CHINAMEN AGAIN.

Oregonian applies the word "adroitness" that it affords a striking proof of the flex- means in San Francisco? ibility of Democratic principles. In answering, it further says:

bor which "the white men will not touch," pro-South must have cheap labor or she can produce people; to surround every white man up n So, we answer, Oregon must have cheap labor or she can produce no iron, but little the Pacific with ten Chinese, in the exwheat and few woolen goods. Oregon is just as much interested in having cheap labor as any Southern State can be. It is absurd to say that ents, who will increase in ten-fold greater not pay expenses of running, saying nothing of Chinese labor competes with white labor in Oregon, but that no such competition can take place ratio, will always prove docile and obediin the South. The distinction raised by the Al- ent to the one. The result will be this bany paper is simply a device to rescue its party from the dilemma into which it is thrown by the Our Anglo Saxon institutions and the embarrassing demand of the Southern Democracy good and beautiful that belong to them or the introduction of large numbers of Chinese

True, there is nowhere a field of labor exotic weed. that white men will not touch provided it will pay. But the field to which we alluded it will not pay white men to touch. And here is just where the difference is of the most benevolent and unselfish motives, he between the South and Oregon. Here had labored for eight years with untiring zeal for the employment of white labor production of iron, wheat and woolen goods has paid, does pay-will pay.

686,338 lbs. of cotton worth \$191,806,had closed and while the South was enjoying the beneficent sway of a patriotic portion of the country .- Oregonian. Congress, it produced 471,573,800 lbs. So The effect of our failing off has been to was corrected after Williams made ble competition to America. To be suc. in "just fixing me." cessful in competing with these we must find cheaper labor-as cheap or nearly so The Cooly as we said before is the great vacant by the slave. Within these cir- cates. cumscribed bounds let him toil and set all of the spindles in the world in motion; and build the South to an unexam- that I had ever seen you." pled prosperity, and himself become a benefactor of the human family.

But you cannot apply this reasoning to Oregon any more than you can transform cotton and sugar plantations into meres of wheat or rice fields into meadows. 4 Oregon must have cheap labor or she ean produce no iron, but little wheat and few woolen goods." Her labor is cheap enough for all of these results. White labor has been successful in respect of and with the additional facilities for trans- morning after the fire: portation now promised will enjoy ample zimuneration for the labor employed at its present value. In other words it pays. In the production of wheat, iron, and woolen goods they are not competing with the cheap labor of India, Egypt, Fegce Islands, Liberia, etc. And now pray don't expect them to compete with China labor. Freemen raise wheat, slaves cot. ton. This is the instructive lesson of these times and has been of all times. If the Oregonian means to say that we must have cheaper labor, why don't it say so egon: "We intend to bring here one million Journal. coolies; we will swarm all of the fields of industry with them; we will have labor skilled and unskilled at 31 and 38 County. He can travel more in a short For that sum you must feed and clothe your family and educate your children from Salem to the Penitentiary and back, and pay your taxes." Why do not these in December, '66, and \$43 worth over the advocates of Coolie immigration put their flags over their tents and let these men whose earnest every day work upholds ur social system see the designs and principles of the mea for whom they are asked to vote.

We want population to make this county great. To make it richer you sayyes in the essential elements of societyin citizens. We want men for citizens, not slaves for toil-men in sympathy with us in intelligence, race, politics and religion. We want them to help build school houses and churches; to dot these vallies and sloping hill sides with homes where free land .- Oregonian the Anglo-Saxon tongue is spoken; the songs of freedom sung and the precepts the legislation of your party, four-fifths of of the bible taught. This is the wealth the laborers on this coast are Chinamen? we covet-these are the inhabitants we want. Who will take the responsibility Church, begun its session on the 5th inst, of saying that instead of them we shall at Eugene.

be overrun with pariahs, coolies, slaves of China masters, who come here driven and herded, who bring with them disease and idolatry, who rear temples instead of churches, who taint the air with moral leprousy. Who will take the Several Radical papers have discussed responsibility of driving our mechanics our article in the issue of week before from the workshops and our laborers from last on "Chinese Labor, South." The the field, our white women from the vocations of honorable life to pauperism and to the argument of that article and says prostitution as has been done by this very

We are venturing upon an awful experiment that will be followed with terri-"There is nowhere in the world any field of la- ble results. It is proposed to increase pectation that the ten and their descendwill be choked out by the growth of an

DOES GRANT MAKE MISTAKES

President Grant has in no instance made a greater mistake than in removing Mr. Wilbur. A man the improvement of the Indians at Simcoe, and the was really accomplishing a great work in their behalf. They had perfect confidence in him, and his influence over them was large and beneficent. That such a man, under such circumstances, In 1860 the South produced 1,767,- should have been supplanted by a young and if should have been supplanted by a young and un-Mr. Wilbur will consent to return to his post we pe our Senators and others having influence at 555. In 1867, three years after the war Washington will endeavor to have him reinstated a place which he has filled with so great advautage to the Indians, the Government, and this

Humbug! President Grant has made that with free labor a great part of which no mistake in the matter. Don't he is still cheaper than white labor in the know that Wilbur can't run politics over North, and with the price advanced fully on Simcoe to any advantage? The mis a hundred per cent., there was a falling take he made was in ordering the remov off of nearly three-fourths in the cotton al of Simpson, Meachem, and Lafollette produced between the two periods. The whose benevolence consists in dabbling in demand for this single article, already so the affairs of the counties of Yambill, himself—owns stock in the U. P. R. R - hurled together by opposing forces of air, enormous, is likely to be doubled in the Polk and Benton and in carrying, if posnext twenty years and the importance of sible, those counties for the Radicals by its production to America is readily seen. means of federal patronage. But that stimulate the cotton culture in other por. late hasty trip to Washington. The intions of the world. The British govern. fluence of these men in these doubtful ment, through its consuls and commercial counties is the slender thread upon which agents, has made numerous and well di- "our" Senator hangs his hopes for re rected efforts to this end. The dispatch. election. The hope that he will use his es published in this paper only last week influence to return Wilbur to his post stated that that government was project- looks like a joke. Show Williams where built by the State. ang a railway system in India to facilitate Wilbur can probably be the instrument the transportation and thus foster the of procuring a vote in the Legislature for growth of cotton in that country, on ac. "my reelection" and he'll make another count of the insufficient supply from round trip to Washington in four weeks America. The destruction of slave labor to have him reinstated. Williams hasn't has thus brought into existence formida- any use for anybody who can't take part

O, the times! O, the corruption!

THE COMING STORY WRITER .as that in India, Egypt, Turkey, Liberia, The people of Oregon have a novelist British Guiana, Fegee Islands and many in their midst-a story writer in disguiseother places where cotton is being success- Last week he or she poured a stream of hope he will avail himself of them. fully cultivated. Our white laborers can pure cold water fiction through the col not go into this competition and will not. umns of the Corvallis Gazette. Like most stories, this is about love, but a new Here he is in nobody's kind of love, as this extract from a tender

"I have never loved any female-except my re-

and calls his hand thus:

CLARA STEWART. Our critic congratulates Jim and Clara on the swag of their love and the richness and fullness thereof, and recommends them to matrimony and Kane,s Imperial

these pursuits from the first. Our far- at Corvallis. Here is the way he describes true basis upon which to calculate the mers and manufacturers have prospered the locality where the Saloons stood, the business that a road will receive, and this

'Twas done! The purplefing of morn Trailed o'er an ashen wilderness. A single "bummer" stood forlorn-

A picture of severe distress, Like Marius that mused of old W: en Carthage erouched to Time an His eye looked thirsty as it rolled

.On bar-room relies-crisped and strown. Ah, me! what dreams were in that look Of years on years of liquid bliss-Of morning drams that gently shook Night's cob-webs from that throat of his ; Rich snifters strewn along the day

Delicious night-cups that delay In meistened raptures on the taste.

make up for what he didn't do in Grant dollars per capital than they. managed to do \$60 worth on one trip and give them the opportunity of a vote. fax for President in 1872, says:

THE Yacht Dauntless, Mr. James Gorminutes and 12 seconds or in one day of average steamer time. The feat created mmense excitement among the friends of this ocean sport. By order of the Mayor

same beat on another occasion.

Whatever excuse there may be for it in a mon-archial country, where the ballot is denied to the laboring class, there is none whatever for it in this

Will you stick to that when, through

The Anual Conference of the M. E

TRAIN ONCE MORE.

Train sends us a printed copy of the ularly of our Railroad prospects:

rage as savage as over in the Legislature and Cons, both making a strike for the land grant, each trying to beat the other in finishing twenty miles of road before November, and both failing to mplish what they undertake. The fable of the monkey dividing the oyster with the cats-he, the lobby member, ate it, and each got a shell. (Laughter.) A railroad cannot exist to pay without freight or passengers, and I can see neither.

Who will furnish the money? What capitalist will invest? From Portland to this place there are not 20,000 people! Who ever built 200 miles of road, costing \$5,000,000, for such a handful of and numerous villages, that have not yet got rich enough to have a railway ten miles lang. How then can you expect outside capitalists to invest \$5,000,000 for your benefit? Six per cent. interest reciation and interest, where money is worth two per cent. a month."

If Holladay has the Bank of California or the Central Pacific back of him, he may get as far as Eugene City, but there the locomotive must stop

Again, the fate of small towns is to temporarily die when a locomotive passes through them. Port land and Sacramento, both ends, will grow fat, and Jacksonville lean, if the history of the immediate effect of railways on villages is to be ered Oregon will some day be gridironed with rail

ways, but not immediately. Mn. TURNER .- "What do you think of th Oregonians and their future? MR. TRAIN .- " The hour is too late for debate but I will boil down your history in a paragraph. The early pioneers were heroes. Half a century hence you will be spoken of as the great column of progress. They were giants in those days. (Ap-Six months on the Buffalo and Indian trail, facing fever and starvation, and six days on the Pacific Railway in a Pullman Hotel Car, are epigram on the Pullman Palace Car."

Train don't talk all of this incongruity for nothing. The idea underlying all of this, is that the State must help build Railroads; must change its Constitutionget into debt-cover itself with mortgages -scatter abroad its interest bearing Bonds. Mr. Train we believe is a railroad dabbler or two miles from town. The clouds were Judge Cushing has also written a letter of Republicans to support Stokes. Every per- of Cuba; that if the administration, on aprivate corporation,-he wants Oregon to saddle herself with debt, and build a road find it as good as Omaha lots.

are afraid it won't make large returns if rise of six inches, no earthly agency could

than twice that number in the counties down the creek-some escaping badly which the proposed East Side Road will bisect. Here are some figures, based on trees being snapped off or torn up by the the popular vote of 1868 : Clackamas, 6,445, Marion 12,320, Linn 11,540, Lane torn from their firm foundations, or snapped tal 51,205. This does not include the Mr. Train is welcome to these figures. We flag staff. It would be difficult to give a cor. in the extreme. Drunken and infuriated Suppose the road built to Eugene, where

can't exceed in cost two and a half millions-wont reach it. Six per cent. interway. Here let him take the place made epistle of the carpenter to his Clara, indi est is \$150,000. Within the year of the completion of the road to that point, Lane | Stephens described his family consisting of a county will singly pay it that sum for wife n four children, and cloped with lations; and when my heart seemed drawn to freight; Marion will pay it a much larger neighbors, who was herself the mother of sum, and Linn will double it. This is no seven children, including two grown daugh-Clara comes back at her carpentier idle speculation. It is calculated upon the ters. The guilty parties have gone into products now sent to market, as derived whom they are unworthy parents, to the DEAR JAMES: Let me throw off all female af- from attainable and authentic sources. blighting orphanage of parental disgrace .fectation, and show a heart forever yours in bonds of deepest straging love and constancy, * * * * * Linn county will pay this year \$150,000 upon her grain crop, add to this her bacon, butter, eggs, wool and other products, and you may approximate what she pays on exports alone. But the marvelous effects Morris himself was waylaid and shot. The that all railroads have had upon the coun- wounded man lived only a few hours. The tries through which they are built, show An Oregon Poet "does" the late fire that the capacity for production is the would multiply our figures many times. Mr. Train thinks we cannot compete in inducements to emmigrants with Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. We certainly have a soil as productive. We are much nearer to the two gates-San Fran. cisco and Puget Sound-by which the ing all the machinery .- Unionist, commerce of Asia is to enter. We can get our 450 million pairs of boots, and our eat our crops. Our bridges are not torn up - Oregonian. our towns blown down and our harvest The Governor accepted the Dalles Military road entire, but only traveled from the Dalles to this fields inundated by tornadoes and floods comparative resources of Oregon and the He travels enough down this way to States mentioned our citizens have more

that of 800,000 votes in the M. E. Church start the question ten years ago.

Albany, Oregon, in order to be ahead of every-body, celebrated the Fourth of July on Friday the 2d.—Quincy Herald.

here on the 2nd, celebrated in Salem on versy between the two companies, in the 3rd, and in Portland on the 5th- which he sustains the demurrer of the ahead of everybody, then we give it up. Newby, the complainant.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

In every European State there is a court speech he made in Jacksonville, giving journal which reckons among its duties his last impression of Oregon, and partic- and privileges the honorable and important one of conveying to the public a min-"The West Side and East Side war I expect will ute detail of what is said and done by each and all of the royal personages. Of course they frequently descend to matmust be mortifying as well as disgusting to the better and more intelligent class of

Among the dispatches that came during the week, are some dainty bits of information straight from the White House that people? (Sensation.) There are plenty of cities that large in the East, surrounded by cheap land will put the blush upon the court journals upon the check of those who take pride would be \$300,000 a year, beside the road could in journalism here. This was a Washington Special, to the Chicago Republican, from the columns of which it was retelegraphed to the associated press:

"The Medical Museum made a post mortem examination on the President's mare, which died the other day. Some believed the animal was death was occasioned by natural causes."

And now comes the Chicago Tribune with a startling announcement, transmitted through the same channel like this: "The Tribune's special from Washington says

Prevident went to another restaurant. Whether the information contained in the words italicised have produced any two distinct eras in civilization, as shown in my abroad or the money market at home. does not at this early moment appear.

STATE NEWS.

afternoon, there occurred at this place on of the heaviest storms ever known in Southern Oregon. Its whole strength and fory All very nice; but it won't wash here. did not in any course extend more than one nomination for Governor. hurled together by opposing forces of air .- acceptance of his nomination for Supreme son participating in it formerly supported subjects involving the sovereignty of a road built by Government and owned by ensued-and with vivid lightning, deafening thunder and whirling winds, the clouds were torn asunder and their contents precipitated upon our (latterly) unfortunate town. In expected was the rise of the waters, that complishment of this purpose. If the Railroad is such a non-paying persons living along the creek could not esinstitution when built by private cash, we cape to the higher grounds, vainly calling for help; and if there had been a further have prevented houses and occupants from From Portland to Jacksonville, there going to destruction. The furniture and clothing in the lower rooms were ruined, or are more than twice 20,000 people-more | badly damaged. Many cattle were carried bruised, while others were drowned. Or chards and vineyards suffered terribly; the roots, and the fruit crushed or blown off .-Numbers of tall pines and rugged oaks were 7,460 Douglas 6,790, Jackson 6,650 To. off like pipe stems; and among the fallen counties upon the West side of the river. which some aspiring genius had planted a whose conduct was disgraceful and riotous Traces of this storm will be visible for years, as he lay in the hotel. There is little doubt and its visit will long be remembered .-Train says it must stop, its construction Jacksonville News.

ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY .- We are in formed that a remarkable instance of conjugal faithfulness occurred recently, on State Creek in Josephine county. A man named California leaving the innocent children of Such instances, happily, are not of frequent wages. occurrence.—Roseburg Ensign.

Assassinated.-It will be remembered county, a few weeks since. On last Sunday | \$854,000. assassin has not yet been discovered. Much excitement was caused in the neighborhood by the perpetration of this crime. This is curves. only another illustration of the old maxim of "he that sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."-Unionist.

The Willamette Woolen Mills are recommencing work, and will soon be in full operation. Of course the machinery can only be put to work when material is ready for it. A supply of wool has to be cleaned, carded and spun into yarn before the looms can be

IMMIGRANTS .- There is a camp of immigrants just below this city, who came from Pennsylvania by railroad to Ogden and Umatilla. They are looking out for a location .- Oregonian

TAKE THE WITNESS .- The New These brief amendments we trust Mr. York Sun, that strong and earnest Recents per day instead of \$1,50 and \$2,00. distance than most men living, having Train will read to his future audiences, publican paper which nominates Mr. Col-

"The appointment of Robeson as Sec-The Herald has a commercial editor, retary of the Navy is intrinsically an outand yet gives no market quotation of rage and a scandal. Aside from the ri-State warrants. Do any of these warrants dienlous unfitness of the man, and his total A patriot band which had been attacking reach Portland, or are they all gobbled want of eminence and prestige which plantations for some time past, defeated den Bennett Jr. master, recently made up in the Treasury building at the Capi- an important national position, this man will and the welfare of the party were de-From the Christian Advocate, we learn feated in 1867, in the substitution of F. Puerto Principe, enabled a number of fami-T. Frelinghuysen as senator instead of lies to escape from the Spanish. The in-George T. Cobb. The particulars and the vestment of Puerto Principe is now expectonly 150,000 have been cast on the Lay evidence on this point will all be ready for 100 guns were fired in New York City Delegation question—less than one-fifth. The result is close and undetermined, ready to sanction, by confirming Robeson, disloyal masters. More troops are demandthe Oregon Conference was the first to the corrupt bargain by which he obtained ed from the interior. The insurgents are the office from which he has now been increasing in numbers and activity. translated by Gen. Grant, they must take the responsibility.'

THE Oregonian publishes an opinion

BY TELEGRAPH.

[COMPILED FROM THE OREGON BERALD]

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- An interesting

ceived from a Spanish gentleman who went to Cuba several months ago to claim an in- bonds, to be \$2,431,566,738 29. heritance that had been left him. He says at Neuvitas he learned that nine Creoles were going to be shot presently. They marched near him with firm step, heads creet, tersthat are simply contemptible and which and with looks of brave determination. Arrived at the spot, they seated themselves on the bench already prepared. At the sound of the officer's voice who gave the order to fire, they cried out, "Hurrah for Cuba! hurrah for Cespedes." After they had fallen the volunteers stuck their bayonets into their bodies. At Gibora he saw a body of men marching toward a house of modest ap-pearance. Anxious to see what was to be done, he followed them. Arrived before on the other side of the Atlantic, if not the door, they halted while three of their number entered. Presently they reappeared with a young man, crying here is an inser-recto! here is Marabi! What do you wish, said the young man. If it is I whom you seek, I am at your service, but don't frighten my father and mother. Without ceremony. The volunteers seized the speaker, dragging him along the road, and struck him repeat edly with the butts of their muskets. When compelled to abandon competition. A mathey reached the cemetery, they run him poisoned. Other, members of the faculty, think through with bayonets. Erom Santiago De Cuba come reports of a thousand atrocities that were committed by the infamous Francisco Perco, to whom the government of that part of the Island has been intrusted the direction of matters, Guanatonia Bascoa, a man wanting in sentiment, humanity and the President returned early yesterday, the White every moral principle, has been robbing and House being closed and the cooks absent. He assassinating every Cuban whom he believed went to Weeker's and ordered breakfast and a to be liberal. Whole families in this viciniprivate room. The clerk, not recognizing him, ty have been murdered by this bandit .refused to give him a private room, whereupon the Young and old were butchered, and his companions, not being satisfied with yillainy committed there, went to Bascoe, where, aided by a few other assassins, they went from house to house. Hundreds of persons decided effect upon American securities were murdered with the full consent of the this morning.

HARTEORD, July 30 .- Isaac Tousey died

Washington, July 30 .- A gentleman just from Mississippi represents that Conservative Republicans similar to the Walker Tornado and Fresher .- On last Tuesday party of Virginia, are making accessions from the extreme Radical wings.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- Asa Packer has ddressed a formal letter of acceptance to seemed directed against Jacksouville; and | the committee appointed to notify him of his

After the Capitol. St. Louis, July 30 -An enthusiastic

meeting of citizens was held to-night to consider and discuss the proposition for moving to pass the negro guard at the gangway. which is to be the property of a few indi- one hour, or less, from the beginning of the the Capitol to St. Louis. The Chairman of storm, Jackson creek-where before not a the meeting was instructed to request the tering the cabin. The negro refused to at- for sympathy be widely gratified; that viduals. Perhaps Train would generously drop of water was running-was a mighty, city and county officials, the Merchants' Exconsent to become a part owner-would roaring river, the current of which nothing change and Board of Trade to call a Mass living could withstand. So sudden and un- Meeting to devise the best means for the ac-

Rogues, and their Ambassadors.

Nearly all the securicies stole from the Ocean Bank have been recovered by negotiations with the burglars in ways which the officers decline to reveal. Among the securities stolen were \$50,000 in bonds of the Portage Lake Superior Canal Company .-The President of the bank receive a letter asking what he would give for the return of these bonds. He offered \$10,000, which the burglars declined to accept, saying they would only sell the bonds for a high price. Tennessee.

Chicago, July 31 .- A special from Wash ington says Stokes was taken unwell at Murmonarchs was the great pine tree on the freesborough te day and did not speak. A school premises, on the topmost branch of large crowd was assembled, mostly rebels, rect estimate of the damages inflicted ; but men threatened death to every Republican they will amount to several thousand dollars. present, and even threatened to kill Stokes but what he would have been murdered if he had appeared upon the stand. The Republicans in that vicinity are completely intimidated and will not pall one fifth of their

Chicago, August 2 .- A special to the Times says a Cabinet meeting of Friday determined to remove all the Federal officeexertions to secure the election of Stokes. New York, August 2 .- The tailors' strike continues. Manufacturing tailors have expressed a determination of siding with the shop hands. Two or three firms are expected to yield, to-day, the advance asked in the

CHICAGO, August 2 .- A New York special to the Tribune says the report of the marine diasters in July shows a loss of ten steamthat a man named Clabe Morris, shot and ships, on ship, five barks, two brigs and kiHed Hess, in Chehalem Valley, Yamhill nine schooners, of the aggregate value of

fixed lights in tunnels and important bridge | occurred

The coal deaters report all the strikes in the mines ended. A general decline of prices

A letter from Nassau says a large number of Cubans had arrived there, and blockade running was quite active.

Virginia Affairs. RICHMOND, Aug. 3 .- The Dispatch says Governor Wells has returned after a tour and a full force of hands will soon be driv- friends that the general Republican sentihopes Gen. Canby will not issue a proclamafrom Hong Kong to the 19th of June, by way till Congress is in session, when the matter

Cuban Affairs.

tacked Puerto Principe, making a general raid through the city. The Spanish to the impression. number of four thousand attacked them. A London, August 3 .- The coming internasevere struggle ensued, in which the ground | tional boat race is still a matter of great was contested inch by inch. The insurgents interest. The London press nenerally comescape. The Spaniards do not give any es- before, and attained a higher rate of speed timate of the patriot loss. Their own was than with their own boat. four wounded. They were taken to the barracks. There is great dearth of provisions, Cowes, The negro militia that made the raid upon

ed. Sales of confiscated property take place

Further Reduction of the Debt.

\$3,672,584; currency in the Treasury \$23,-391,654; sinking fund, \$11,932,137. The reduction is less than was indicated some three times in one year. If that ain't East Side Company, to the complanit of days ago, for the reason that there had been ahead of everybody, then we give it up. Newby, the complainant.

Newby, the complainant.

half millions. The statement of the public letter relative to the Cuban situation was re- debt shows the total debt, less cash and

> Lynch Law in Illinois. St. Louis, Aug. 2.-The excitement at Pekin, Ill., in regard to the killing of a crating in Anderson and adjoining counhe was attempting to arrest two horse thieves, culminated yesterday, when a crowd from the country burst into the jail and took the leader, Gammon, and hung him to a tree. He some way gained possession of a clasp knife and cut several of the lynching party, one so badly he will not recover. It was thought some more of their gang would be

Albany Dispatch.

ALBANY, Aug. 2. - Deputy Sheriff Briggs, who was wounded in the late anti-rent trouble at East Greenburg, died this morning. Buffalo Dispatch.

BUFFALO, Aug. 2.—There was great indignation to day among forwarders at high rates on the canal boats, and railways carrying grain so mue', below what the tolls will allow the boats to carry. The latter are jority of the boats are tied up.

the Treasury directed the Collector of New Company. He was received with warm Orleans to prevent the Coolie trade, attention has been called to the habitual violation in San Francisco, of the law of 1808, for the prohibition of the importation of rersons held to service of labor; also of the law of

1862, prohibiting the Coolie trade. Washington, July 30,-Numerous frauds charged upon the customs of revenue have recently been preferred against the Collector of New Orleans. As Collector Casey is the President's brother-in-law, the subject becomes difficult to handle; but Secretary Boutwell says the charges will be impartially jection of the claims of Irish American investigated and Collector Casey dealt with citizens as a present international onesaccordingly.

NASHVILLE, July 30 .- A special says at a meeting held yesterday to nominate candididate nominated was a Democrat. A meeting of Republican citizens subsequently de-nounced the usurpation of Governor Senter ble to neutrality laws, we will endeavor to

Island mentions a terrible affray on the came aboard at Davenport. One attempted placed there to prevent deck passengers enfive negroes and throwing their bodies overboard. One raftsman was killed. At Hamilton the raftsmen drove the remainder of and left with a large force, well armed, and overtook the beat at Clinton and brought her back to Rock Island. Forty-two raftsmen were arrested and lodged in the jail, which

New Haven, July 29 .- The examination of George Abbott shows, in addition to the forgeries of Rock Island Railroad certificates. to large amounts, which he was arrested too scon to dispose of. He had also ordered the ship. the purchase of some Pacific Mail stock, probably for a like purpose. Abbott refused to give bail and was committed for trial .-This is one of the greatest swindles ever attempted, the amount involved being nearly

seven hundred thousand dollars. LAWRENCE, July 30 .- A special says the town of Detroit, on the Kansas Pacific Railstorm on Tuesday night. Every building in town was blown down, leaving the inhabitants literally houseless. Iron and bridge holders in Tennessee who do not make active timbers for the Galveston Railroad are ar-

riving in large quantities. European News

Berlin, July 28 .- Yesterday was the Centennal Anniversary of the birth of Humboldt, and was observed as a holiday. DUBLIN, Aug. 2.- There was a great demthe Fenian prisoners. Twenty thousand reported Dr. J. C. Short, Chairman, banners. A meeting was held and addresed by various speakers. Letters to Gladstone were adopted demanding the release of those A new plan for using electric lights on the | now in prison. The procaedings were most Eric Railroad will soon be introduced. It enthusiastic, but the tone of discussion was to this afternoon. will be carried on locomotives and used as material, and no disturbance of the peace

> occurred vesterday in a coal mine, in the mountain district, near this city. Three hundred persons were killed outright. No particulars, but the accident is said to have

been attributed to stormy weather. and Gen. Prim, in which he says: "I took binuing themselves to require the same set to work. This will shortly be effected through the Northern States. He tells his law and justice succeed, against former friends that the general Republican sentiment North is averse to Walker's party, and lion was accomplished. My hopes have sale of all goods made after January 1st, Another Ship from China. -Advices tion announcing the result of the election spread immorality, deplorable anarchy and \$260. Resolved. That the breaking of disorder, to which it is absolutely necessary an agreement signed by any merchant 450 million felt hats to China quicker and cheaper than they. The crickets do not cheaper than they. The crickets do not cheaper than they. The crickets do not cheaper than they are to the effect that the having proclaimed a monarchy, the immediate of such person shall be posted in ate choice of a king is indespensable. If the government does not shortly consider the HAVANA, Aug. 2 .- It is reported that two question, I shall abandon all hopes as to transmitted to all members thereof. Reslavers landed their cargoes on Wednesday. consolidation of the revolution, and retire to solved. That the President call a general last. Five thousand negro insurgents at private life." The letter was read in the meeting of the mercantile community of council of ministers and created a profound this city to consider the above resolutions,

> retreated in perfect order, having achieved ment unfavoraly on the style of the Harvard | \$1 75; flour, 62@92. the object for which he made the raid. They crew. The latter were out again last evencaptured and destroyed provisions valued at | ing on the Thames. They used a boat of fifty thousand dollars, and made good their London make, practised much better than \$5 25; 300 bbls. ex. sup., \$5 00; 400

The yacht Dauntless is in the harbor

Washington News. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The warrants

Spanish reinforcements that were sent to meet them. Col. Commos, commanding the Spanish forces, was wounded. It is stated issue of spurious ten-dollar greenbacks, Sec drawn by the Treasury during July amountthe passage across the Atlantic in the unprecedented time of 12 days 17 hours six are so good?

tol, where the facilities for buying them as important national position, this man Robeson is tainted all over with the corrected time of 12 days 17 hours six are so good?

Spanish forces, was wounded. It is stated Robeson is tainted all over with the corrected time of 12 days 17 hours six are so good?

Spanish forces, was wounded. It is stated as soon as preparations are completed the patriots will post tively attack Santiago. new issue of all denominations, from one to \$1 45@1 65; Oregon, \$1 60@1 70. one thousand dollar notes. The plates are now being engraved at the bureau. The engraving, printing and designs are entirely new, no likeness of any living person being placed on any notes. The face of the notes will be printed at the Bureau, and the backs in New York. Every possible care will be taken to prevent frauds.

Grant "not" interfering.

CHICAGO, August 2,-Washington specials say the District Attorney of Missis-Washington, Aug. 2.—The public debt sippi, who was removed on Saturday by statement shows a reduction of indebtedness order of the President, was a leading sippi, who was removed on Saturday by And many citizens after celebrating of Judge Deady, on the Railroad control in Treasury, \$06,645,770; coin certificates, rumored that other Federal officers who rumored that other Federal officers who have neglected their business and are remaining in Washington in Dent's interest will be removed.

making the total reduction over nine mil- ugly reports from Casey county. In that lions. In addition to this, there was an ex- region the regulators, according to this ruday, amounting to upwards of two and a has been shed. We are told that a gang of some thirty wen made an attack on a house owned by the Powse party in Casey county, and shot and killed three men and one woman; no other particulars .-This is the same gang that have been or-

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- European papers give accounts of a new conspiracy n Poland with the view of another revo-

Rentucky Election.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 2 .- At the election in this city, to day, several rows occurred. Firearms were freely used, but no lives lost. Demit, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, has a majority to the city of 5000. His majority in the State over Whitney, will probably reach 45, 000. The returns from various sections indicate the election of all the Democratic candidates for the Legislature, exceptprobably, fifteen or twenty.

Another appointment wanted. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 2 .- President Grant visited Bricksburg, N. J., to-day, as a guest of Robt. Campbell, President CHICAGO, July 30 .- Since the Secretary of of the Bricksburg Land Improvement

welcome from citizens and afterwards presented with fifty acres of land. The President will visit Secretary Fish, at his home on the Hudson, in a few days, proceeding thence to the White House and

Saratoga. Indictment of the Administration.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Resolutions were passed at the Tammany meeting last night to hold the question of British recitizens as a present international question between this country and Great Britain, superior to those arising out of the dates for the Legislature from Davidson | conflict between the two countries on the county, it was ostensibly a convention of the belligerent rights of the North and South; friends of Senterand universal suffrage, but that the sympathy of the Democratic para rebel Democrat affair in fact. Every ean- ty is with the Cubans; that so far as we can, without rendering ourselves amenain strong terms, and called upon all true succor and comfort the struggling people American cit zenship, would only exer-Currage, July 30 .- A dispatch from Rock | cise the alacrity which it has observed toward hunting Cuban refugees and detain? ing them at Fort Lafayette until they took the outh, our national honor would be better vindicated, and a just demand low him to pass, whereupon the raftsmen | the recent outrages by the Spanish Govmade a general attack on the crew, stabbit g ernment in Cuba, in the execution of American citizens without form of trial. should have received the most instant atthe crew ashore and then commanded the tention at the hands of Grant's adminis-Captain to proceed up the river, threatening tration, such as would have been given in to burn the boat. The Captain managed behalf of outraged American citizens to telegraph to the Sheriff of Rock Island, bad the Demecrats been at the head of who immediately chartered a special train the government; that it is in vain for the Administration, and against the wishes of the Cubans to attempt to acquire their island by purchase and so make them is guarded by a strong force of police. citizens of the United States; that it is The city is full of raftsmen, but an extra duty of every patriot to demand that the force of police is employed, and it is thought Government awake from its reticent imbeeility and endeavor at once to right the American nation on these questions of outrage by British and Spanish officials on the sovereignty of American citizen-

Gov. Hoffman sent a letter saying that our Government has been disgraced by its failure to protect American citizens against injustice, cruelty and oppression, whether in Great Britain or Cuba, and it is the mission of the Democratic party to wipe out that disgrace, and they will do road, was entirely destroyed by afterce wind | it at the next administration. "Let us have Peace" when the rights of American citizens are trampled upon.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 .- The Democratic Municipal Convention met last night, and nominated S. F. Butterworth, temporary Chairman, and E. E. Roundsay, temporary Secretary. A committee of three was appointed on permanent cronstration in Limerick yesterday in favor of ganization. After recess the committee persons marched in procession with Lloyd Tevis and Dr. A. J. Bowie, Vice Presidents, J. McGraghan and A. J. Coghill. Secretaries. The Convention nominated T. McCoppin, and adjourned

The S. F. Commercial Association held meeting at 3 P. M. yesterday. The fol-DRESDEN, Aug. 3 .- A dreadful accident lowing is a report of the committee appointed to report a plan to make time sales of goods on notes, which, after a lengthy discussion, was adopted: Resolved. That our agreement be signed by Madrin, Aug. 2 .- The Capt. General of all mercantile firms in favor of settlement Madrid addresses a letter to Regent Scrano | for all sales of goods by promissory notes. part in the revolution hoping to see morality, from all their customers, without excepbeen deceived. Greater abuses and wide. 1870, which aggregate to the sum of the rooms of the Association and also New York gold 136@1361; 5-20s of

1862, 1243; do. 1867 1223. Wheat at New York firm for export at

Liverpool wheat 10s 8d. Flour-800 bbls. Oregon mills, extra, bbls. Salem extra to arrive, \$5 874. Wheat-Ordinary, \$1 55; pinched, \$1 55; good shipping, \$1 723; choice,

\$1 60; at close 1000 sks. milling \$1 65. (a)160; 500 sks. choice milling \$1 75. Barley-Good old brewing, \$1 35;new, \$1 10@1 071; at close 1000 sks. new, \$1 05; 330 sks. do., \$1 021. Oats-Choice new, \$1 60; California,

An Adair county Iowa, inventor has gone to Washington to get a patent for a cannon that shoots fifteen miles. The wonderful ball of this wonderful gun is to be of seven parts with six fuses. The powder of the cannon sends the ball humming two miles from the muzzle, lighting fuse No. 1, which burns to the powder in the ball in the time the ball travels two miles, when an explosion takes place which sends the ball two miles further, where fuse No. 2 does its duty, and propels the ball two miles further, and so on to the end of the fuse and the fifteen

SARATOGA, Aug. 4.—The Evening Express contains the following: We have tion of Locks at Oregon City, false,