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PAINFUL SURMISES RESPECTING FRANKLIN B. WOOLLEY.

A great many rumors are flying around town to-day in relation to the alleged killing of Franklin B. Woolley, Esq., by Indians on the Mojave River. His father, Bishop E. D. Woolley, has kindly placed at our disposel the information which he his received, and on which the rumors have been based,

This morning Bishop Woolley received a letter, dated April 5th, from Messrs, Linforth, Kellogg & Rail, of San Franciscowith whom Mr. F. B. Woolley had done business while in San Francisco-enclosing a letter from Messrs. Banning & Co., of Wilmington, (as the old port of San Pedro is now called). Messrs, Banning & Co.'s letter is dated March31. It states that they have just been shown a letter from a reliable source, to a gentleman in Wilmington, dated San Bernardino, March 28th, wherein it is stated

"That a Mr. Woolley, who had a trainf la-den with \$20,000 worth of goods en route for I'tah, was murdered by the Piuto Indians, near Dunlap's ranch, on the Mojave river.'

Messrs, Banning & Co. say:

"The latter further states that two mules had strayed away from Mr. W's train, and that he had gone in pursuit of them. Not returning when expected, his companions became alarmed and went in search of him. At the end of three days his body was found in a gulch a few miles from Camp. His riding mule was also found dead (its throat having been cut) tied to a tree near by."

Messrs, Banning & Co, add, in their letter to Linforth, Kellogg & Rail, that they think this must refer to Mr. F. B. Woolley, who recently made extensive purchases in San Francisco and received his goods at Wilmington.

As soon as this letter was recived this morning, an inquiry was sent by Deseret Telegraph Line to St. George, asking if anything was known about E. B. Woolley. The reply was to the effect that he went back after his horses to the Mojave river, and wished the other teams, which waited five days for him, to come on, and if he join Garner's teams, which were to leave swamp, and will soon reach their desti-Los Angeles, for Utab, a week after his. nation All his teams, but the one he and his brother Edwin D. jr., had stopped with, had arrived at St. George; but Garner's train had not arrived or been heard from.



CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Washington .- It is understood large numbers of nominations, including diplomatic and consular, are ready to be sent to the Senate.

The conference report amendatory of the tax bill, agreed to four a.m. for recess. On reassembling, the bill relat-ing to the Attorney-General passed. A resolution to pay the Senators from the reconstructed States of the Fortieth. Congress came up; Terry moved to pay only from June 25th, 1868. Wilson moved to lay it aside and take up the bill defining the eight hour, which was lost. The discussion continued until the hour of adjournment arrived, when the President declared the Senate adjourned.

well and Attorney-General Hoar, and the courts. On whisky permitted to rived at F. A. MITCHELL'S, Exchange Buildings. occupied the time to the adjournment remain in bonded warehouses until June They are being sold cheap. 0129 3 in examining the bills presented for ap- 30th, the taxes will be one cent per galproval. Among the amendments agreed | lon for every month after April 20th.

voters in Virginia, and throw out sev-eral thousand fraudulent colored en- party. rolled in the first list, and also admit a number of additional white voters in Mississippi and Texas.

GENERAL

San Francisco, 10 .- The latest advices from Gold Hill say the fire and smoke have considerably decreased. There is some steam issuing from the crevices where the shafts are closed, leading to the belief that the mines are filling with steam, and the flames will eventually thus be smothered. As long as there is any evidence of fire the process of injecting steam will be continued. The Overland Mail Company is now

carrying mails between the ends of the Union and Central Pacific roads, a dis-tance of 110 miles. All the delayed could not get his animals soon, he would mails are carried across the Steptoe

tal diplomatic circles. Some belie that it will likely become a prominen feature in Grant's administration. Va rious circumstances encourage belief in the feasibility of the scheme as the surest mode of barmonizing interests. and affording a basis for cordial peace. Chicago. - Seventeen Republica members of the Indiana Legislatur propose a guarantee to Democrate that the fifteenth amendment would not be taken up without one day's notice, but the Democratic caucus refused to accept the proposition. It is not known how the imbroglio will terminate. Senator Stein's proposal, that Republicans, hav-ing waited the five days required by the constitution, now organize and pro-ceed to business as the legal legislature, causes much discussion, and is, by many favorably considered. The *Times* special says, indications are that the Senate will remain in ses-sion two or three weeks that the Alase a guarantee to De

sion two or three weeks that the Alasion two or three weeks that the Ala-bama treaty may be thoroughly dis-cussed. Sumner insists that negotia-tions must begin de novo, and the only HOUSE. Banks' Cuba sympathy resolution passed, 98 to 24. The bill in relation to the site of the new State department building passed. At twelve o'clock the Speaker adjourned the House sine die. Washington. — Ashley is confirmed. Speaker adjourned the House size die. Washington. — Ashley is confirmed as Governor of Montana; Rush Spencer, of New York, Surveyor of New Mexico; Edward L. Perkins, of Pennsylvania, as Secretary of New Mexico. The Presi-dent came to the capitol about ten, ac-companied by Secretaries Fish, Bout-well and Attorney, General Hoar, and

to by both Houses to the Mississippi, Virginia and Texas bill is one providing for an election to be held under the new registration. It is stated this will ad-mit fifteen thousand additional white nor eating accommodations for a large

The Chicago Times special says Grant will withdraw the name of Edward Evans, Associate Justice of Washington Territory, he having discovered that he our already large and varied stock, in the shape attended the Philadelphia Convention of type, presses, dr., dr., our facilities for execuin '66. It is said that Congressman ting all kinds of Job Work in the best and most Pile, of Missouri, will be appointed Min- improved styles have been greatly increased. ister to Brazil. The delegates of several Co-operative and other establishments can be trades' organizations in various parts of the country who met here to consider the eight-hour and wages have adopted work. Orders from the city and the country resolutions expressive of their views. Probably the unanimous adoption of the eight-hour resolution by the House, and the favorable consideration it secured in to do all kinds of ruling, according to order, on the Senate, will induce the heads of de-partments to decide that there shall be no corresponding reduction of wag The delegates will wait on the Presi-dent to-day. It is said the recent legislation on re-

construction has already produced the rum Let



Also, at the same place, William Poxon, dropsy, aged 24 years. He lived and died Saint, and was beloved by a large circle.

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March 31, 1869.

NOTICE.

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A. L. CHETLAIN.

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An attempt has been made to obtain communication by Telegraph Line with San Bernardino, but up to the present writing the Line is so much occupied that no further intelligence can be obtained.

If the name of the author of the letter written from San Bernardino to the gentleman at Wilmington, and from which Banning & Co. quote, were given, and the means by which he obtained his information were stated, we would be in a better position to judge of the value to be attached to his statements. We are reluctant to believe the dreadful news. Even if the body of a man murdered by Indians was found as described, on the Mojave river, we can not suffer ourself to think that it was the remains of Franklin B. Woolley. We notice at present which we have given it, were it not for the telegrams from St. George, stating that one of his teams had not yet arrived at that place. His non-arrival gives an appearance of probability to the statements of the letter; but it does not condoes not state when the remains were found, but it is presumable that they were found but it is presumable that they were found several days before the date of the letter, -say at least, eighteen days since. It has signed a number of bills including an become a proverb that bad news travels act granting land to aid in the confast, and we can not think that a man so struction of a railroad from the Central

the San Bernardino Guardian of March 27our exchange for that date not having reached us-and found the following statement, It is evidently from the same source as the letter referred to by Banning & Co.

"We have just received a communication, as we are going to press, from Fears' Ranche, giving the particulars of the mur-der of a Mr. Woolley by the Indians, about one mile from where Messrs. Parish, Bomus and Whitesides were killed three years ago. Mr. W's, body was found (also his mule with its threat cut) having been much eaten by the rayons and wolves. The body was conveyed to the house of Mr. Fears, where his remains were buried."

The Central Pacific Road to-day commenced transporting mails to the six hundred and fiftieth mile post; only fifty-two miles of track remain to be laid to complete the Pacific Railroads.

Philadelphia.-There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of citizens last evening, in pursuance to a call to American sympathizers who wish to co-operate with a secret Cuban association in this city. A resolution was adopted asking the government to recognize the Cuban belligerency before the British

St. Louis.—The funeral of General Nichols took place; Gen. Sheridan, Gen.Sykes and many other distinguish-ed officers were present. New York.—The *Ataska* saile1 to

San Francisco to-day with a full list of passengers. Col. Whymple, formerly connected with the Russian American expedition was among them. Senator Grimes sails for Europe on Wednesday. New York.—The Herald states that General Sickles has accepted the Mexi-

would not consider the letter entitled to the can mission. - His name will probably be sent in for confirmation to-day. The Times says a large batch of nominations, mostly foreign appointments, will be sent to the Senate to-morrow. Many leading appointments, such as Motley to England; Curtin to Russia; Shellabarger to Portugal; Sickles to Mexico, have been agreed on for some firm them. He may be sound and well time; but have been witheld till a larger with Garner's train, The Mojave River is part of the foreign list is adjusted, as a not more than 225 miles distant from our number of first class men were applysettlement on the Muddy. This letter from ing for various positions and there has San Bernardino was dated the 28th ult. It been such great difficulty in making a selection to suit all considerations, and Washington .- The President, to-day,

widely known and universally respected as Franklin B. Woolley is, could be murdered on the Mojave and the news not traverse

Billowing registers of laud office: Louis Dugan, Denver; J. B. Lyman, Helena, Montana; Jacob P. Clark, Olympia; David Noggle, Chief Justice of Idaho; H. W. Moulton, Marshall of Idaho; Church Howe, Marshall of Washington Thilip Ritz, Marshall of Washington Territory; J. M. Casey, Attorney of Wyoming.

Concord, N.H.-One hundred and fifty Swedish emigrants passed through here to-day mostly bound to Salt Lake.

Chicago .-- The Twelfth Regulars arrived in this city to-day en route for Hayana. California.

Nashville.-Audrew Johnson made

ters from Richmond say it seems that the load of depression has been removed, and business is reviving. It is believed the material interests of the State will be advanced many millions

thereby. The Memphis Appeal's Little Rock special says the steamer G. A. Thompon, from Cincinnati to Little Rock, is reported to have struck a snag near Pine Bluff on Friday night and sank; seventeen lives are reported lost. The boat and cargo are a total loss.

Preparations are making for many removals in all departments. Many has decided that dealers converting plug tobacco into smoking by cutting, rolling or any other manufacture, and keeping it for sale, is constituted a manufacture and must pay for and give bonds on such.

Baltimore .- Lt. Col. Follet, of the 4th artillery, succeeded on Friday even-ing, at Fort McHenry, in shooting himself with a pistol. He had been confined to bed for several weeks through illness.

FOREIGN.

Paris.-In the Senate to-day the defensive measures proposed by the Govthe country in the time of peace to se cure its safety. The army might be placed on a peace footing, and if needed, could rapidly pass on to a war foot-CAREAU URAFAP ing.

In the CorpsLegislatif Lavelett made a long peace speech, and concluded by saying: "It is the policy of France to resolutely maintain a dignified peace."

windely known and universally respected as
Franklin B. Woolley is, could be murdered on the Mojave and the news not traverse the distance between that point and his home in St. George in that space of time.
We may be wrong in our conclusions; but in such a case as this, in the absence of thoroughly reliable evidence, we feel justi-fied in not attaching full credence to rum-ors, however much appearances may cor-s, however much appearances may cor-roborate them.
Since writing the above we have, through the San Bernardino Guardian of March 27the statutes of Judge Advocate of the army, also authorizing the submission of the constitutions of Virginia, Missis-sippl, Texas, &c.; a resolution making ison Diago a port of entry; a joint resolution for the protection of the in-terests of the United States in the Pacific Railroad Companies; an act to amend the whisky and tobacco tax. Both the Senate and House bills for the following registers of laud office: Louis Dugan, Denver; J. B. Lyman, Helena, Montana; Jacob P. Clark, Olympia; Ined in the More March 27disturbances in the streets last nigh and several were killed. To-night all is perfectly quiet. Richmond.—The Conservative Cen-

action of Congress, have called a con-vention to meet on the 28th. It is ent-ed the conservatives will not nominate a candidate for governor.

New Orleans.-Capt. Sheridan, bro-ther of the general, has arrived from

The District Court yestenday, in the case of Pierre Sonle, decided him in-

there were about three thousand pre-sent. Johnson thanked the people for their attendance, saying his ambition were about seven hundred participants THE ENTIRE or HALF as interest Were about seven hundred participants



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