of increasing the heat. Independent, so that he or she furnishes us matter that is readable and suitable for the local paper. Send your long articles and national on a narrow gauge road and our track will not suit your engine.

But if we are independent in politics we are not, and do not propose to be neutral. Decidedly not. While to from twenty to twenty-five men in we shall not in the future fight under the banner of any of the political parties we hold a free lance and shall hurl it where and when we please.

THE CENTENNIAL APPROPRIATION. Robeson and friends have been buy. The bill asking of Congress the aping real estate at Port Royal, not propriation of \$1,500,000 in aid of

We follow Truth where e'er she leads

the way." A GOOD MOVE .- A special dispatch to the New York Sun says Speaker Kerr proposes to shut the doors of the House lobby against the horde of lobbyists who have infested the corridors and halls of Congress for many years. He has given the doorkeeper imperative orders not to allow any one to cross the hallway in the rear of the House chamber except

George H. Pendleton is making a haba" any more than we do. . larged Statesman.

What Are the Political Issues? Correspondence From Oswego-Iron Works.

Oswego holds a position, in this your county, and as a town, is of some importance. It contains about 100 inhabitants, most of whom are employed in and about the Iron Works. It has a fine view overlooking the Willamette and is connected both with Portland and Oregon City that State has forever settled that by the steamers plying backwards and forwards.

Near it are situated the iron ore money. Though one party has tried beds, both of which are of value. to make the other take the unpopular One is owned by Mr. Patton, the

The town is composed of dwelling there should be no division of the houses, the M. E. Church, a couple of stores, a blacksmith shop, the ing in our public schools. The New usual saloon, and the buildings be- objection urged against it. He suplonging to the Iron Works.

These consists of immense sheds "revenue reform" as its battle cry- containing coal and iron ore, the

The "furnace" is a two story building built on the side of a hill. The iron ore is brought into a long low building connected with the that direction." Morton's "Southern furnace. Here it is pulverized by Fifth, it would promote good will means of a rock crusher run by steam. It is then placed in a cart furnace is of a hollow cylinder shape about a hundred feet in length and three feet in diameter at the top but gradually widening toward the botthrough which the iron ore can run out. Into this the ore is poured. Upon it is thrown a layer of coal, then one of limestone and so on until the furnace is nearly full. These layers are renewed at stated periods. and by Baker of Indiana, Caldwell, The limestone is used to keep the Savage and Holman against it. is kept at about 1000 ?.

run into the moulds prepared for it

of the lower floor is covered. These moulds are formed by having wooden frames of the size required pressed on the moist sand and then removed. Their shape is then left in the sand. The ore then runs into them and fills them out. It is a beautiful sight to see the molten iron rush from the mouth of the furnace in red hot streams-here taking the form of a glowing lake, there a fiery river so dazzling that one can scarcely gaze upon it. The bronzed faces of the workmen are lit up by its light and glittering sparks and tiny particles of iron fly through

The hotter the fire the more refined the iron. About four different grades are made, these depending both on the heat and the kind of ore used. From ten to twelve tons are made per day.

During the fall a new furnace was | the writer of the letter a disappointed made of fire-proof brick. Its power is much greater than that of the old one. New air pipes have also been added. A short distance from the furnace is a building called the blast house, which contains the mabusiness when not founded on chinery used in pressing the air into personal or political antagonism these pipes. It is very powerful, there heated and descends down bewhat the politics of the writer are, low where it is used for the purpose

Messrs. Seely and Crichton are the principal employees-the one being the overseer, the other the ones to some State paper. We run | book keeper of the Iron Works, both | of whom are said to be in every way

> The Iron Works give employment its various departments. It is now in good working operation. There the great sources of wealth to Clack-"HODIE." amas county.

the Centeunial celebration passed originally passed by the French Asthe House on the 25th by a vote of sembly, gave Paris twenty-five dele-THE AMNESTY BILL.-Mr. Blaine's 146 year to 130 nays, Lafayette Lane gates and Lyons eight. It has now Amnesty bill, we think, must needs voting with the majority. That we been so amended as to make these meet with general approval. If it will have a grand celebration on our figures twenty and six, respectively. were more just, it would probably be hundredth birthday is now settled This is a blow at communism, but it less popular. It is hard to see the beyond doubt. The New York pa- is doubtful whether denying Comjustice of pardoning every body else, pers fought hard against the bill, munists representation will tend to and the singling out of Jefferson but the heart of the people was in increase their satisfaction with the fund until 1880; also to amend the Davis for solitary vengeance. Mr. the measure and it was bound to suc- existing Government. The French act authorizing the funding of the plan of trying to smother opposition by force, instead of meeting it by argument, has not been successful To Readers.—We wish to say to enough hitherto to justify this repe-

The new postal law, compelling a of \$409,000,000, at a rate not to exletter writer to put the stamp on the upper right hand corner of the envelope, under penalty of his epistolary effort going to the "dead letter trary postal regulation that has ever come under our notice. Jewell, vou

are not the jewel you were. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. - Capital punishment is not practiced in Rhode Island, and the pardoning power is vested in the Governor and Senate. The Governor's recommendation and the Senate's consent are necessary. The result is said to be

We compliment the Senttuel on for civil service commission. those entitled to the privileges of the having arrived at the age of manhood. It began the 21st year of its existence with the last issue.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Steel offered a resolution directing the committee on appropriation to inquire into the expediency of making any appropriation for the support of the Sioux Indians, and also into the right to exclude white men from the Black

Hills; adopted. Waddell offered a resolution requesting the President to communicate to the House any communication which may have passed between the government of the United States and any European government, besides Spain, in regard to Cuba; adopted.

The House then went into committee of the whole, Wood, of New York, in the Chair, on the Centennial appropriation bill.

Lawrence spoke in favor of the bill, and replied to the constitutional ported the bill on the following grounds: First, Congress was committed to it by past legislation. Second, because it would increase the general welfare by encouraging commerce and intercourse. Third. because it would create a demand for American products, and would give employment to labor. Fourth, it would aid in restoring prosperity. among our own people and among foreign nations, and that it would be worth many times over \$1,500,000. arranged on an iron railway and and, sixth, because it would be a transported to the furnace. This good investment and would bring back more than it cost. The Government might save \$1,500,000 by refusing the appropriation: but it might lose \$100,000,000 by doing so. It was not wise to save at the spigot tom, where there is an opening and lose at the bung hole. He felt that failure to pass this bill would be saving at the spigot and losing at

the bung hole. The afternoon debate was further continued by Teese, Jones of Kentucky, Morey, Lapham, Dunn, Monroe and Kasson in favor of the bill

iron and coal separated. The heat In the course of Holman's speech he alluded to a remark of Tucker in his speech a few days ago, to the Every twelve hours the mouth of effect that this was not a nation, and the furnace which is stopped up said that if there had been anything with clay is opened, the slag remov- settled beyond recall in the progress as follows: eignty of the people, not the sovereignty of States, was the solid foundain the sand with which the bottom | tion on which the political powers of the Government rested.

> He appealed to the gentlemen not to characterize the opening of the now century by a subsidy, and he read a letter from a Philadelphia gentleman speaking of the Centennial board as a ring, and saying that the passage of a bill would damage, rather than help the exhibition. Randall gave indignant contradiction to the statements in the letter,

and said a purer set of men than the members of the Centennial board never managed any enterprise. Kelley-And I say amen to every word my colleague has said. Holman-I do not know anything

about the truth or falsity of the statements in the letter. Randall--I know all about it. Holman-I mean I know the gentelman who wrote the letter is the peer of my friends from Pennsylvania, and is a man whose honor cannot be

called into question. Randall-When we learn his name we will know whether he is our peer Clymer (to Holman) - Was not

applicant for the superintendency of the horticultural department of the exhibition, and was not that the motive of his letter? Holman-I am very certain he was

not an applicant for any office. Randall-Was he an applicant for any place with an opportunity to

Holman-I am not aware of bis The air ascends into the furnace, is having been an applicant for any office, and if the gentlemen expect to carry their bill by denouncing a man who can be vouched for as an honorable gentleman they are very much mistaken.

> Randall-This gentleman has sent Kelley-He has tarnished his hon-

or by putting a falsehood in his let-Randall--He has denounced an his motive it is nothing more than

he had a right to expect. The debate was further continued is no doubt but that this place will by O'Brien and Townsend, of Pennbecome at some near future one of sylvania, in favor of the bill. The committee rose without taking any action on the bill, and Hopkins, chairman of the select committee. The Electoral Districts bill, as gave notice he would call the previous question on the passage of the bill on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

> Washington, Jan.24.—The Speaker called on the States for bills, under which call, the following bills, were introduced and referred By Hale, amendatory of the bank-

By Wood, of New York, to provide for the suspension of the sinking national debt.

By Chittenden, to fund legal tenders of the United States. per cent gold bonds, to the amount

ceed \$3,000,000. By Woodworth-Granting boun-

By Morrison, preparatory to re-demption of U. S. notes and resumption of specie payment. The but the robbers escaped. bill directs the Secretary of the Treasury to retain coin in the treasury until it amounts to 30 per cent. of the outstanding legal tender notes, refused admittance a few evenings and in the meantime it suspends the resumption bill until after the 1st of January, 1879. By Williams, of Michigan, a con- ill health.

stitutional amendment which profrom soliciting appointments or removals, from office, and providing band of Sioux attacked a party near removals, from office, and providing band of Sioux attacked a party near removals, from office, and providing band of Sioux attacked a party near removals, from office, and providing band of Sioux attacked a party near removals, from office, and providing band of Sioux attacked a party near removals, from office, and providing band of Sioux attacked a party near removals.

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day of January as the time for the Victoria, Jan. 25.—The Govern- the courts in St. Louis, Babcock will meeting of Congress; also a consti- ment was defeated to-day by a major- not be tried until some time next intional amendment, proposing to ity of three in a full house. It is month. change the commencement of the understood that they will resign to- New Orleans, Jan. 25.—A negro Presidential term from March 4th morrow. The question at issue was named Augustine shot and killed ex- at Olympia-and James Ferry is to May 1st.

ships, boats and sailing vessels; also of the subsidies.

to provide means of cheap transportation on inland waters. By Holton, to abolish the tax on

spirits distilled from fruits. By Crounze, of Nebraska, declaring rates over the railroad bridge at

By Jacobs- For the restoraton to another woman. the public domain of lands in Wash-

Pacific Railroad. tion of appointments to office and removals therefrom by senators and members of Congress.

of Columbia. Banning offered a resolution call-

ance of army officers stationed at structing the committee on civil ser- a large assemblage of citizens. vice reform to inquire into any abuses or frauds which may exist in

existing laws, affecting any branch of the public service. Adjourned. Jan. 25 .- Jencks from the committee on invalid pensions, reported a bill supplementary to the pension act, providing that, except in case of permanent specific disabilities, no increase of pensions shall be allowed to commence prior to the date of the examining surgeon's certificate. Also repealing the law which makes bounty land warrants personal property. After discussion, the bill

The House then went into committee of the whole, Wood of New York | ritory. in the chair, on the Centenial appropriation bill, which after much de-146 yeas to 130 mays. Aljourned.

SENATE.

Bills were introduced and referred

Washington. Jan. 24---Senator Jones made his first appearance to-

tain a post route in the State of Oregon and Idaho Territory.

Conkling from judicary committee reported with amendments the Senate bill, fixing the time for holding the bankruptcy. One claim against it is surrection through increase of reincircuit court of the United States for \$380,000. for the districts of California, Oregon

and Nevada; passed. Cockrell from the committee on military affairs reported favorably on the Senate bill donating the military road running from Astoria, Oregon, to Salem, in that State, to the several conties through which it passes: placed on the calendar. Kelly's bill to extend the time for the construction of the N. P. R. R. was also placed

on the calendar. Thurman's bill to provide for a commission on the subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic called forth objections from Senators Bayard and Bogy on the ground that States should legislate on such matters. After an amendment by Bayard had

been defeated, the Senate adjourned. Jan. 25.—Sargent presented a petition that the women of the District of Columbia be allowed to vote; re-Kelly from the committee on pub-

lic lands, reported favorably on the Senate bill granting 640 acres of land to the widow and heirs of James Sinclair, deceased; passed. Cockrell's bill, donating the military road running from Astoria to Salem to the counties through which it passes, was passed.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.-The storm to-day has been very severe. Its violence was especially felt along the city front-a strong southeaster raising a heavy sea and the shipping was stove and sunk early this mornto save the barge.

Elbert for forging U S. bonds to of surveying and conveyancing, will the value of \$5,000 in New Yale about | be omitted from the bill as reported.

a year ago. suffering from a severe paralytic the House on Saturday,

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—Matthew | Times' Washington special says the Orr, constable of Comptown town- necessary legislation for carrying inship, has been found guilty of as- to effect the reciprocity treaty with sault with deadly weapons on Juan the Hawaiian Islands, now under Sepulveda This is the case which consideration in ways and means created such intense excitement four committee, meets with favor from or five months ago. Orr had gone several members of the committee, that place. to arrest Sepulveda on his ranch near | though the latter has not taken any Wilmington, and had fired on him formal action in regard to it. without provocation, wounding him

severely. YREKA, Jan. 22.-John Dowling, a miner, was killed at Hamburg vesterday while ground sluicing, by a large boulder falling on him.

plies and money. On his return, not left with his pay proper. knowing that Ures was in Serna's New YORK, Jan. 24.- The magnifities to the heirs of soldiers in the hands, he came up and suffered de- cent residence of James Ingersoll late war who entered for less than | feat with a loss of \$4,000 in treasure, | the chair-maker of the Tweed ring, a year, or who were killed, or died arms, etc. Serna seems to be devel- near South Norfolk, Connecticut.

STAN WIX. A. T., Jan. 22.-The parties who went after the robbers eturned with the recovered stock,

San Francisco, Jan 24 .- The door keeper of a Chinese theatre, who was shot by a Chinaman to whom he since, will probably die. O. S. J. Halley, a printer, commit-

that pardons are rare, and generally hibits Senators and Representatives out the Southern part of California. the Black Hills has returned, and SALT LAKE, Jan. 25.—Sitting Bull's gives wonderful reports of the richband of Sioux attacked a party near ness of the country.

B. Montgomery of Portland, fell through the hatchway of the City of

firms here, has suspended, owing to all lands heretofore granted certain the falsification of their books by railroad companys, subject to State their confidential book keeper, Frank taxation; also to reduce passenger Sanford. The defaulter sent his wife Thiers will contest the deputyship of and children to California some weeks the Ninth Arondissement. ago, and he has left in company wit : . The reports of the formation of a

ington Territory to the Norhern ing, the Marietta and Cincinnati stores at Nancy are denied. freight train was crossing the iron | The Senatorial delegates have Willard offered a resolution instruct- bridge over Spring Grove avenue in unanimously agreed to support the ing the committee on civil service this city, when the bridge gave way, candidatures of Victor Hugo and reform to inquire what legislation Five cars, overloaded with shelled Louis Blanc is necessary to prevent the solicita- corn are said to have caused the The Times' special reviewing Gamwreck. The falling cars pulled the betta's speech, delivered in private engine down with them, killing Con- at Aix, says the speech will force try, the engineer, Frank Lemmon, itself on the attention of all France. Washington, Jan. 24.—The time the fireman, and a brakeman. Two It is essentially an appeal for concilwas chiefly taken up with arguing men, who were driving along the lation and the programme of modon Buckner's report on the District avenue at the time, were caught in erate Republicans. In the speech, the wreck, one suffering a broken which is very long, Gambetta says: leg, the other a broken shoulder. "We don't want monopoly. We are ing en the Secretary of War for in-The bridge was a double track and too anxious to repair the losses of

formation as to the pay and allow- is a total wreck. SAVANNAH, Jan. 22.—Geo. H. Pen- from the task of raising up the coun-Washington since March, 1869; dleton, of Ohio, was serenaded at try. We must, however, enter the the Pulaski house to-night, and from republic honestly. Whitehoue offered a resolution it. the balcony of the hotel addressed

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22. - Ex-Governor the Cortes, indicate that the Francis Thomas, of Maryland late torialists have a cceeded in five of the administration and execution of Minister to Peru, was struck by the engine and instantly killed this evening, while walking upon the railroad track near his home in Gerrett Co.

Washington, Jan. 22.— Senator Sherman was chosen chairman, and Representative Fort secretary, of the in Belgium, are demanding bread Republican cancuses this evening. On motion of Senator Edmunds, a committee was appointed to select suitable names, one from each State and Territory, to compose a Union threatened with total blindness. Republican Congressional committee, the selections to be made after consultation with the Republican delegation from each State and Ter-

Senator Mitchell's resolution instructing the judiciary committee to bate was passed—the vote standing report whether a corporation may be Association has issued a manifesto thrown into compulsory bankruptey on the petition of a single creditor, is aimed at Judge Deady's decision that the Oregon Bulletin Company should be forced into bankruptcy by one creditor claiming \$200. Matcheil form of Government for France. wants the judiciary committee to Berlin, Jan, 24.—The Spanish make a declaration covering this decision, which he denounces as ab- various courts have verbally informsurdly contrary to the provisions of ed the Governments that after the the law.

NEW YOLK, Jan. 22.—The Brentwood Coal Company has gone into

scale shop of E. and T. Fairbanks & United States has distinctly repudiat-Co., at this place, was burned last ed the idea of annexing Cuba. evening. The loss is covered by in-

Chicago, Jan. 22.—George Henry Jacobs was executed at Joliet, yesterday, for the murder of his wife,

May 26, 1875. The trial of W. W. McKee, which was commenced at St. Louis vester- will forcibly intervene to compel day, upon an indictment charging them to lay down their arms. They him with conspiracy to defrand the are, consequently, redoubling their government, proves to be one of the efforts in order to improve their most interesting of the St. Louis whisky fraud cases. District Attor- lighting is expected. ney Dyer expresses confidence in his ability to sustain the indictment and obtain a conviction.

New York, Jan. 22.- The wife of Sir Hugh MacKenz.e, of Montreal, and Fred H. Brydges, son of the superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railroad, of Canada, were arrested here, having, it is alleged, eloped. The police justice discharged them from arrest, and Mrs. MacKenzie returned to Montreal. She had two infant children with her in her socalled flight.

efforts are making among officers of the army to frighten the military committee out of the contemplated project for cutting down the army reading. was made known, every channel by which influence could be brought to bear was filled with protests and

hints to stay Congress from action. The Senate committee on railroads riding very uneasily. The barge to-day agreed to recommend the letter here denouncing an entire Exchange, lying at Hathaway's wharf, passage of a bill to extend the time for completing the N. P. R. R. with ing. A longshoreman, name un-amendments limiting the extension known, was drowned in attempting of time for the main lines to a period of 8 years, instead of 19. The sec-U. S. Deputy Marshal Finnegan, tion proposing to repeal the law reentire community, and if we expose arrested in this city I. Nicholson quiring the company to pay the costs

> It is not probable that the Presi-W. W. Lawson, chairman of the dent will furnish the correspondence San Francisco board of exchange, is in regard to Cuba as called for by

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. - The Chicago

The Tribune's Washington special says General Banning's bill for the reduction of army expenses will propably be completed and introduced to-day. It effects a saving of about \$500,000 in the matter of pay, Tucson, Jan. 22.—The following quarters and forage. These reducadvices from the revolution in Sono tions, however, do not apply to By Whitehouse, for the funding ra, near Ures, report that on the 6th officers serving with troops in the have been much injured by the rough of legal tender notes into 40 year 4 inst. Sernas' forces defeated the State field. In the case of general officers weather. The heavy seas in some troops under the Secretary of State, all commutations of quarters, rations who had been to Guaymas for sup- and fuel are cut off and each officer is heaps, and in others buried them

000; insured for \$80,000.

The Sunday Mercury announces that a council, composed of the most eminent Congregational divines, has been organized to inquire into the fitness of Beecher to remain in the denomination. About 40 churches have been invited to send-clerical and lay delegates. The principal movers are said to be Dr. Leonard ted suicide last night, on account of Bacon and Dr. Bartlett of Chicago. St. Paul, Jan. 24 .- A party carry-Heavy rains are reported through- ing the mail between Bismarck and

that owing to the cases now before her arm.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- E. D. Winslow Boston, Jan, 21 .- The house of a well known journalist, has com-Jordan, Clark & Co., Summer street, mitted forgeries in this city to the one of the leading wholesale clothing amount of \$250,000, and decamped.

Foreign. Paris. Jan. 22 .-- Ex-President

French squadron in the Mediterra-CINCINNATI, Jan. 22.—This morn-nean and a collection of military

France to exclude any Frenchman

Madrid, Jan. 22 .- Reports from elections in this city for members of

The Carlists bombarded San Sabastian on Thursday, and some of the inhabitants were killed. LONDON, Jan. 24.—The International Society of Workmen, at Noisy,

without payment. Nilson's husband, M. Rosseaud

is dangerously ill. M. Rubenstein, the pianist, is A Berlin special says Bismarck is confined to his room with neuralgia. Paris, Jan. 23 .-- A categorical denial is given to the recent rumors

that France is increasing her arma-Paris, Jap. 24.—The Bonapartist announcing that they will support MacMahon until the expiration of his term. They will then demand that an appeal to the people shall be made for determining the future

defeat of the Carlists, which is expected in a short time, Spain hopes to be enabled to quell the Cuban inforcements. No foreign complica-St. Johnsbury, Vt., Jan. 22. - The tions are anticipated, because the

Madrid, Jan. 54.—Senor Castelar surance. The shop will be rebuilt has been elected deputy to the cortes from Barceiona.

VIENNA, Jan. 24.—The Neue Free Presse represents that the insurgents in Turkey apprehend, as the natural sequel of the presentation of And rassy's note, that the Imperial Powers position, and a brisk renewal of

London, Jan, 25.—The Daily Telegraph's Paris dispatch says the commission appointed to examine works of French artists for exhibition in Philadelphia, have completed their labors. They have selected 670 pictures including "The Declaration of Independence," and "The Surrender of Yorktown," by Armand Dumaresq; Old and New California," by Bartholdi; a portrait of Washington, by Princetean, and several works by Adam Blane of Brest, Alfred, and

Antigur, besides 100 pieces of sculp-Washington, Jan. 24. Herculean ture and 60 engravings and designs. Berlin Jan. 25 .- In the Reichstag to-day the bill for a grant in aid of the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibisweeping reduction. As soon as the tion, passed the first and second

HAVANA, Jan. 25 .-- Advices from the city of Mexico to the 15th state that 400 soldiers have been sent to reinforce the Mexican troops on the Rio Grande.

In storms around San Domingo early in January many vessels and several lines were lost. Paris, Jan. 25 .-- The official journal contradicts the rumors that the reserve will shortly be called out,

and characterizes as false the intended mobilization of territorial army. The famous race horse Gladiateur is dead.

TERRITORIAL NEWS ITEMS.

Over five feet of snow at Silver Capt. Mier's small steamer has been launched at St. Helens and tak-

en to Pekin for the finishing touches. Citizens of Seattle are trying to get up a Centennial celebration at

The Washington Standard says one of the deck houses of the lost steamer Pacific recently drifted ashore at Port Angeles. The words "Captain's Room" were painted on the door, which portion was cut out and taken to Victoria to be exhibited as a relic of the sad disaster.

The oyster beds in Shoalwater Bay instances piled them in immense deep in sand.

At Canyon City, snow is plentiful and wood scarce. Pleasant.

The Territories want the offices office," is the silliest and most arbi- by reason of wounds received in oping considerable talent as a leader. burned this forenoon. Loss \$100,- now in the gift of the President made elective.

> Ten thousand people have gone to the Black Hills in the last three months. Burglars are doing well at Walla

Farmers are plowing in the vicinity

of Olympia. For the first time since its erection the county jail at Olympia is without an occupant. Mrs. Phelps, mother-in-law of J.

Burglars are keeping Olympians

awake these cold nights. Some boys collided while coasting

the government policy of borrowing Senator Offutt. The murderer has now waiting till his bruises get well By Ward, to protect life on steam- money from Canada on the security taken to the swamp, and is sur- enough to permit his putting a little rounded by 200 armed men color on the eyes of the unhurt boys,