THE ENTERPRISE.

SREGON CITY, OREGON, APRIL 28, 1876.

Our Railroad.

The conditions under which the Central Pacific Railroad would build the line from Winnemucca to Portland are rather "too much of a muchness" to be printed in full in connection with this article, so we confine curself to Camilla-like "skimming o'er the plain." With the exception of the Oregonian and Journal the press of the State has been a unit in its opposition to the scheme. The Portland Board of Trade-through which body the propositions were to be given to the people, and which has nominally introduced the outlaudish idea--on Wednesday night became decidedly weak in the knees, and as if catching the sentiment of the public and at the same time dreading to forsake their upstart, passed the following milk-and-water resolution:

Resolved, That the subject, with the communications, etc., already read, be recommitted to the committee on railroads, with instructions to indicate to Mr. H. and associates such modifications and alterations as they believe will be acceptable to the further propositions from the C. P. R. R. Co., or any other corporation engaged in railroad construction, and report the same to this board.

Judging from this the plan is still laid closely to their hearts, and that if Mr. Huntington will make certain "modifications and alterations" the the Central Pacific monopoly.

Central Pacific assumes too much, and dictates like a Tamerlain, or other Barbarian conqueror. The very immensity of Mr. Huntington's demands makes them positively ridiculous. Not satisfied with the State paying annually, for thirty years, the sum of \$210,000, even Portland is asked to run in debt to the tune of another million! The road is to be exempt from any manner of taxation until its net earnings are ten per cent. How absolutely absurd! In rich and populous States not one road in fifty could make such an annual exhibit, -but even should the traffic of Oregon be sufficient to run the income of the road up to that figure, is there any person in the State so guileless as to presume that the Central Pacific would apprise him of it? Would not the company rather connine and eight ninths per cent., with making improvements and other devices? The next point was thus taken by a gentleman of the Portland Board of Trade: "The Company agrees to and passengers to and from the Atlantic coast to the terminus in Oregon, as the charges might be between those places and San Francisco, with the additional charge of the rates of steamer or railroad freights between Portland and San Francisco. This article, if carried out, would put us in a worse position than we are in now; because the railroad company, being the owner of the steamers between here and San Francisco, with no show of a competing line, it could charge us any price it would choose over and above present prices to San Francisco."

Furthermore, this modest corporation wants ten years (when five would be plenty) in which to complete the road; right of way for one hundred feet (when forty would be enough). forty acres (when ten would be plenty) for each station and depot, and the right to take timber, stone and water, gratis, for the construction of the road. The coolness of these demands is sufficiently perceptible, we feel satisfied, without any reference on our part to the condition of Fahrenhelt. To the credit of Mr. Goldsmith of the Portland Board of Trade, be it said, he logically tore the entire programme to pieces. The following are the closing remarks of that gentleman before the august board so frequently mentioned in the course

The next point is that the railroad more people into this State. Now, if on one side you tax them heavy to from them, what will you do with at Crook. them after they get here? Make slaves out of them for the railroad company? The gentleman who has preceded me has stated that the railroad company, after building the when it taxes the people of this coast

Belknap's Triaf.

The articles of impeachment, it is ed. The payment of the money by the 21st inst. It is difficult to see how he can dis- without equal. pute any of the facts of the case.

ment? Aside from its present par- than many a richer man. people of the State, and receive any ate will be called upon to establish yet his affability and warm cordiality an important precedent. Much may made friends for him on every side. be said, has already been said, on Large in stature, he was large in difference of opinion between the grasped an acquaintance's hand with the lawyers for the defense. By the tion, and looked him honestly in the re-perusal of the trial of Warren eye, and for a friend no sacrifice was docile people of Oregon will yoke Hastings we learn that he was im- too great. He was a constant reader, themselves to the freight trains of peached after his resignation, and it being his ambition to lead rather No one feels more than we the dire Democratic House, while the Republrather than down upon. He was a necessity to this State of railroad licans and the defendant's eminent gentleman in nature and a gentleman communication with the East, but counsel hold that the right of im- in breeding, and as such scorned when that prize is to be bought at peachment is derived only from the anything mean or even questionable. the price of slavery we raise our voice | Constitution, and must be strictly | For the benefit of his old parents, in concert with other well wishers of construed, and that by the letter of far off in the green hills of Vermont, O'Brien introduced a bill to reor- service fund, by order of Grant, of people imagined would give trouble the stage at the time. the State against the outrage. The that instrument Belknap is beyond we will say that their boy was kindly ganize the navy. It provides there \$32,000 to aid in carrying the elec- Bristow. Briefly, it was not a smugits jurisdiction. Without any pre- cared for in his last moments, and with common sense, and hence, according to our logic, better law. We of Carpenter, Blair and Black will be we can never feel that a man is liable to impeachment after he has resigned | we can but say that we feel that his from the office which rendered him impeachable, rather than liable to criminal prosecution, as he would his sake, have of late been offered. have been in the private walks to which his resignation lowered him.

Time to Stop.

General Crook, who can be as kind and gentle to the Indians as anybody. when they behave themselves, and tinue to keep their income down to who is one of the few men who have succeeded in managing the wildest tribes, is also a man, we should judge, who will take no nonsense, and any savages who venture on the war path within his vailiwick are likely to get charge only such rates for freight themselves into trouble. He has just been heard from over in the Yellowstone region, where he has been doing some big marching and has given Messrs. Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse et al., who hang about the agencies all winter and go out marauding in the spring, some salutary lessons in deportment. Crook does not do business in the Piegan style, but his way is none the less effective, though it is probable that if he had charge of the Indians all the year around, with no Interior department to bother him, he would get along with very little fighting of any kind. If we had but a few hundred such effective officers as the general in question we might gladly submit to the Demoeratic bill to reduce the army, but unfortunately those like him are few and very far between. An article appeared in the Oregonian last week. clipped from a Cheyenne paper, if we recollect aright, which seemed to insinuate that the Indians had decidedly worsted the troops under Crook. that paper on this point, for it, itself, joicings. The sad news of his coronly claimed that the Indians had ruption falls like a pall upon the succeeded in stealing back some ponies which our troops had captur- for mourning and sack cloth and ed, and that one cavalry officer with ashes. In his overwhelming dishis command held back in the fight | grace let us endeavor to recollect and looked calmly on. We surely him as the hero of Fort Donaldson fail to see how this defeated the old and Vicksburg, just as the impartial Indian fighter-"the man who catches historian gives Benedict Arnold his shadow." Ah, no! The dispatches | credit for courage and gratitude in told a different tale, and the General's his exploits in Canada and at Sara- more than at Philadelphia with that it through the House. It will be allowed to purchase all unsold record is too good and of too long State lands in the State. All we want standing to be frightened away by a railroad connection for, is to bring fractious Cheyenne editor. The cuscome here, and tax them heavy after | who reaches eminence is getting enthey are here, and take the few re- tirely too common, and like the editor place in March than has ever occurmaining acres of cheap land away with dried plums we draw the line

The attempt to obtain reform by in- of trade, will please take notice that vestigations and exposures, is like trade is not in want of greenbacks at road, will have more interests in this trying to collect the water pouring State than any of us and will seek to out of a barrel full of holes. Nothing develop the State. This is well enough | would astound the country so much | to talk about, but is it borne out by as a solemn declaration by the Democratic party that, should they come island. Plantations and houses are very nearly seven millions more on into power, they would retain every sacked, animals destroyed and enorfreight than it did last year, stop and honest, faithful and capable man mous destruction of property taken think if it will hurt the development now in the public service, under place. Over 40 of the rioters have this road than to have it under the terms here proposed.

The Boston Globe's and families are seeking the shipping that the this is just what we must come to in is threatened, business is suspended and families are seeking the shipping. long as they are treated as spoils of for safety. The rioters say they an appropriation to increase the comthat black list, and numerous are traderships by Mrs. Belknap is noth- their action. The immediate recall ed there in a dual capacity. the names of Democratic politicians ing but a logical result of the spoils of the governor, John Pope Henessey, theory.

In Memoriam.

Mr. Harvey E. Chamberlain, the said contain only the charges of the subject of this sketch, was born in Fort Sill matter. The judiciary com- Sutton, Vermont, on the 15th day mittee has carefully confined itself to of September, 1848, and died of matters which can be clearly establish typhoid fever, in this city, on Friday

Belknap raise a presumption which it of steady habits, refined instincts and If he should say that he was ignor- after he was admitted to the Oregon ant of the purpose for which the bar, he was elected to fill the office money was paid and of the corrupt of City Attorney for this place, which contract for which it was the consid- office he held up to the time of his evidence from the records of the possession of the Enterprise, until War Department. It will be impos- his recent sickness, Mr. Chamberlain sible for him to pretend that the cor- had served as our local editor,-and

Our associations with the deceased His defense seems restricted to a were of the closest nature, and we the occupancy of missionary stations technical question—as we surmised can say in all truth that they loved upon Indian reservations; Indian in a previous issue of the Enterprise. him most who knew him best. He Can any other than civil officers of was charitable to a fault-poor felthe United States be impeached? low! we have seen him take money Can a person who has been but is no from his pocket when it was almost tion to secure conformity in gold longer a civil officer be impeached? like taking bread from his mouth. Does resignation disarm impeach- and give with more cheerfulness

ticular application the question is In mind and tastes, he was above one of general interest, and the Sen- the ordinary class of Western people. both sides of it. There is a wide soul, in ideas, and in deeds. He managers of the impeachment and the earnest pressure of sincere affecsuch is held to be good law by the than to be led, to be looked up to

tense of a knowledge of law, and of was buried from the Baptist church, we nevertheless feel that the latter God bless them! were brought in view of the case is more consistent profusion to the church and placed upon his coffin. The words of the choir still ring in our ears-"Who take it for granted that the demurrer bas not lost a friend?"-for friend indeed he was to us, faithful and snubbed, yet notwithstanding that true; and, as a last tribute to the memory of our departed associate, spirit has ascended to that throne to which so many heartfelt prayers, for

> Our innocent and well-meant advice to the people of Benton in our issue of April 15th, it seems, provoked the editors of the Gazette and Democrat to give vent to their indignation in "profuse strains of unpremeditated art." The Democrat publishes an inflammatory article under the chaste and grammatic head of "A | committed. Infamous Exaggeration," and uses up a font of exclamation and interrogation points, causing the vasty deep of his pent-up feelings to "boil as a pot" in scriptural parlance, while brother Carter brings all his knowledge, scorn and contumely to concentrate in one withering outburst, which fairly opens to our frightened gaze the "crack of doom," hear him: 'Constitutes himself DICTATOR to the citizens of Benton county, and who may wish them how they had best invest their own capital." After to retract, but he goes on to quote a government official who confirms all we said and more, with reference to the depth of water on Yaquina Bay Bar, so that the one and the other are not "conducive" to that clearness of mental vision which would enable us to comprehend the scope of his Gentlemen should not compare the reasoning, and until we hear from Empress of the Pacific ocean with him again we must ask "which?"

OUR NATION DISGRACED. - We feel assured in saying that Democrats of even the most rabid stripe will not consider the downfall of President We really have to take issue with Grant a subject for bonfires and reentire nation, and is rather a cause tago, for Heaven knows he is in need of charity and kindly feeling.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.—We learn tom of trying to pull down every one by Washington dispatches that a greater contraction of currency took red in a single month before. Agi-TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS. | should be issued to meet the wants present, and does not seem likely to be for some time to come.

is requisite to save the colony.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Washington, April 24.—Sargent submitted the following resolution, which was agreed to: Resolved. That the Secretary of

the Treasury is directed to inform the Senate of the amount in each Marsh and the receipts for it given by Mr. Chamberlain was a young man case of average and of taxable capital, and of average and taxable dewill be hard for the latter to rebut. honorable characteristics. Shortly positors on May 31, 1875, in savings on bonds of the respective States and Territories, together with the amount of tax collected upon said capital and upon said deposits in each of said States and Territories during eration, he would be confronted with death. From the day that we took the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875; also the amount of average and of taxable deposits in saving institution having no capital on May 30, 1875, together with the amount of tax rupt contract was an affair of his how creditably to himself, we leave collected upon said depositors in wife's, of which he was ignorant. others to judge—to us he appeared each of said States and Territories during the fiscal year ending June

30, 1875. By Kelly of Oregon, to provide for

affairs. April 25.-Sherman, from the committee on finance, reported with amendments the concurrent resolucoin, moneys and accounts between the United States and Great Britain; placed on the calendar.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the bill to amend the laws relating to the legal tender of silver coin, and Jones resumed his argu-

Washington, April 21 .- Knot introduced a bill to regulate the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus in committee.

The bill for transferring the Indian bureau to the War department passed -139 to 98. Adjourned, April 24.-Fort introduced a bill

to organize the Indian country and to establish U. S. courts therein. Campbell introduced a bill to increase the circulation of the national public credit.

captains and seventy five commandgrades shall cease until those num-

Faulkner from the committee on lution requesting the President to port. In one instance Le merely the early release of Edward O. M. | made to him in his official capacity. England; passed.

April 24.—The District of Columbia tax bill with amendment providing a tax of 1% per cent. on all property, real and personal, was General Williams says he was first

to the Pacific Railroad, proposing a bill to require them to create a sinking fund to pay at maturity, the principal and interest of the subsidy bonds issued to them by the Govern-

The House then went into committee of the whole, Cox in the chair, on the legislative and executive appropriation bill, resuming it where provision is made for mints. Piper moved to amend the item for the San Francisco mint by increasing the ap- by the committee on the corrupt and propriation for wages from \$225,000

mint shall not exceed those paid at Philadelphia mint by more than 25 per cent., allowing 15 per cent. for to Davenport. Whitely produced directs benefit of all ignoramuses the difference between paper and to-day, to the committee, Davenport's gold, and 10 per cent. for the differ- voucher for every cent, and Williams ence in cost of living. He remarked that the Postoffice Department made this thunderbolt we were prepared no difference between the compensation at San Francisco and other cities. He also compared wages and cost of living in San Francisco and Phila-

> Piper protested against a comparison between San Francisco, where men live and let live, and Philadelphia, where they try to get everything and give nothing. [Loud laughter]. that old city on a mud creek-an over-populated country village. [Con- full blooded Choctaw, one a full

Randall repelled the remark as to Philadelphia, and reminded Piper that if it was a village on the Delaware, it was a village containing 140,-000 dwelling houses, more houses than the cities of New York, Brooklyn and San Francisco combined. with a population of 817,000, 200,000 of whom were engaged in prosperous of the mint at Philadelphia had un- for money sthus advanced. Sargent. warrantedly cut down wages there. two days ago, secured the passage chanics at San Francisco should get | this error, and Page, yesterday, put | labor drained from the East, especially from Philadelphia. Piper then moved to increase the

Francisco from \$75,000 to \$140,000. Piper's amendment was lost. O'Brien moved to insert an item of

\$14,000 to carry on the assay office in the mint building at New Orleans. tators who urge that more currency After a long discussion, in which the amendment was opposed by Randall and Holman, it was adopted. Davis, of North Carolina moved to

insert an item of \$14,000 for the mint at Charlotte, N. C. Another long condition of the Indians. While discussion against the same ensued. discussing the question of economy, The amendment was adopted.

office at Boise City.

ces deserved impeachment.

is to the effect that the House in the wounded. name of its members and of all the New York, April 22 .- The Cres- cused by Griffith of holding criminal plea of Belknap to the articles of ship Company, left to-day with 55 bald McKinlay, for a long time cashimpeachment and matters therein passengers and the mails. contained, in matter and form is The World's Washington special sufficient in law for the House to says the Caulfield committee sent to the San Francisco Stock Exchange, maintain its articles of impeachment, | the Treasury Department to-day and | taking the seat of George W. Kinzee, peachment has jurisdiction to hear service accounts were audited. est amount ever paid for a seat exand determine the same, and that as Official figures show that in 1872 cept in the case of McDonald's re-Belknap has not answered such alone there were expended over cent purchase. articles of impeachment, or in any \$105,000 in Grant's behalf instead of San Francisco, April 24.—Capt. manner denied the same, the House \$45,000. The Times' Washington C. C. Moreno and a party of Italian of Representatives prays judgment | special says that in the appropriation | fisherman, in four boats, will procede thereon according to law.

appropriation bill was then resumed, of the Attorney-General. There was and before they desist will make a the question being on the amend- thought to be clearly unpardonable clear sweep of all traps from San ment to increase the compensation of looseness in the disbursements, since Quentin to Carquinez Straits. Ex-Territorial judges from \$2,500 to \$3,- the only vouchers preserved are the erything will be done in legal 000. As there was no quorum vot- receipts of Whitely. If gross sums form in compliance with the enacting, it was agreed that the amend- of money have been improperly ex- ment recently passed. ment should be offered in the House pended in New York the responsibil-

and voted on. bidding Territorial judges to accept | the President's action in a new and | the city, his car was detached from any compensation, except that pro- more favorable light. vided by Congress.

in the Territories to resign. The amendment was agreed to.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Eastern. NEW YORK, April 20.-The World's Washington special publishes the certain cases; referred to the judiciary | following under immense head lines: Important and trustworthy evidence, directly implicating the President of the United States in illegal and corrupt use of the public money, has been taken to-day before the com-Attorney-General George H. Wil- jured. bank notes to relieve national banks liams, who in fact shielded his illegal admirals, eighteen commodores, fifty the year 1871, '72 and '75. All this money was paid to the notorious John Constitutional law more especially, Flowers, the gifts of young ladies, - ers, and that promotions in these L. Davenport, who was chief superwho does not receipt for it in a single instance as an officer of the governforeign affairs reported a joint reso- ment, but simply as John L. Daventake such steps as may tend to obtain | gives his own due bill for a payment Condon from his imprisonment in all duly receipted and audited in the Treasury and correct, and from all legal accounts this corruption fund for election purposes was gobbled secret service fund. Ex-Attorney called upon to pay Davenport \$6,000 Lawrence, from the judiciary com- in 1871. He besitated to use the mittee, submitted a report in relation public money in that way, and callbrief conversation, ordered its payment by a writen order. In the fall election was held, \$20,000 was orderment. It embraces a discussion of ed to be raid to Davenport, the exthe legal right of Congress to require Attorney General testifying that in this sinking fund and the necessity each instance he received the verand justice of it. It is very full and | bal order of the President before elaborate. Ordered printed and re-turning over the money. Last fall \$6,000 more were paid. When Williams half remonstrated against the President said: "Davenport is engaged in a great work up there; he must have money." When pressed illegal use of this fund, the ex-Attornev General evaded and dodged Randall moved to amend the above and seemed reluctant to tell, though amendment by providing that the not so willing after all to protect the rate of wages paid in San Francisco President. This corruption fund was paid on the order of the Presi-

> corroborated him in that and in other respects. FORT LARAMIE, Wy., April 23,--Of the three wounded men from Red Canyon massacre, two have died. Theo. Berges of Virginia City, Nev., and Greshan, Bigelow, Holt county, Mo. Fulton was alive at last accounts. The colored woman captured was killed. Her body was found full of arrows and mutillated. She had also

> been ravished. LITTLE ROCK, April 21 .- Of the six men hung at Fort Smith to-day one was a full blooded negro, one a blooded Cherokee and one a white man, and were all sentenced at the last term of U.S. court for the west district of Arkansas on the 3d of September. The six were executed on

Washington, April 23 .- The law allowing private advances of the cost of government surveys to be credited when payment is made for lands. was rendered void in the revised manufacturing establishments. He statutes by the codifiers referring to was not in favor of cutting down the the wrong section. Many California pay of skilled mechanics or employes settlers' and town-sites'entries thereanywhere. He believed the director fore have been refused anyallowance He could not see, however, why me- by the Senate of his bill to correct therefore become law as soon as it is signed by the President.

One of the most eloquent and appropriation of material for San effective speeches in advocacy of the transfer of the Indian bureau to to the War department, was that of Representative Lane, of Oregon, He argued that the transfer to army management would tend to maintain peace, secure additional protection to the lives and property of our citizens, reduce the expenses of government, and in no wise injuriously affeet, even if it did not improve, the he dextrously called attention to the On motion of Bennett, an item of vast amount of good which a portion \$5,000 was also inserted for the assay of the money thus saved could effect by opening the navigation of the The question of the compensation Columbia and improving the harbors of territorial judges, fixed in the of the coast, so as to develop the bill at \$2,500 gave rise to a discus- natural wealth and manifold resoursion, most of the speeches being ces of Oregon. This wily and forcinot care for it; and I say, in conclu- executive appointment. And yet, been shot. The troops are actively against the utter inadequancy of ble extemporaneous speech has giv. as delivered, is very far superior to sion, that we are better off without this is just what we must come to in employed. The city of Bridgetown that compensation. Cannon illus- en Lane high rank among the de-

The Salem Mercury has published victory, and the bartering of post- bave the governor's sanction for pensation of U. S. judges, who act- will be satisfied to stay where I am;

that a federal judge who received the news seat of the Indian troubles boats communicating with suburban compensation from any outside sour- in the Big Horn country is to the retreats were crowded throughout effect that the Cheyennes have brok- the day. The consideration was interrupted en up into small bands for marauding Borden, April 23 .- A shooting to allow Lord, chairman of the im- purposes. A party of miners had a affray occurred this morning, wherein peachment managers, to present the fight with one of these bands day a Spaniard named Miguel Valenca, rejoinder to the demurrer filed by before yesterday, in which one In- was shot and killed by J. E. Griffith. Belknap. The paper was read and dian was killed and two miners a blacksmith by occupation. It ap-

people of the United States, says cent City, the first vessel of the new relations with his wife. that the first replication to the line of the Panama Transit Steam-

and that the Senate as a court of im- secured the book in which the secret for which he paid \$40,000-the largfor secret service funds the money to-day on a raid among the Chi-Consideration of the legislative was absolutely within the control nese stake nets of San Pablo bay, ity must fall on the Attorney-Gen-Hoar offered an amendment for eral. Davenport's testimony puts ing. At Pleasantan, 40 miles from

Steel opposed the amendment as lican member will to-morrow move a hour ahead of the overland train. one which would drive every judge resolution in the House that the in- The object was to avoid any demonvestigation now pending shall be stration on his arrival, and it was a public. Many Democrats favor the perfect success. The party passed

resolution. New York, April 23 .- The Times attention, crossed the bay and ariving says Bristow is recognized to-day as at the wharf took carriages to the a representative of the reform senti- Palace hotel, where they entered

grows stronger steadily. Sr. Louis, April 23 .- While five the regular train at Oakland, a great persons were decending the coal crowd was in attendance, with bands shaft at Brown's station on the Co- playing and colors flying, with Dom lumbia branch of the St. Louis, Pedro already ensconced in his Kansas City and Northern railway, apartments at the Palace. Seats had on Friday last, the rope broke and all mittee on the Department of Justice, and comes from no less a person feet, two men and a boy were instantly to-night to hear Gilmore's orchestra. than an ex-member of his cabinet, ex- killed, and the other two fatally in-

The Tribune's editorial, based up- this place to-day by one man, and from the tax on circulation; to liqui- conduct behind the written order of on its Washington dispatches, says a robbed Wells, of Fargo & Co.'s box. date the national debtard strengthen | the President. In a word it involves | very simple explanation suffices in | The amount of treasure is not yet the payment out of the secret case of Mary Merritt, which some known. Five passengers were in shall be on the active list six rear tions in the city of New York in gling case. Bristow was not employed in it, and he had no part in its settlement.

The Times' Boston special says the visor under the enforcement act, but Republican delegates from Massachasetts thus far are nearly equally divided between Blaine and Bristow. The best part of the organization is for Blaine; the people are more for

LARAMIE CITY, Wy., April 24.-The sheriff has arrested and confined in jail here two women, supposed to be the old woman, and Kate Bender, of Kausas murder fame. A description of Kate and Mrs. Bender was sent here by telegraph to-day from the Sheriff of Parsons, Kansas, and exactly answered the description of these prisoners. They are tough cases anyhow and will be held for further investigation. Baltimore, April 24.—The Ameri-

an publishes the statement of one of the passengers by the Hibernian, which arrived vesterday, to the effect ed at Halifax were Don Carlos, of pair, and three of his generals. It is said they are to make a tour of of the United States incog, and will reac's St. Louis to day. Washington, April 24.—Because

of the condition of affairs in Mexico several vessels are ordered to the troops have begun their homeward nearest waters. Four steamers left Hampton roads recently for Tampico -the Shamut, Marion, Swalara and Hartford.

The following are the postal changes announced for the Pacific coast: Discontinued-Pataha Prairie, Walla Co., W. T. Postmaster appointed dent, to Whitely, and by the latter

New York, April 24.—The World's Washington special says: Davenport failed in his testimony to convince the committee that his huge expenditures were proper; even Republican members do not deny it, and are willing to concede there has been gross irregularities in the matter of vonchers.

The Times says Bristow is recognized to-day as a representative of the reform sentiment, and his claim to this position grows stronger stead-

NEW YORK, April 25 .- The Tribune's editorial on Blaine's speech, says it is straightforward and lucid. If his statement of facts be accepted, there will be little or nothing left to present forms. Tho Sun's editorial says Blaine's promised speech came yesterday. His subject was the \$64,is not satisfactory. We believe he

had the money. The Herald says we think the long statement by Blaine will be accepted by the candid man of both parties. To be sure it is ex parte, but he assigns very good reasons for collecting the evidence himself and comming forward in his own vindication. Accepting Blaine's vindication, the public will be curious to know who inspired the accusation. Harrison is a Republican and understood to be a personal friend of Blaine's rival. would now seem to be in order for Morton to rise and explain.

The Times says the appearance of Blaine responsive is a novel occurrence. Heretofore his attitude has been aggressive. To the most of his opponents even bisattitude will seem that of conscious innocence. His defense is far more specific and complete than the charges brought against him. Some one is interested in destroying Blaine's reputation. To accomplish that, evidence, if it exists, is necessary; mere assertions will no longer do, and at present Blaine must be held acquitted.

The Tribune's editorial says the speach of Jones, urging that silver should be made legal tender in certain proportions to gold, will attract by acclamation. F. R. Strong was attention. His display of erudition nominated district attorney for this upon the subject, whatever may be thought of the financial theories of the usual flood of Congressional wisdom on such subjects.

Pacific Coast.

at Cannon's statement, and intimated | Democrat's Leavenworth special from | popular resort. The trains and nomeh county.

pears that the deceased had been ac-

San Francisco, April 22.-Archiier of the bank of British North America, has become a member of

San Francisco, April 25.-Dom Pedro and party arrived this eventhe train, put behind another engine WASHINGTON, April 23 .- A Repub- and rushed over the road half an through Oakland without attracting ment, and his claim to his position without half a dozen people knowing they had arrived. On the arrival of been engaged by the telegraph for

OROVILLE, April 25.—The Laporte stage was stopped six miles above

CALCUTTA, April 22 .- A telegram published in the Pioneer to-day announces that seventeen persons, implicated in the murder of Mr. Margary of the English expedition, will be executed at Bahamo Bemha, May 5th, in the presence of the British

LONDON, April 22 .- An explosion of powder to-day during the operations in the new railway tunnel in course of construction near Meath. Glamorgin county, South Wales, caused the roof to fall, burying all the workmen. Thirteen dead bodies and a number of wounded have been recovered. The search for victims

that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs is considering the case of a commercial treaty with the United States. It is proposed to place French silks and wines on advantageous footing as to the tariff in the United States, while France in return is to subject American cotton to only small import dn-

Paris, April 23.—Lesoir states

LONDON, April 23 .-- The Somerville paper mills near Bristol were burned; loss estimated at £70,000; 500 workmen disemployed. CAIRO, April 24.—The Egyptian

movements from Abyssinia. Berlin, April 24.—It is announce d that the committee of mining officials, which is going to Philadelphia on behalf of the Prussian government, will be divided into two parties. One will visit the mining districts of Montana, the Rocky Abraham V. Oden, Mitchell, Wasco Mountains, Idaho and California returning from San Francisco by way of Nevada, Utah and Colorado. The other party will remain east of the Mississippi, and visit the different parts of Pennsylvania and Illi-

> London, April 24 .- The Hungarian Ministry have resigned, but the Emperor of Austria refused toaccept their resignations.

> A dispatch from Berlin says it is stated that the government is going to reinforce its Mediterranean squad-

Extradition.-There are now

three prisoners charged with forgery -Winslow of Boston, Gray of New York, and Brent of Louisville-in support the scandal in any of its London awaiting extradition, but, observes the New York Herald, there is delay over their surrender because yesterday. His subject was the 864,-000 paid him by the U. P. Co. for Lawrence case. Whatever may be worthless bonds. His explanation the merits of the English claim in regard to Lawrence, in its present shape it does not justify a nullification of the treaty. The surrender of the three prisoners named is asked upon grounds clearly within the treaty, and when Lawrence is tried for another than an extradition offence it will be time enough to determine what is to be done with the treaty.

> A correspondent from Hepner, in Eastern Oregon, says: "The grass is better than it has been for years. The roads are dusty, and the people need no gum boots or a canoe to travel in this section. The farmers are through ploughing, and a great many are engaged in driving beef cattle to the Dalles, where they are disposing of hundreds.'

> A \$12,000 monstrosity, in the shape of a double calf, is on exhibition at Portland. The animal is nine months oid, has one head, two bodies and seven legs. Mr. Daniel Willson is the owner of this singular freak of nature, and intends taking it

> to the Centennial. The Democratic State Convention nominated Lane as Representative,

> judicial district. The Multnomah Democratic convention met on the 22d, elected delegates to the State Convention, and adjourned till the 20th of May, when candidates will be nominated for the various county offices.

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I have never sought the Presidency."

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