TELEGRAPHIC.

Very Latest News Reports.

EASTERN.

Reported Beath of Commodore Van

derbitt. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Commodore Vanderbilt died this morning at 10:20 o'clock. Latest-Commodore Vanderbilt is not dead.

The evening Post notifies the agent of the Western Associated Press that Vanderbilt is not dead. The dispatch to the New York Associated Press announcing the death, purporting to be signed by Dr. Deems, was the work of some trickster here. The following is a copy of the bo-gus dispatch as received: "Commodore Vanderbilt died this morning at 20 min-Vanderbilt died this morning at 20 min-ntes past 10. Reporters are especially re-quested not to call at the house. Particu-lars will be given to the press," It came from the New York Hotel and was signed "Rev. Chas. F. Deema."

The following dispatch from Commo-dore Vanderbilt may be accepted as an authoritative denial of the truth of his death.

At 20 minutes after 1 a dispatch was sent to a Wall street firm. "I am nlive and doing better than I have been in many C. VANDERBILT.

An Unfounded rumor Concerning Hayes. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-The World's Cincinnati special says. There is a rumor here to-night by the unanimous request of the Republican State central committee, Governor Hayes will resign the governorship this week to further his chance for the Presidency.

In the pool room to night the betting was 80 to 55 on Hayes in general results.

All the journals, even the Democratic, concede that the Republican Blaine was the chief attraction. He spoke at great length and with telling effect. His speech maks seven coleffect His speech maks seven col-umns of the Times. Blaine subse-quently addressed the immense over-flow meeting in the street. The most extensive arrangements are making for the grand Republican barbecue in Brooklynthis week. Already more than 50,000 tickets have been disposed. Congressional Nominations.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 18 .- The Republicans of the Third Congressional District to-day nominated John McChure.

Republican Gain Expected.

Caucago, Oct. 18,-The Tribune's Washington special says: Virginia Republicans expect to gain two Congressmen in that State. They claim the election of Col. Legar, an old line whig, and pro-nounced Unionist in the second district and in the fourth. There is also some prospect that Mr. Mill may beat Governor Walker in the Richmond district.

The Mr. Louis Highwayman

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 18 .- Nothing to-night transpired in the Frank James case. Several persons have talked with the prisoner, of whom think him to be, as claimed, John Goodwin, now in Texas. Others express the opinion that he is Col. Carter, one of the Otterville train robbers.

Tenbrocck Against Tom Ochiltree. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 18 .- Mr. Harper, owner of Tenbrocck, announces his willingness to-night to run against Tom Ochiltree for \$10,000 or any larger amount, to take place on the track of the Louisville Jockey Club next spring.

Troops For South Carolina WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-The following was issued this evening in pursuance of the action taken at the cabinet meeting

for the protection of the public peace, etc.

may be disregarded. To provide against such a contingency you will immediately order all the available force in the military division of the Atlantic to report to Gen. Ruger, commanding at Columbia, S. C., and instruct that officer to station his troops in such localities that they may be most speedily and effectually used in case of resistance to the authority of the United States. It is hoped that a collision may thus be avoided; but you will instruct Gen. Ruger to let it be known that it is the fixed purpose of the government to carry out the spirit of the proclamation and to sustain it by the military force of the general government, supplemented, if necessary, by the military of the various States. Very respectfully,

D. G. CAMERON, Secretary of War.

FOREICN NEWS.

A Rallway Wrecker in Trouble.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The trial of Dr. Strousberg, ex-rallway king, which had been set down for November, was resumed Saturday. Rustur's Moscow telegram says, after the indictment was read, Strousberg pleaded "not guilty," and complained that the indictment musrepresented him, expressing to many places the exact op-posite to his maning, by falsely repremaning, by falsely representing and destroying the connection between different portions of his statement.

Distress in India. LONDON, Oct. 16.-A special disputch to the Times from Calcutta reports that distress prevalls in Decan and Southern Mahrata, because of the failure of crops.

Protestants Excluded From Schools in Spain. A telegram from Madral states that the Bishop of Minorco has besset a new circu. The school book has herself by the first roof the Dimogratic party. har edding at the matters of training some was been proved as during a

schools not to admit the sons of Protest- TRAT "HIDDDY SHIRT."

Liverpool Wheat Market. LIVERPOOL, Oct, 17.—Breadstuffs firm; average California white wheat, 10s 2d@70s 5d; club, 10s 4d@10s 8d;

Pante on the Stock Exchange. exchange. The news of Russia's ap- in the face, unresponded to. parent determination to make war on descriptions of stock, not only by speculators stimulating panic fears, but by bona fide holders of securities, and e pressure forcing others, there was The changes included a reduction of 5 every Democrat in the country acknowlin Hungarian, 11 in Turkish, 2 in Egyptian, 3 in Italian, and less, but considerable decline in all stocks.

PACIFIC COAST.

old and Bullion Thieves lakely to be Caught.

ing the recently published reports ercion," went up from every Democratic that men were lately arrested here honsehold in America. Dare any North-for complicity in the Idaho stage rob- ern Democratic paper say to-day, that the bery in 1868 and the stealing of bullion Government has no right to coerce a State from the Consolidated Virginia and to remain in the Union? Why, no, they other mines, W. S. O'Brien states have come over to us in this question, too, that while the exact amount can not be known, probably fifty to sixty thousand dollars had been taken from

The Republican party then began the the Consolidated Virginia in that manner, the depredations extending over a number of years. The robbers had confederates employed in the mills, with whose contrivance amalgam was taken from time to time as demonstration here last night was one of the greatest meetings ever held in this city. It was impossible to get anywhere near Cooper Institute. Blaine was the chief attraction. He lant to their activity.

Chinese Question

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- Senator Morton and Congressman Mead, of the committee of Congress to examine the Chinese question, arrived on the overland train this evening, and Cooper, the other member, is at Yosemite, and Wilson will not come out here. The members of the commission including Sargent and Piper are, therefore, a'l in the State, and Intend to begin the examination on Wednesday next.

The congressional committee to inquire into the Chinese question will hold a first meeting to-morrow in order to further the work of presenting the question to them in the most effective manner. The committee of twelve appointed at the grand mass meeting of citizens held at Union Hall last spring when the Chinese ques-tion was first broached, held a meeting this evening to concect measures to that end, and after a brief conference adjourned till to morrow evening. The grand central anti-coole trade composed of delegates from various ward clubs have called different conference adjourned till to morrow evening. The grand central anti-coole trade composed of delegates from various ward clubs have called different conference adjourned to the constitutional amendments, civil rights, reconstruction, etc. etc.

When the necessity has arisen, the Republican party has assumed the responsibility of grappling with these great questions. a meeting for to morrow night at the cruminor anti-coolie organizations.

county jail here for stabbing a man near Gardner, committed suicide by hanging himself to-day between 12 and 1 o'clock. It appears that he cut his belt into strap, fastened the straps in the hole in the door and hung himself with them.

Shipping News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- The steamer Oceanic sailed to-day for Hongkony via Yokohama, meeting Gen. W. T. Sherman.—Sir: In view of the existing condition of affairs in South Carolina, there is a possibility that the ports. The steamer City of Sydney proclamation of the President of this date. ports. The steamer City of Sydney tralia, New Zealand and Honolulu. A very large fleet of foreigh ships which have been hovering off the heads waiting for the weather to clear up, came in during the evening.

ated considerable sensation in trade matter, and Grant waved it at Vicksburg. circles to-day, and has had a tenden-the sea" and Shernan waved it "from Atlanta to the sea" and Shernan waved it from every ey to stiffen the price of wheat, peak surrounding the Sheuandoah valley. much disposition to conclude any Democratic party has been bitterly optransactions at present, both being posed to the whole "bloody shift" busi-apparently anxious to have more definess. nite news of the situation before doing business. Some parcels of milling of the war and its miscries were passing wheat were sold during the day unforever from the minds of the American der the influence of war rumors at \$1.78, being an advance of 21 cents on any prices heretofore reported.

REPUBLICANS INTEMIDATED.

written to a friend in Utica, N. Y. until every crag and vale in America that the White Liners threaten the record of the Democratic party. I would lives of all who announce themselves ever keep fresh in the minds of the Ameri-Republicans, and are attempting by can people the untold sacrifice of life. force to prevent negroes and whites treasure and happiness which was necessitated by the headstrong hellishness of from voting the Republican ticket, the Demogratic party of 1860, and if, for The writer of this letter has been sectoing, I should be samifed with the cry warned to leave his home, at the periff of "bloody shirt," I would yet think I had of his life. They need some more of And it the spirit of loyalty to the country. Dr. Grant's medicine down there in fidelity to principle and appreciation of

" "Corporative

ds inguished Demograt, Mr. "Clerical Aid." He is well known in the school A telegram from Madrid states that the book bushess, and is a strong individual.

tion of the Declaration of Independence, no greater truth has been uttered than is spring, 9s 3d@9s 10d; winter 9s 4d. Corn dull at 25s 3d. Receipts of wheat the past three days, 45,000 quarters.

American 22,000. contained in the remark of Senator Morton, that the Democratic party has not done or even suggested a good thing during the past twenty-ave years. Senator Morton past twenty-five years. Senator Morton asked any Democrat, who could, to name LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Globe says just one good thing, but the sweeping a complete panie prevails on the stock challenge still stares the Democratic party

Now, Mr. Editor, if such a challenge Turkey has confirmed the fears which had been made to the Republican party for several days have depressed the by a Democrat, in the United States Senmarket, and culminated to-day in an ate, and had remained unanswered, indiscriminate pressure for sale of all because of inability to answer, I, for one,

The first position the Republican party at the opening a further serious de ever took on national affairs, was, that cline in quotations, and it was diffi-cult to obtain prices at which bar-gains could be effected, the fluctua-tions being so great and frequent.

The next position the party took, was that a State could not secede, and that the Government had a a right to "coerce" a State to remain in the Union. As in the case of the extension of slavery, the Dem-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16th-Regard- ocrats opposed us, and the cry of "no co-

The Republican party then began the prosecution of the war against armed treason, and after a three years' death struggle, the Democracy pronounced it a failure. Were they right? Ain't we found that we prosecuted the war? Why, yes, but most strenuous efforts, (but not none the less ridiculous) are now being made to prove that Mr. Tilden was a war Democrat, and that he sympathized with the Union! Why, bless his imperceptible soul, if it was wrong to prosecute the war when it was being prosecuted, and even after it had terminated, how can it be creditable to a man now to appear to have sympa-

The truth is, the prosecution of the war was strictly a Republican measure, and every other Republican measure, they have, in order to be on the popular side pretended to endorse it.

It is not necessary to follow the history of these measures, but is sufficient to say that every prominent doctrine that the Republican sarty has summisted has been at first opposed and denounced by the Democratic party, and after a few years, as heartily embraced and advocated Dare any Democrat deny it? Why, look at the slavery question, the coercion of the States, prosecution of the war, negro suffrage, the constitutional amendments, civil

bility of grappling with these great ques-tions, and has always met the opposition tions, and has always met the opposition and jeers of the Democrats, but afterwards saders hall to arrange for a grand anti-Chinese mass meeting at an early day, and renewed activity is noticeable among all many whipped spaniels. For this reason the Democratic party bas reminded some one of a man riding in the rear end of a car because it never sees anything until it ROSEBURG, Oct. 17.—Alexander Ras-has passed it. It reminds the, however, musa, a prisoner, who was confined in the of a great ratification meeting, following

ing all that we have done.
This is the reason they are kept out of power. Their action serves to show to the people that we have done right, else they wouldn't espouse every principle we have ever set forth. In its place, the Democratic party is good—a good ratification meeting always indicates popular enderse-

ment. Yet the one ghostly dread of the Dem ocratic mind is the "bloody shirt." They have an inexpressible abborence for any thing that recalls their record during the war, and their daily prayer is that the war may be forgotten. Well, who first began to wave the "bloody shirt?" History tells us that the chivalrous Beauregard which have been hovering off the neads waiting for the weather to clear the came in during the evening.

Improvement to the Price of Wheat.

The war news from Europe has creothers began to take an interest in the though neither buyers or sellers show and ever since, strange to relate, the

If I knew, to-day, that all recollections people and that I had the power to recall it or let it remain so, do you know what I would do? Why, I would proclaim the rebellious outbreak of the southern States. A clergyman in Mississippi has the villations perjury of Samuel J. Titden Mahrata, because of the failure of crops.

The government has opened relief wards.

Is supposed to be a distant relative to that "go through" the "Lane" to the next desinguished Demograt. Mr. "Clerical Congress, and our electoral vote will be given to Hayes and Wheeler by such a man of them is vigorously borning human e decided analority that the "howling decided in the hottom of the free new, Some vishes" themselves could revern the first pay with his stagement in the hottom of the free new, Some

STATE INDEBTEDNESS

What Does it Mean?

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Speech of Hon. T. A. McBride.

seniod by Manny, Louisers, Quies ed lobby to hear the teliane upon the on saddleing upon the peop's this unconstitutio al measure, there are some members who think this Democratic swindle ought to be left to take care of itself. The remarks of Mr. McBride, of Columbia county, are a fair exposition of the views of the minority. Mr. McBride said:

nd to pay off its indebtednes. The question is, how much do we owe? Upon ex-amination of the constitution I find, as a credit nor in any manner contract any fadebtedness which shall exceed fifty thousand dollars and any indebtedness exceeding that sum shall be void. Now, in the tace of this plain prohibition, I find a bill before this body asking for a three mill tax each year to pay an indebtedness of over four hundred thousand dollars, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars in excess on the Missouri river, \$5,250,000. of the constitutional limit. Now, Mr. Speaker, I ask that the constitutional rule be applied to this sicindie, this so called indebtedness, that is to say, that fifty thousand dollars shall be paid, and that the re-maining three bundred and fifty thousand dollars shall be void. Can any legislator under his oath to support the Constitution take any other course. The gentleman from Yambill says that this would be "repudiation. I deny the charge. The Constitution says this excess of indebtedness shall be void, that is that it shall have no legal existence as a debt. Is it repudiation to refuse to pay an unlawful claim.

The position is preposterous and the dying wall of a greedy lobby. Their so called claims are not lawful indebtedness, concaims are not lawful indectedness, con-trolled by the State, but they are pretend-ed claims unlawfully foisted upon the State by the corrupt acts of its public offi-cers, and I say let their dupes and accomplices look to them and not to the State for a remedy.

The gentleman from Lake asks if the people have not a remedy if an attempt is made to collect unlawfully drawn war-I say yes, two remedies. The first and most natural one would be to hang the members of this Legislature on tutional tax. I wish to save myself from the consequences of the application of the first remedy, and to save the people from drawn on special tunds, such as the swamp land warrants, and thus open the door to an unlimited number of claims already provided for. Will members dindly rush into such a trap as this? Mr. Speaker, the watchword of the last politi-cal campaign was economy, retrenchment a dollar, not one shilling more.

The foregoing is merely a skeleton of Mr. McBride's speech. He was ably seconded by Mr. Rosa, of Coos, and by their combined efforts the House was their combined efforts the House was will now only be taxed three mills on the dollar, for the next five years, to pay for the ordinary stealings of the in the Southern States, amounting to \$2,-Grover administration. Let every member be careful how he votes on this expensive fraud.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. The style of Democratic Economy and Retreachment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6th, 1876. Democratic professions are one thing nal Democratic deeds another, but the two won't go to the same music, by any means. They howled at d shricked in all the keys known to the grand scale, from States as follows: basso profundo to high falsetto, over their pretenced saving of thirty millions in the general appropriation bills, at the late ses. North Carolina the damning treason of the Democratic general appropriation bills, at the late sestiments, the horrors of Andersonville and son. This was their profession of economy. This was the music to be sung to Georgia the people, to be fiddled on fiddles, to be Lonsiana Mississippi tooted through horns, to be fiddled on the Texas. "ear-splitting file," and otherwise screeched into the ears of the tax-payers. The Missouri after orchestra is still performing on that | That is how the Democrats propose to thirty millions sham, perspiring immense- make the money fly. Look over the levels the vigor of the exercise. But smooths and think upon it. Upon the very times sham costumes are masquerading to create fresh liabilities which would fidelity to principle and appreciation or on the open stage before the andience, let us take a peep behind the seemes, and see still they are out on the stump shouting and in the hearts of the people of Oregon, what the managers and supes and "proj." "Retrenchment!" "Economy!" erty" men are doing.

What! By all the gols at once, every

tableau to triumphal nusicand red lights, es, in which he compared the two EDITOR STATESMAN: Since the founda- And the late Proposition to pay it. pointing to an inscription on the Treasus political platforms which are now bery tront, "Thirty millions saved." Beneath the trap, the groupe of sweaty and dirt-begrimed managers and supes might have been seen chuckling over their motto, "Boring for \$2,503,622,386."

> I have heretofore mentioned the fact that the Congressional tables were groaning under the weight of bills introduced by Democratic members appropriating vast aggregates private claimants-mostly from There was a full house and a crowd- South. A careful compilation from the records and files of the late session, shows bill to levy a special tax of three mills that these bills foot up the enormous sum to pay off all outtanding State war- of \$2,503,622,383! Of this sum, which exceeds the national debt by more than the Legislature seemed determined \$400,000,000, only \$173,304 are for North-York, private claims \$61,907; Massachusetts, \$30,135; New Jersey, \$18,800; Pensylvania, \$17,705; Ohio, \$40,117; and Illinois \$4,640. All these bills were introduced by Democrats.

THE SOUTHERN JOBBING BILLS, Introduced by Southern Democrats, aggregate \$2,503,339,072! A brief glance at the nature of these bills will suffice to show No man more than myself wishes to the nature of these bills will suffice to show apport the credit and dignity of the State how the Southern Democrats propose to rehabitate States at the expense of the general treasury, and how atterly false is provision, that the State shall not loan its the Democratic prentense of cutting down the expenditures:

H. R. No. 3430, by Hon. E. J. Ellis, of Louisiana: Appropriates \$4,203,000 to repair and rebuild the levees on the Mis-

sissippi river.

H. R. No. 1693, by Hon. R. L. Gibson, of Louisiana: For rebuilding levees, etc.,

H. R. No. 553, by Hon. W. W. Wilshire, Arkansas: "To facilitate the adjustment and settlement of claims of citizens of the United States for stores and supplies taken or furnished during the rebelion for the use of the army of the United States;" including the use and loss of vessels and boats, by authorizing suits to be instituted in the United States court in the district wherein the property was ta-ken or used, such suits to be tried "by said courts in the same manner and by the same rules of evidence as that now pre-scribed by law for the trial of civil causes in the circuit courts of the United States;' that is, by juries of the vicinage. Judg-ments rendered by said courts to be paid out of a general appropriation for such claims by the Secretary of the Treasury the Southern Claims Commission to be abolished, and with it all tests of loyalty. It has been estimated that \$1,305,163,-

000 would be required to pay such claims, and that as large an amount would be required for claims under H. R. No. 2364, introduced by Hon. H. Y. Riddle, of Tennessee, directing compensation to be allow ed for the use and occupation of property by the United States army during the late war, under which the Secretary of War is required to allow reasonable compensation to all citizens of the United States for the use and occupation of their prop erty during the late civil war by tle United States army or any part thereof; the necessity of applying the second, and providing that the affidavit of the Allother objection to this bill is that it claimant, supported by the testimony of opens up a "job." It provides for the payment of all warrants of the State. This proof to establish the fact of such use and and providing that the affidavit of the would include warrants which have been occcupation by the army, without regard to the loyalty of the claimant. H. R. No. 1674, by Hon, W. M. Levy

of Louisans, and H. R. No. 1883, by Hon. F. H. Hurd, of Ohio, propose to reopen the Court of Claims to claimants for the proceeds of captured and abandoned propcal campaign was economy, retrenchment and reform. I came here by the votes of my political opponents, because they believed that I would be true to that watchword, and standing upon that platform I call upon my fellow representatives to draw the Coerfittational line are suffered to the case of vessels and hears and and compared to loss of vessels and hears and compared to loss of vessels and hears. draw the Constitutional line or say that loss of vessels and boats, rent and occuwe will pay the fifty thousand do'lars of pation of houses and buildings, and such Constitutional debt, but not one quarter of stores as lumber, tobacco, sugar, &c., without respect to loyalty of claimant.

finally led to exclude Swamp Land thirty midions. More than two thirds of warrants from the operation of the these claims are barred by statutes of limact, so that the people of this State Itation, and the above bills are intended to remove the bar.
It is proposed also by the House bills to

refund the amount of direct tax collected 492,110, and to remit the balance of said tax uncollected, amounting to \$2,661,776 The above are only a few of the bills of this kind now pending, and which will be passed if the Democracy gets into power.

They will serve as samples of all the

others. The bills of a private nature, introduced by Southern Democrats foot \$4,597,196. They are for the reimbursement of Southern men for the use and damage to, or the destruction of, property in the insurrectionary States during the rebellion, etc. The aggregate is distributed among the

\$ 580,311 65 1.144,172 14 255,875 58 622,042 35 205 981 17 ... 151,756 64 ... 146,272 83

while the actors in their filse faces and a single branch of Congress, they project C. P. CRANDALL.

DR. J. W. MATTS AT ROSEBUEG.

On best Saturday evening the 14th as being with " als at a good at totale, both, this plannpion stump speaker of arrives while begins a divide and personal trape of a filtres of a very large and an-| c. sracter. When Congress adjourned, the 'thus astic audience in this place. The

orchestra and star troupe were shown in Doctor made one of his telling speechfore the people for their consideration, showing clearly the soundness of the one, and the corruptness and trickery of the other. The speaker read from the Republican platform wherein it says that we are a nation and not a league. He then read from the Democratic platform wherein it answers by saying, "they reaffirm their doctrine in the permanency of the Federal Union." The speaker showed that federal, means league, or contract and that on that word and phraseology and doctrine hung the war and all

that grew out of it.

The Doctor showed to the people that if they vote for Hayes and Wheeler, they vote for a nation, but if they vote for Tilden they vote for a history to league which will cause history to repeat itself. He also carefully com-pared the past history of the Presi-dential candidates, clearly showing that while Mr. Hayes was risking his life in defense of our government, Mr. Tilden was doing his utmost to de-stroy it. At the close of the speech the ourburst of applause was deafen-ing. Dr. Watts has made a lasting impression here and converted quite a number of persons who were a little shaky. Douglas county will go two hundred and fifty Republican majori-ty. We are expecting Mr. Mitchell soon who will clinch every nail that has been driven, Roseburo, Oct. 15, 1876.

FROM EASTERN OREGON.

HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 4, 1876. ED. STATESMAN: Trusting a few items from our remote "bunch grass corner" might be of interest to you and your read-

crs, I take the responsibility upon my own hands of sending you a few:
Our gentlemanly blacksmiths, Chase & Stewart, have sold out their business to Sperry & Gilmore, and will soon take their departure for Texas.

their departure for Texas.

Our usually quiet berg was made a place of intense excitement the other day by a couple of friendly neighbors having a little knock-down. Nobody seriously damaged. Tom got a black eye, Bill a skinned nose.

Our friend Doc Matlock, that eyer joking, mirth-provoking manipulator of good things, was accidentally shot the other day, by dragging a rifle from a wagon. The trigger caught on the edge of the wagon bed and shot Mr. Matlock through the left side. The bullet did not penetrate the entralls, and there are slight hopes of his recovery. More anon,

Emneiation a Remediable Defect.

Leanness not only detracts from personal comeliness, but it is an index that the blood is deficient in nutritive properties. To remedy emaciation, enrich and purify the blood, which will then develop healthy flesh. This object is nost readily attained through the agency of the great blood fertilizer and depurent, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which enable the stomach to extract from the food taken into it ample nourishment for the system, removes all obstacles to complete digestion and assimilation, and by stimulating the kidneys to vigorous action, incites those organs to strain from the vital fluid i i its passage through them impurities which would otherwise impair its flesh-creating qualities. Not only do the Bitters promote the development of the solid fiber, but they also increase muscular power and elasticity, overcome nervousness, banish mental depression, and protect the system a minst disease.

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