#### "Branching Out."

THUTSDAY ...... APRIL 3, 1879

Wilbur F. Story, of the Chicago Times, is munificent, besides being wealthy. Lately he enlarged the Times to mammoth proportions, the office of which is said to be the finest equipped of any newspaper establishment in the world. Now he is building a \$100,000 residence in the city of Chicago. The trees which are to be set out in his private park are being transported from Indiana, one of which, a red maple, is described as being two feet in diameter, over sixty feet high, and with a ball of earth attached to its roots nine feet in diameter and three feet thick. There are not many newspaper proprietors in the United States who can indulge this princely style of living.

#### "Woman's Rights."

Some of the "sex" have peculiar notions as to their rights. Lucy stone, the "strong minded," is one of that number. She is the wife of H. B. Blackwell, but refuses to wear his name. This refusal recently produced an unlooked-for complication in one of the New York courts. Mr. Blackwell gave a deed, in which his wife was obliged to release her right of dower. When it came to the execution of the instrument she signed her name "Lucy Stone, wife of H. B. Blackwell." This she was informed, would not enswer. She stubbornly declined, however, to make any alteration in the signature, so that Blackwell and W. B. Stone were compelled to give a bond to defend the properly against any of Mrs. Lucy's future eccentricities.

# The Angera Goat Business.

One of the journals of Califorma which have been active, directly and indirectly, in advertising the United States had for more than a people to invest their money in Angora goats, as wool-producing animals publishes the following extract from the letter of an American, residing in Constantinople:

been done in the way of importing made a report worthy of the subject and A gora goats, and no doubt there have of his own reputation-after all this, been some fine animals sent; but to congress ordered the army engineers to succeed in establishing the animals in a new country, the only way to do and the best place for one. No opinion is to go on importing pure males from the mother country for a period of at from Professor Davidson or his assoleast ten years, putting never more than thirty to forty females to a buck in a season, and constantly bringing mencement of the work at Trinidad, the females of all grades to the pure and the abandonment of facticious onimported buck. Angora goats do not We have nothing to say in favor of thrive in the plains or at a level of less than 3000 feet above the sea.

Go on importing for ten years! The Alta tells us that California has been improving for twenty years now, and has made a most disastrous failure on the item of wool. All the Angora wool sent to the market would not cover one-tenth of the expense of importing the goats. We imagine that the Constantinopolitan letterwriter wants the contract of sending out goats-one hundred goais every year-at a cost of \$500 each. The goat-wool predictions were an innocent delusion for many years; they now begin to look like deliberate frauds. The goats have been fried in the valleys and hills, on the Coast range and Sierra, and, failing to produce enough wool to find any mention in the commercial statistics of California, large numbers of the animals have been sent to Guadalupe Islands, Arizona, the sage plains of Nevada, and the moist pasture of the Wallamet valley, without much success anywhere. The pelts are good for robes, the

skins for gloves, the meat for the

table, but no Californian, wh shears a large quantity of woo wefers the Angora goat to the ferino sheep. Whether th causes of the past failures lie the goats, or their owners, w cannot say.

#### Barbor of Refuge.

Alta California, March 24th. The question of a breakwater to mal a harbor of refuge somewhere between San Francisco and the Columbia river. again brought to public attention by the appearance of Charles G. Yale's part hlet entitled "Pacific Coast Harbors He gives a brief account of the examin tion made in 1877 by the board of engi eers (Alexander, Mendell, Stewart ar Williamson) of the roadsteads or ha bors at Drake's bay, Mendociao, Shelt cove, Humboldt bay, Trinidad, Crescer city, Mack's arch, Port Orford and Car

A breakwater at Drake's bay, in la tude 37 degrees 59 minutes, costing 8 785,000, would accommodate small ve sels which cannot cross the San Fra cisco bar safely in very rough weath but would not be urgently needed un the coasting trade is much larger than

Mendocino (latitude 39 degrees 18 minutes), at the mouth of Big river, could have a harbor of refuge at a cost of \$3, 455,000, but, on account of its small area, not very valuable.

It is doubtful whether breakwaters or training walls running out from the mouth of Humboldt bay (40 degrees 46 minutes) could be made to stand, unless at an expense far exceeding any sum that the nation would consent to spend. Crescent city roadstead (41 degrees 44 minutes) is, in the opinion of engin-eers, too small, and has too many rocks

in and near it, and would be too difficult of entrance for a harbor of refuge. The cost of construction would be \$6,022,000. A harbor of refuge large enough for present needs, tolerably secure, with good holding ground, might be made at Mack's arch (42 degrees 14 minutes) at a cost of \$5,748,000.

Port Orford (42 degrees 44 minutes) is the best summer roadstead between latitudes 39 and 47 degrees; but a breakwater would-cost \$10,507,009, and a group of sunken rocks makes the approach from the north dangerous.

Cape Gregory (forty-three degrees and twenty minutes) furnishes the only passable protection, between San Francisco and Neah bay, for vessels in a south-east gale; and a breakwater, costing \$3,710,000, would make a harbor of refuge half a mile square, safe in all

The board of engineers did not look at Cape Foulweather (forty-four degrees and forty-five minutes), where, according to a late report of Col. Wilson, the army engineer stationed at Portland, there is a natural harbor of refuge, needing nothing save a couple of buoys to make it available.

The board decided in favor or Trinidad (forty-one degrees and three min-utes) as the best of all the places examined. There is an abundance of excellent rock, the depth is suitable for a du-rable breakwater, the harbor would be a mile square, with good holding ground, the entrance would be easy, and the cost of the work \$7,694,000.

Mr. Yale remarks truly that the recommendation of Trinidad by the oard of engineers will "have more weight than that of any individual "interested in any particular point;" but he neglects to add that it is very singular that after the government of quarter of a century maintained a coast survey department on this coast; had got from it a large amount of excellent work; possessed in it at teast one hydrographic engineer of distinguished learning, experience and ability; after it had sent that engineer round the world with special instructions to examine the great breakwaters, and after I am acquainted with all that has he had tollowed his instructions and examine and report upon the policy and cost of a harbor of refuge on this coast, is solicited from the coast survey or chates, who are hydrographic engineers,

while the army officers are not.

Mr. Yale demands the immediate com-

congressional demagogues who will introduce bills to build a breakwater at every point where a dozen voters de-mand that kind of conciliation; but the public welfare and the credit of the Nation demand that no hydrographic work, to cost \$7,000,000, should be undertaken without the approval of the best hydrographic engineers in the government service. When it shall be determined that the advice of the coast survey is not wanted, or when that authority-the only proper authority in reference to the situation and construction of break-waters—shall have decided, we shall say nothing more in favor of de-ley. That there should be a harbor of rearge somewhere on this coast, between latitudes 41 degrees and 45 reinutes, is the universal opinion of hydrographic engineers and shipmasters familiar with the circumstances,

Mr. Yale commends the harbor im-provement at Wilmington—the port of Los Angeles-as a decided success, the bar having eight feet at low water, with a dept's of twenty feet at the a schorage. His remarks imply that the abandonment of Santa Monica as a shipping point was justifiable, though much complaint was made at the time by the Los Augeles journals.

Estimates of cost (gold coin) from Engineers reports of Breakwaters as proposed for various Harbors of Refuge on the Pacific Coast between San Francisco

and the Columbia river.  Brake's Eau.	
For one mile long	\$6,168,707 616,891
Total	6,785,800
For section e d	\$500,000 443,000 1.130,000 8,855,000
Add ten per cent. for contingencies	6,013,CX 601,300
Total	6.614.000

Mendicino Boy.	
For section a b	\$1,231,250
For section ed	1,950,750
	3,141.000
Add ten per cent. for contingencies	314,1000
Tetal	8,455,109
Trinidad Harbor.	
For section a b.	\$2,788,500
For section b b.	288,000
For section e d	2,009,000
For section ef	1,909,500
	6,995,000
Add ten per cent for contingencies	699,500
Total	7,694,508
Crescent City.	A green and the
For section a b	81,771,700
For section c d	3,703,700
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	5,475,400
Add ten per cent, for contingencies	547,540
Total	6,022,940
Mack's Arch.	
For section a b	597,400
For section e d	704,950
For section e f	2017.70
For section g h	1.174.200
For section ik	2,192,000
	5.221.23
Add ten per cent, for contingencies	5,221,23 522,62
Total	5,748,870
Port Orford.	and and
For section a b	84,538,73
For section b c	4,524,20
For soution d	459.13

Add ten per cent, for contingencies 3,710,168

Cape Gregory.

Add ten per cent, for contingences

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\$3,372,880

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Kept his Word.

Portland Evening Telegram, Uncle Jake Miller, of Walla Walla, has kept his word. Some time ago, when Charley Knowles, of the Clarendon hotel, joined the grand army of Benedicts, he promised him the finest baby carriage in the land when occasion required the introduction of the article among the household stock. Uncle Jake kept his word, and a few days ago Walla Walla. It is the finest contrivance to be found in seven states, and the owner is proud of it. He will soon make his public appearance and is now daily at work in the corridor of the hotel learning how to run the

Mrs. Partington, in the illustration of the proverb, "A soft word turneth away wrath," says that its better to speak paregorically of a person than to be all the time flinging epitaphs at him.

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