THE ENTERPRISE. OREGON CHTY, OREGON, MARCH 31, 1876.

Judge Not Hastily.

The country is full of rumors about the Attorney General's mismanagement of the recent Government prosecutions, and if half that is alleged can be established he must have been prostituting his office to protect thieves and swindlers. It is stated that before and during the Babcock trial he concerned himself with great zeal on the side of the defense ; that he caused the prosecuting officers at St. Louis to disclose all their evidence to him in advance, and then laid it before General Babcock; that the chief bureau of defense was in the Department of Justice at Washington ; that a great deal of testimony was suppressed with Mr. Pierrepont's connivance; that witnesses were intimidated by a threatening letter addressed to the western district attorney, and immediately communicated in some mysterious way to General Babcock's counsel ; that the prosecution was continually thwarted by the principal land officers of the Government ; in short, that ever since the indictment of General Babcock the Treasury Department and the Department of Justice have been fighting each other, the Treasury prosecuting the rings, and the Attorney General practically defending them. In like manner it poses, by direction of the President. elsewhere. like that of Mr. Marsh by prosecuting the men that make them. Nobody supposes that there is any desire to acquit General Belknap. General Grant and all his friends are too

What We Know About It.

Family Quarrel.

Taking as we do neutral ground Chas. L. Bangs of Hillsboro, Ill. writes to enquire "what farming to note the disclosures made when lands are worth in this vicinity, what are the prevailing diseases of the with each other. Much has been Willamette Valley, and is there much said at different times by Republican thoroughbred stoch in this vicinity?" papers about a Watkins ring at the First, the price of farming lands penitentiary, but no facts being in depends much upon the improvements, ranging all the way from our possession, we let those rumors \$2 50 to \$40 or \$50 per acre. Good pass unnoticed, knowing full well farms can be had partially improv- that whatever might be the jobbery ed at from \$10 to \$15 per acre. We or rascality carried on within the tary of War by Gen. Rice of Iowa, time for money, and a trader at Fort believe lands are cheaper, all advan- penitentiary walls, no hostile newstages considered, in Oregon than in paper possessed the means of learnany other State in the Union.

Oregon is generally considered we are going to relate, we do not wish \$1,500. very healthy, yet during the past to take sides, but simply to state winter typhoid fever and diphtheria the facts as given by the parties to the judicial committee that neither have been quite prevalent through- the controversy, Mr. H. C. Myers, out the Willamette Valley. This is late Warden, and Superintendent family immediately or remotely reattributed to the unprecedentedly Watkins, of the penitentiary. It ceived any money whatever from him wet winter. Our summers are re- seems Mr. Myers, after resigning his markably pleasant and healthful. position as Warden, stated to parties

Little attention has been given as in Salem that Watkins was interested yet to the rearing of fine stock in in the boot and shoe manufactory fied. In Montreal I looked over this vicinity, yet the matter is being of W. Jackson & Co., carried on by agitated, and several of our farmers the employment of convict labor at are purchasing and importing im- the penitentiary. Watkins denies proved breeds. We think a man this charge, and in a letter to Mr. can do better at this business here Myers demands that he retract his than in any other part of the State, statements through one of the daily for the reason that he would have papers of that city. He also brings less competition and his profits, as a forward Walter Jackson, of the said matter of course, would be larger. firm, who states that Watkins has no We do not think a man who wished connection with the manufactory in to operate on a very extensive scale any manner. R. H. Dearborn, clerk could do as well here as in some few of the penitentiary, makes a stateother places, but for the man with ment in which he certifies that W. is rumored that Mr. Pierrepont pur- moderate means, Clackamas county Jackson & Co. are now charged offers inducements unsurpassed by on the books with six hundred and to put a stop to further disclosures any other country, on this coast or hinety-one days' labor of convicts at fifty cents per day, for the quarter

A person who is willing to work ending February 29, 1876. Watkins' can make money at any calling here, report for the said quarter endbut this is no place for young men ing February 29, 1876, shows but who are hunting "easy jobs." We four hundred and seventy-four days angry at the Secretary who has been have a circular, prepared by the charged to W. Jackson & Co., found out, to show him any leniency : State and county committees on im- leaving two hundred and seventeen but if there are any more scandals migration, treating of Oregon gener- days' work unaccounted for by WatThe Belknap Investigation.

J. S. Evans detailed the circumin the political arena, it is amusing stances surrounding his obtaining permission from Marsh to remain at members of the same ring fall out Fort Sill. Belknap told Evans he had promised Marsh a place and Marsh had selected Fort Sill. Evans saw Marsh, who appeared to understand all about the matter. He went to New York with Marsh, where a written contract was signed. Evans said he was introduced to the Secreand paid him a thousand dollars for \$1,000 for his place. He had heard the introduction. He thought this ing the facts correctly. Now, in what was enough, though Rice wanted

Geo. H. Pendleton testified before Belknap nor any member of his resulting from the Kentucky Central Railroad.

Caleb P. Marsh being sworn testiapart as a holiday for Government resolution providing that all persons the printed account of my testimony. With one inconsiderable addition it is correct. The addition is that I returned to the Secretary of War after I had gone to New York with Passed. Mr. Evans, and requested the Secretary to make the appointment of Evans as post trader. I came to third class matter. Washington in answer to a note or request of Mrs. Belknap. I came here and called on her first. She told me she had prevailed on him to give me that appointment. She said I had better go and see him I did so. I think I produced letters of recom-Venezuela. Passed. mendation from Judge Bohnmann, of Ciucinnati, and one possibly from Job Stevenson. Evans made his first quarterly payment to me a month or so after our contract. The first remittance I made was to Mrs Belby the House at \$14,056, the commitknap. I have said to Mrs. Belknap tee moved to strike out \$14,056 and that she might expect a present when insert \$17,570. The Senate agreed

she spoke of getting me the appoint- to the amendment. in the background it is the deter- ally, and of Clackamas county partic- kins. Since these two showings are ment. I sent only one payment to The Sena, e went into an executive sion and soon after adjourned.

Various amendments were offered | presented a bill to provide for the Marsh was again recalled but nothby Wells, of Missouri, Holman, and survey of the McKenzie river in ing of importance was elicited, Townsand, of New York, and Oregon. Referred to the committee Clymer seemed to wish to convince on commerce the rest of the committee that he others. The district convention to day to

had not "spirited" Marsh away when The committee then rose and reelect delegates to the National he went to Montreal. Alvin C. ported the bill and amendments, with the understanding that five minutes' Republican Convention at Cincinnation Leighton, James Leighton, and Seth debate will be allowed in the House was controled to some extent by Arnold, Post traders, were examined, and votes taken on each amendment. | opposition elements; but in the and statements were elicited that opinion of the majority of the con-Gen. Hendricks received large Adjourned. sums for obtaining one of the ap-

vention did not represent the Repub. WASHINGTON, March 28.-Gordon pointments, and that \$300 a month offered a resolution directing the lican voters of this district. The Judiciary Committee to inquire into result was the withdrawal of a me was paid Orville Grant and \$100 conthe expediency of preventing the use jority of Republican delegates, and Gordon Daniels testified that trad- nf the United States mails in carry- another convention will be held soon. erships were procured from time to ing lottery advertisements. Adopted. at which delegates to the Cincinnati The Speaker laid before the House convention will be elected to con-Bascom informed him he had to give two communications from the District test the seats of Sayles, J. Bower

Attorney of the District of the Dis- and A. M. Green, who were elected that John Dent, brother-in-law of trict of Columbia, informing the by to-day's convention,

the President, controlled four or five such appointments. House that the grand jury had found A bill was introduced by Senator Wright to-day which purposes to recusant witness in the real estate give to the Covington, Columbia and pool investigation, on five counts, Black Hills Railroad Company, of and another from Thompson, Ser- Nebraska, a national charter, under geant-at-Arms, informing the House | the name of Sioux City, Black Hills that the United States Marshal of the and Pacific Railroad, with right District of Columbia had come to of way and authority to construct him and requested that Kilbourn be and maintain a railroad from Siour given into his custody, which he City through Nebraska, Dakota, employes, accompanied with a joint House.

employed in the various departments on the 14th of April, 1876, to attend the unveiling of the Lincoln monuthat respect as of any court. ment in Lincoln Park, Washington. The question whether the recusant Hamill, from the Committee on

Postoffices and Post Roads, reported to be tried under the indictment found a bill fixing the rates of postage on against him for refusing to testify, was discussed at considerable length. Jones, of Florida, offered a resolution calling upon the Secretary of committee on the real estate pool, State for information as to how much offered a resolution ordering the money, if any, there is in the hands | Sergeant-at-Arms to deliver Kilbourn | the Senate, in regard to the nominaof his department paid by the gov- to the Marshal of the District of tion of Dana as Minister to England

of the awards of the mixed commission between the United States and The question was taken on the first amendment proposed by the Senate Committee, as follows : For salaries

without yeas and nays. of Envoys Extraordinary and minis----ters Plenipotentiary to Great Britain. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. France Germany, and Russia, fixed

nessee.

moras to-night.

Co., W. T.

are stopped.

NEW YORK, March 16. - The steamship Great Western from Mediter- Cuba is actively progressing. The ranean ports, went ashore near soldiers serving under Don Carlos Amityville, Long Island, late on are allowed to enlist.

(Thompson) refused to do, and ask- Wyoming Idaho and Oregon to the ing further instructions from the city of Portland, all to be completed within fifteen years. The change of postmaster at Salem. action of the House in the case of Oregon, was made at the instance in Washington be granted a holiday the prisoner Kilbourn. He said the of the Postoffice Department on acpower of Congress was as great in | count of the repeated violation of its regulations as to the manner of doing business, and Senator Mitchell was witness should be surrendered to requested to nominate a successor The Senate confirmed John M.

Coghlan, of California, as chief justice of the supreme court of Utah; W. C. Fox, of Missouri, as U. S. consul at Brunswick, Germany. No action has been taken as yet by

Foreign.

LONDON, March 25 .- The corn

trade since the beginning of the week

has rather gained strength and values

have slowly and steadily improved.

The provincial markets yesterday

reported a shilling advance on wheat:

but with the fine weather, the inquiry

LONDON, March 25 .- A Madrid

is becoming smaller in London

New, of Indiana, defended the

the judicial authorities of the district | immediately. Glover, chairman of the select

ernment of Venezuella on account Columbia for trial for misdemeanor. After considerable discussion the House proceeded to vote on the substitution offered by Hurlbut, and it was rejected ; yeas, 32 ; nays, 192. Glover's resolution was adopted

Eastern.

dispatch reports that recuiting for

mination of the White House clique come out.

Such, we say, are the reports in circulation. We regard them with propose to "go west," and believe its nesday : great suspicion. We believe that if present and future will satisfy a reanot false they are greatly exaggerated. as the testimony thus far given by anticipations. Mr. Pierrepont before the House Committee shows. Mr. Pierrepont is Fire Water. a gentleman of whom we prefer to OREGON CITY, March 28, 1876. think well. When he entered the MR. EDITOR:- The Standard, of Cabinet it was supposed that General Portland, in its issue of the 24th of Grant's incongruous political family March, charges by implication that gained something in respectability. the Fire and Water Committee of But the country cannot afford to Oregon City either were benefitted rest in an uncertainty as to the stories now in circulation. Mr. Pierrepont, or allowed some other person to corif they are untrue, cannot afford to ruptly peculate in the purchase of he gets some one to take his interest, leave them unrefuted ; the Republi- 400 feet of hose. Of course we pre- and then goes for a certificate stating can party cannot afford to shirk a sume his informant was Jos. Buchtel; that he has no interest. Books were rigid investigation of them, and Mr. as there are false statements therein, opened and a contract let for con-Pierrepont will not dare to take and will give you the facts. He says with W. H. Watkinds, one of the advantage of any legal quibbles Mr. B. offered the White Anchor company. These are stubborn facts that might save him from answering hose at \$1 23 per foot. M. B. never a pointed question. Such rumors at any time made such an offer, nor disgrace the nation almost as much did anyone else, to either the commit- shall not receive the labor of any as the crime of General Belknap, tee or the Council. He further says prisoner for their individual profit The House of Representatives in its that Mr. B. offered to Oregon City or use, or be interested directly or present investigation must bring out the "Patent Electric," an invention every atom of truth. There must be of his own, if they would buy the a searching inquiry into the Depart- hose he represented as a token of re- bring proofs, and have such publishment of Justice in the Babcock case, gard for the people of the place, the consequence of the Dyer letter. where he formerly resided. Mr. B. the manner of its publication, and never made any such proposition the reported proceedings to indict prior to the purchase of the hose. Will you have it? Thine in the Marsh and intimidate the various He may have said so to Mr. McCown right." post traders whom the committee has after he had been informed of the

still to examine. If Mr. Pierrepont rejection of his bid. is innocent of the misconduct impu- Mr. Buchtel, out of tender regard. ted to him, let him be vindicated, not did offer to furnish his telegraphic merely for his own sake but for the attachment to his White Anchor honor of America. If he has been hose at ten cents per foot, or \$40, in Queen Isabella. That is said to be canvass he paid from \$6,000 to \$8,unfaithful to his duty for the sake of case we purchased of him. Mr. pleasing the President, (we cannot | Buchtel's proposition was partly in suspect him of ignorance) let the writing and partly verbal, and was, who, when the war is over, will meet of Evaps & Co., post traders, con-House enforce his speedy and dis- in substance, that he would furnish the ex-Queen at the French frontier graceful expulsion. But we cannot help feeling that he is a slandered price we could buy genuine "Carbolized hose," and take pay in scrip, and man

A Great Improvement.

The President has suddenly begun sidering his telegraph practically both useless and expensive in Oregon to unload with great vigor, not to say violence. It is a question whether City, and having already on hand of the earliest results of a successful lican committee in Washington, and 600 feet of colbolized hose, and know- of the earliest results of a successful lican committee in Washington, and it is not too late, but his sinking ing it to be good, did not think it war. King Alfonso will have troubles administration can yet be saved from wise to buy an experiment, as we utter shipwreck, this is the way to had been offered common white rubdo it. It was high time, certainly. Schenck should have been dismissed "White Anchor hose" is better or if the king introduces his disgraceful a year ago, or rather should never worse than common white rubber mother he will have to shoulder her have been appointed. But, perhaps, hose. We purchased the Carbolized it is as well that he has held on thus at \$1 28, delivered here. The San crimes and blunders. The young 1872, in relation to post tradership refund the taxes collected on the long, for nothing but the very des- words, it cost \$12 to ship and insure his enemies have not left Spain with paid Marsh \$15,000 a year for the peration of the present condition of the hose. His remarks about the Don Carlos, and he should strengthen affairs could have secured so good purchase of couplings in Portland. an appointment as that of Mr. Dana. He is just as far as it is possible to get from Schenck, or from any of

ularly, which we are happy to send to so widely different, we will not try that they shall not be allowed to persons who will send us a two-cent to explain or reconcile them, but give afterward. I can't say when the secstamp for postage. We believe Ore- below the statement of Mr. Myers as ond payment was made, except that gon to be the country for persons who published in the Oregonian of Wed-

> "Now you will please examine the sonable man beyond his brightest superintendent's report published in the Mercury, Statesman, Standard, and OREGONIAN, for the quarter end-

A Card from the Committee on ing Febuary 29, 1876, and you will find Walter Jackson & Co. were charged with 474 days instead of 691. Well, how is this? Simply said superintendent finds that he is about to be caught, and he goes and has the balance charged up several days after settling with Jackson & Co. Now this is identical with his boot and shoe business. After he (Watkinds) finds that he is about to be exposed in his speculation, victs to manufacture boots and shoes notwithstanding the statute reads. on page 702, section 13: 'The superintendent, warden, assistant warden, indirectly in any contract upon which

such labor is employed or used. Now, if the jobber wants me to ed for the people of Oregon to read, I will do so, and that too. from the very best men of the country-plenty of proof, and that which is reliable.

H. C. MYERS.

Bourbon Blunders.

him.

appears to be exit Don Carlos ; enter | and that during the last presidential the arrangement of King Alfonso, "White Anchor hose" at the same and escort her in regal state to Madrid. This we look upon as the charif the city wanted his telegraphic acteristic madness of Bourbons. Nothaparatus, he would charge ten cents ing else could suggest so suicidal a per foot extra. The committee con- step. A dissolute queen, who was driven from a throne by the people, is to City, and having already on hand be forced into position again as one enough to face and overcome without ber hose at 75 cents per foot in San those of his own making. The Phil-Francisco. We do not know whether | adelphia Times is of the opinion that Francisco price is \$1 25; in other king has a rough road to travel. All at Fort Sill, stating that Evans had salaries of State officers.

Mrs. Belknap; she died a few months it was about three months after the first; sent half of it to the Secretary of War; do not remember the correspondence with General Belknap,

except when Evans asked for some favor at Fort Sill. He supposed Belknap understood where the money came from without any conversation upon the subject, Witness might have said to him' "Here are \$1,500," or a present of money; he was under the impression theat Belknap knew the money came from Fort Sill. In answer to the question how he came to make the present to Mrs. Belknap, witness replied that Gen. Belknap must have known the they arrangement he made with Evans. for he had asked the Secretary to appoint Evens to his place, and the

question why he should voluntarily and without solicitation, offer to Gen. Belknap money constituting a transaction that would disgrace him ? He said I do not know. The first money I sent was to Mrs. Belknap; the next was to Gen. Belknap. Whether this was in consequence of any arrangement with her, I am uncertain. I had no idea the transactions would be made public. I did not consider them criminal, though if known, they would disgrace him. He said his reason for paying the money to Belking must have been in

consequence of some arrangement, on the night after the funeral of Mrs-24.1789Belknap, with Secretary Belknap or Mrs. Bowers. He was sure he got some impression when at the funeral that he might send the money to Gen. Peck testified before the

committee on expenditures in the War Department that post traders The stage direction in Spain were assessed for political purposes, J. J. Fisher testified that the firm

tributed money for political purposes, in pursuance of a request in printed circulars. He didn't understand contribution as compulsory, but thought it safer to pay the amount apart from political consideration. Mr. Evans testified that during the last presidential canvass he, in compliance with a circular received at Fort Sill, sent \$300 to the Repubhad sent \$150 dollars to the same committee within the last six months Lincoln's presidency, but was not

now mixed up in politics. the sub-committee of judiciary, his | States of the Union. attention was called to an article in is a Bourbon, and any crooked path is possible to him and his adherents curve to the reason why he went to is possible to him and his adherents is possible to him and his adherent his possible to

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-- Edmunds called up the bill to relieve S. J. Sholfon, of Mississippi, of political disabilities imposed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitu-

tributed for electioneering purposes.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

from the Committee on the District

of Columbia, reported back favor-

ably the petition of colored citizens

praying that the 14th of April beset

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Spencer,

Cameron, of Pennsylvania, moved to amend by adding the name of Joseph Johnstone, of Georgia, a man who deserved pardon just as much as anybody else.

Edmunds said probably the Senator from Pennsylvania is not conversant with the method adopted by the committee in granting this relief. The committee insisted upon it that the person should make application for pardon, and if the committee found the applicant deserving, and had behaved himself since the war. considered the matter. He asked Cameron to withdraw his amendment, and when Johnstone should make application for pardon, Secretary did so. In answer to the it might be taken up. The amend ment was withdrawn.

Edmunds said the application was before the Committee on Judiciary, and it would stay there until the committee got ready to take it up and consider it, and they would not take it up out of its order. When they reached it in order of business, they would consider the case. The ques tion was taken and amendment lost and the bill passed.

Frelinghuysen called up Senate bill number thirteen, to amend the in that country. fourteenth section of the act to establish the judicial courts of the Modoc Indian war expenses, us re-United States, approved September ported from the House Committee.

Debate ensued, but the morning laims, and \$4,400 for California. hour expiring the bill went over, and the chair laid before the Senate the Smith, Sprague river, Lake Co., Ogn: consular and diplomatic bill as the regular order.

The Senate proceeded to consider the bill, the question recurring on restoring Italy, which was stricken out by the House on a yea and nay vote. It was restored. The amendment on restoring several posts which had been stricken out by the House was taken up.

Sargent explained that in all these amendments the committee were only conforming to the existing laws. Sherman and Hamlin urged the necessity of conforming to the existing law, and spoke against the general principles of engrafting new laws upon appropriation bills, pending which the Senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned. HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, March 27.

Bills were introduced by Jones, of hopes to make them profitable in the Kentucky, for the distribution of Sierras of California. This is the official patronage of the Government | first importation of the kind. C. P. Marsh brought again before at Washington equally among the

By Hancock, to authorize the com- | heard the statement of Governor D. the New York Tribune, of Marsh missioners of internal revenue to P. Thompson, of Idaho. He said

Willis introduced a bill to restore bis transaction with Barlow should be place. Marsh testified that he called the national credit by funding the explained. He stated his bid for the Gen. Belknap's attention to the non-interest bearing debt into four route from Kelton, Utah, to the if hose was purchased elsewhere, does his position by judicious action, not article, and asked who could have per cent. bonds, and to repeal so Dalles, Oregon, was \$124,500, but not need very much space to explain. weaken it by acts of folly. But he written or inspired the article. Gen, much of the resumption act as re- was underbid by a man named De-

In the House of Lords to-night Saturday night, and it is likely to become a total wreck. The crew the royal title bill passed its first were saved. reading It is now alleged that B. P. Rog-

A dispatch dated Naples, Sunday ers, the absconding receiving teller | night, says the eruption of Vesuvina continues with unabated vigor. of the Fulton bank, Brooklyn, defrauded that institution out of \$50,-

HAVANA, March /26 .- The Diaro 000. The detectives are said to have says the present crop of sugar will traced Rogers to Knoxville, Ten- make about 100,000 boxes, and valued at \$30,000 000 less than last year's

GALVESTON, March 25 .- A Browns- crop. ville special to the News says the RAGUSA, March 27. - Ali Pasha, commander of the gunboat Rio Bravo Governor of Herzegovina, Mustapha loaned General Labarra six bags of Pasha and Vassa Effendi, pacification powder, about 150 pounds. It is commissioners, and Baron Rodick, reported this loan was made at the Governor of Dalmatia, are here consuggestion of the American Consul at ferring about the method of dealing Matamoras, Mr. Wilson, and that with the inhabitants of Herzegovina General Potter considered it in vio- who have taken refuge in Austrian lation of orders received from Wash- | territory.

ington. The loan was effected the LONDON, March 28 .- Advices reday before vesterday. On Thursday | ceived to-day from India report that evening General Labarra visited the the steamship Iowod from Sheehr gunboat Rio Bravo. He crossed the | had been wrecked in the Arabian Sea. river in a small boat sent from Rio | She had on board about five hundred Bravo. He did not call upon General pilgrims, chiefly Persians, bound to Potter. General Labarra is con-Bushiere. Three men supposed to structing a fort at the lower edge of he the the only survivors reached Matamoras. Don Antonio Torgari Hodeida.

has been released upon a promise FLORENCE, March 28. - The suit to pay \$5,000 to a forced loan. It is brought against Larkin G. Mead, the reported that Diaz will attack Mata- American sculptor, by a former employe, concerning the Lincoln mon-WASHINGTON, March 25 .-- The ument, which was originally decided American minister to Mexico will in favor of the defendant and subsereceive instruction from this govern- quently appealed, has again resulted ment to use his good offices in the in a complete victory for Mead. LIVERPOOL, March 27 .- The ship nterest of the preservation of peace

Lanarkshire arrived at Liverpool Lane's bill for the payment of the from Astoria. HUELAT&EA

Pacific Coast.

provides only \$70,000 for Oregon, SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-In the Spankling court martial to-day Wm. Postmasters appointed-John A. H. Cullon testified to being the holder of two forged navy certificates written by Pinney, and signed by Spaulding. He asked Spaulding about them and he stated that they were good

The Freyer process for reducing ores is to be tested in a few days. A good deal of interest is felt in mining circles as to the success of the process, which, if it is what it pretends to be, will revolutionize the gold and atives here are idle to-day owing to

> SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .-- At the great two-mile and repeat race, which came off to-day, Chance won.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 28 .- It has been definitely arranged that an anti-Chinese mass meeting shall be held in Union Hall next Saturday evening. The Committee on Chinese Immigration, recently appointed by the Board of Supervisors, have published an appeal to the public of the Pacific Coast for an expression of their feelings on the question of the hour.

MENDOCINO, March 28 .-- A terrible tragedy occurred in a house of illfame at 9:30 o'clock last night, which resulted in the death of one of the inmates named Lena Mitchell and a man from San Francisco named Frank Mitchell. Both were shot and killed by Aarry Klienschmidt.

The Vancouver Independent tells a

H. Higgins, Friday Harbor San Juan BOSTON, March 27.-Thomas W. Piper, formerly sexton of the Warren and would soon be paid. Street Church, and convicted of the murder of Mabel Young in that building on the 23d of May last, was to-day seutenced to be hanged. LAWRENCE, (Mass.) March 27 .-Some five or six thousand mill oper-

silver mining of the coast. the stoppage of many mills in con-

Best time made 3:411

story of a woman at that place who swallowed a small snake while drink-

Grant's set. He is a statesman, a diplomatist and a gentleman; his presence at the English court would recall the times when the country felt that its honor was secure in the hands of its representatives abroad. Our only fear now is that a gentleman so far removed from the petty workings of zealous politicians may fail to receive the confirmation of the refusing to give to the Congressional gentlemen, as many of them were.

Post Trader Frauds.

tion of his books. This dispatch The entire country will approach says the ring was composed of Senthe seething lake of corruption which ator Sargent and two or three other increased rapidity than to install the had its fountains at the War Department with sorrow and indignation. politicians of the Democratic side, When the magnitude of the frauds Kilbourn and Boss Shepherd: and has been gauged there will be such that Kilbourn's books would show of the king. an uprising against the heads of a that fact and the profits made by each. Kilbourn was the broker of eystem which has flooded the country the ring. He is now in prison for Convention, which convened at Syrawith disgrace that purity will be contamacy, but he remains firm in cuse on the 21st and 22d insts., inplaced above party, and the guilty his rsfusal to peach on his pals. He punished with full measure of the cannot be imprisoned by the House law and that public scorn which beyond the current session, and may ber) to support Roscoe Conkling for is more terrible in its withering hold out to the end unless the pro- President at the National Convention. Robbins, witness said the understood Indiana, and Phillips, of Kansas, Cascades of the Columbia river. brings us new exposures - fresh force him to the required disclosures. -Oregonian. bumiliations.

F. O. McCown, C. N. GREENMAN. Mr. Buchtel's written proposition M. C. ATHEY, in substance. City Recorder. their fates would be identical. The ----The Chicago Times has a Washingselfishness of the Stuarts alienated

ton dispatch purporting to explain the conduct of Hallet Kilbourn in England and Scotland, brave, devoted

F. M. ALBRIGHT,

committee the names of his associates | That, we fear, will ultimately be the in the real estate ring in the District history of the Bourbons in Spain. of Columbia, or to allow an inspec- And there is no better way to make the wheel of certain fate revolve with Senators whose names are not given, profligate Queen Isabella in the Aldrich and some three or for other royal palace in Madrid. The affection of the son will not cover the outrage

structed the delegation (35 in num- her husband and Evans.

has invented a new style horse coller. I that impression.

is embodied in the above statement, and we must say, that from present before the committee on expenditures rules and adopt a motion to have cussed the probability of DeLacy's appearances it looks very much as if in the war department, he appre- evening sessions on Tuesday, Wed- failure. Thompson stated that in hended when he read the debate in nesday, and Thursday of this week that contingency he should claim the the House, which appeared on the for the consideration of the legisla- route. He considered he had a claim morning of the day he left New York, tive and judicial appropriation bill on the department, but the departfrom them all their supporters in that he might be indicted for a crim- The motion was agreed to ; yeas, 152; ment had none on him. As a result inal offense, hence his anxiety to get | nays, 71.

ont of the way of arrest. Mrs. C. P. Marsh testified that tee of the Whole, Saylor in the chair, est in this contract for \$15,000. Soon she had known Mrs. Bowers, now on the bill providing for the defici- after DeLacy failed, and Barlow took Mrs. Belknap, since 1860. Two or ency in the engraving and printing the route as Thompson's three weeks ago at Arlington Hotel bureau of the Treasury, and for the witness asked Mrs. Belknap whether | issuance of subsidary silver coin. she ever received any money on Townsend, of Pennsylvania, offered tons, from Liverpool in ballast for all men against starting into the account of the claim; witness told an amendment providing that silver Passagulia, arived here to-day, and mountains now, unless they are preher she had heard that she received coins shall be exchangable at par for reports a vessel wrecked off Chandler pared to catch-Mary had a little \$70,000. Mrs. Belknap replied that United States notes in sums of not Island on March 18th. Jas. Morthe claim was for only \$100,000, and less than \$3, and shall be receivable rison, mate, and three men were how could I receive \$70,000?" She for postage and revenue stamps and drowned. The others escaped to did not know of Mr, Pendleton pay- for all unties to the United States the island and the vessel went to ing money to Mrs. Belknap on ac- except customs in sums of not over pieces during the storm of Sunday, count of Kentucky railway claims, \$5, and shall be redeemed on pre- the 18th.

or of making her presents. She sentation in such sums and under WASHINGTON, March 28.-Senator never heard the Secretary of Warsay such regulation as shall be prescribed Mitchell made an argument before anything about the contract between and that the total issue of silver the House committee on commerce

Mrs. Belknap as denying she receiv- against the bill, and Eames, of Rhode Surveyor General Simpson left Mr. C. Rutherford of Walla Walla, ed anything, and meant to convey Island, and Burchard, of Illinois, in for Portland to-day. support of it.

as it was to the Stuarts of England, Montreal; after giving his testimony Randall moved to suspend the after that himself and Barlow disof this conversation Barlow pur-

The House then went into Commit- chased Thomson's revisionary inter-

sequence of the unprecedented high

water. All the mills on Spickel River

NEW YORK, March 27 .- John S

Harris, of California, arrived at Bal-

timore a few days ago with twelve

Angora goats, which he brought from

Asia Minor, after a difficult journey,

lasting a year. They have already

cost him over \$525 a piece. Harris

WASHINGTON, March 27. - The

House Committee on Postoffies to-day

the recent testimony of Mr. Barlow

was calculated to injure him unless

Wilds, of the bark Magnolia, 800 In a letter to his wife, he cautions lamb.

coin shall not exceed \$50,000,000. urging an appropriation for the con-On cross examination by Mr. Speeches were made by Landers, of struction of canal and locks at the

ng in the dark. That the snake remained in her stomach a year, and was only induced to leave his cosy habitation after being drenched for some time with strong brandy "straight." We have known brandy to bring snakes out of a person's boots, but never before out of the stomach.

The Walla Walla Spirit says Joel Woodworth made the riffle acrose the Blue Mountains after eleven days of hard labor, spiced with codsiderable NEW ORLEANS, March 28 .-- Capt. tough swearing with his teams.

> The Olympian says Mr. Cisco, of that place, learns by private letter that rich placer diggings have been discovered near Kearney, in Wyoming Territory, yeilding from ten to fifteen cents per pan. The gold is said to be equal in quality to any ever obtained from the mines of California.

Three hundred head of fat mutton sheep sold at Pendleton the other for Portland to-day. In the Senate Mitchell of Oregon, purchased for the Victoria market.