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TELEGRAMS Indian Outroge.

OURAY, Col., Oct. 4 .- On the 28th ult a party of freighters in camp on the Cimmerch about four miles from Cline's ranche, were visited by a number of Uncompagre Utes, who demanded supper. On being refused one of the Indians attempted to shoot, whereupon the freighters fired, killing an Indian named Johnson, son of Chief Chavanaux. News of the affair was communicated to the agent at Los Pinos, at whose request a detail of six soldiers was immediately ordered to Cline's ranch, and the freighters arrested. While on their way back to the agency they were surrounded by a party of Indians, who overpowered the guard and took the prisoners from them. There is little doubt that the Indians have murdered the freighters.

Mark Twain's First Publisher,

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Times, noticing the death of Elisha Bliss, Jr., president of the American Publishing Company, says he was the first publisher who gave favorable consideration to Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad," after the manuscript had been rejected by every publisher of note here and in Boston and Philadelphia. The sale of that book to date, including pirated editions, is 200,000 copies. The American company cleared \$70,000 from it.

The Cotton Worm under Control.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5,-Professor Riley says he has reached a stage in the management of the cotton worm when there is no longer any excuse for its raveges and that caterpiller and ball worm will cease to be a cause of anxiety to intelligent and enterprising planters.

Barnum Says He has Money Enough to

fore his death gave Sharon a trust deed of his property; that Sharon has had the custody of partnership books and papers; that no inventory of her husband's estate has been fi.e. by the executors; that Sharon by false representations and other means has defrauded her in the settlement of Ralston's estate of large amounts for which she demands accounting and such rustitution as may prove just. Collision on the New York and New Eng-

land Railrord. HARTFORD, Oct. 9 .- There was an acci-

dent on the New York and New England the passenger accommodation train, leaving this city last night, and an extra freight train, going west from Willamantic. The wreck was bad, Engineers Kenvon and Flood, and Firemen Forsythe Aldrich, of the freight train was badly injured, and will probably die. The conductor of the freight train is said to blame for the accident, as he should have held his train at Willamantic for the passenger train to pass.

Compliment to Cyrus W. Field.

New YORK, Oct. 9,-A number of New York's most prominent citizens united in an invitation to Cyrus W. Field to a din ner previous to his departure for a tour around the world. Field accepts the invitation with the request that the occasion be of the most informal and familiar

character. Will Abdicate rather than Yield. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9 .-- The sultan has

declared that he would rather abdicate than yield to the wishes of the powers. He has had a protracted interview with Hobart Pasha.

John Garvey.

NEW YORK, Oct 9.- A cable special announces the death in London vesterday of John Garvey well known in connection with the regime as the man who errried to Albany money by which the Tweed charter was passed.

A Delicate Situation.

PARIS, Oct. 11.- Though German, France and Austria have not yet officially replied | water!" to English proposals in regard to the east-

King Ludwig's Encore.

I am told that in a German concert or Munich, that when an opera has been managers might make a note of that. The king was the sole audience. The opera proceeded. It was a piece with a storm in it. The mimic thunder began to mutter, the mimic wind began to wail and sough, and the mimic rain to patter. The king's interest rose higher and higher ; it developed into enthusiasm.

He cried out :

Care of Farm Machinery.

The rainy season is so nearly here, opera they hardly ever encore a song ; that farmers should at once examine the England, and only 50,000 in France. that, though they may be dying to hear reapers, mowers, threshers, headers, en- But in Germany there are 400,000, in it again, their good breeding usually gines and other farm machines, which German-Austria twice as many, in Ruspreserves them against requiring the rep- are now to be put under cover for the sia over 2,000,000, and in Roumania there etition. Kings may encore ; that is quite winter. If this is not done until next are over 400,000 in a population of 5,000,another matter ; it delights everybody to summer, the blacksmiths and carpenters 000. In Turkey, no doubt, the Jews are see that the king is pleased, and, as to of the vicinity will then be too busy to better treated, says the Sat: day Review, the actor encored, his pride and gratifica- pay proper attention to details. Unsea- than in the adjacent nominally Christian tion are simply boundless. Still, there soned timber may be used, and annoy- State, but in European Turkey there are are circumstances in which even a roy- ing delays may occur. The whole sub- probably not 20,000 Jews, and in Syria, railroad at Hop river, near Willamantic, al encore-but it is better to illustrate. ject should be cared for now, and dupli- which includes the ancient seat of the last night, caused by a collision between The king of Bavaria is a poet and has a cates of those parts which are most race, there are only 40,000, or as many poet's eccentricities, with the advantage likely to be worn or suddenly broken, as in the distant island of England. It over other poets of being able to gratify should be obtained. Farmers will know is difficult to suppose that there is not them, no matter what form they may that reapers, in particular, must be in some connection between the density of take. He is fond of opera, but not fond early repair, as in some seasons the rust the Jewish population and its ill treatof sitting in the presence of an audience; may strike a wheat field so quickly that ment, if only it can be traced. The

concluded, and the players are getting and indeed of all field machinery, the and antagonism is its expansiveness. off their paint and finery, a command has use of too much oil on the cog-wheels No national mind is so rigid in one dicome to get their paint and finery on and toothed bearings works a great in- rection and so elastic in another. The again. Presently the king would arrive jury. Even though the gearing is care- Jew guards his fortress, but is always solitary and alone, and the players would fully boxed, or encased, and as much as sallying out from it. He has a passion begin at the beginning and do the entire possible protected from dust, still some for affairs. He longs to do something opera over again, with only that one in dust will enter, and settle upon the oil, and to be something. In countries dividual in that vast, solemn theatre for making it thick, hard, and worthless. other outlet for this passion for activity an audience. Once he took an odd freak After a while this surplus oil becomes so but commerce, and, as he is the worst in his head. High up and out of sight gritty and hard that it lifts the cogs treated in the backyard countries, for over the prodigious state of the Court apart, wearing the journals, increasing where he is treated as an outcast he has no Theatre is a maze of interlaced water the draft, and rendering the jar and ten- commerce of the most petty kind. He pipes, so pierced that in case of fire in- dency to break much greater. The has taught himself by the practice of numerable little thread-like streams of proper plan is to wipe the cogs with an ages to become the prince of hucksters water can be caused to descend, and, in oiled rag once a day, or if using an oil- and usurers. As a rule he is not allowed case of need, this discharge can be aug. can, to pour on but little. The gritty to hold land, and has lost the art of agrimented to a pouring flood. American conglomerate in the bottoms of the cogs culture with which in old days he conand pinions should frequently be re- verted into fruitful terraces the barren moved.

Sometimes a tooth of a cog or pinion out from the armies, and his exclusion will be found to cut. Examine and see has stunted in him the fertility of miliwhether or not the shaft is sprung. If tary resource, the power of military the tooth has been cast rough, mix black contention and the recklessness of lead and tallow as a lubricant to cause it life which for a time made him a match to wear smooth. About the most impor- for the legions of Titus. But where tant part of a reaper or mower is the cut- he can find an opening he uses "It is good, very good, indeed ! But ting apparatus. Examine all its parts it. If he can do only little business he I will have a real rain. Turn on the each day, before beginning work. Look does little business. If big business is at the guard, the fingers, the knife-bar open to him he does the biggest business The manager pleaded for a reversal of and the sections. Straighten bent patts, within his reach. Where better things the command, said it would ruin the and replace whatever is broken. A bent were offered to his grasp he has shown knife-bar must be straightened care- himself a master in philosophy, in poetry fully. Put the bar, bent uppermost, on and in art. What is most curious is that, a wooden block, put a piece of wood on if only he has a chance, he expands into the bar, and strike this with a wooden a new nationality without losing his old mallet. A guard bar can be straightened one. The English and French Jew is a by the use of a lever, but must be taken | Jew, always remaining in his circle, and from the machine first. When engaged yet is an Englishman or a Frenchman. the stage. The richly dressed actresses in the actual work of the field do not No Frenchmen showed themselves more stop and start up when the knife is full. 'devotedly French in the German war Back a step, and let the matter gain than the French Jews; and in England our literary Jews show themselves furious The sections of a new mowing machine patriots and write up the leopards of knife are square cut at the point. Some England as their ancestors might, had farmers grind these to a sharp point. they possessed the art, have written up The thunder boomed, the lightning This is a mistake. The machine has less the Lion of Judah. The Master of the glared, the wind raged, the deluge draft, and does better work when the Rolls is one of the ablest of poured down. The mimic royalty of the square cut is left at the tip. This is also judges; but, except in the superistage, with their soaked satins clinging true with headers and with reapers, ority of his acumen, he is exactly like to their bodies, slopped around ankle Some farmers use a file for sharpening any other judge. It is not therefore, deep in the water, warbling their sweet- their reaper and mower knives. This wonderful that when they have free est and best; the fiddlers under the eves heats the steel and takes out its temper. play, and yet are not too numerous to sawed away for dear life, with the cold It is as bad as to file a razor, or a prun- excite much comment, they should sucoverflow spouting down their necks, and ing-knife. Use a grindstone and plenty ceed without awakening jealousy. In a the dry and happy king sat in his lofty of water. Let the stone have a square country like Germany, where they were box and wore his gloves to ribbons ap- face and fine grain. Hold the knife on numerous and where commerce is at the top of the stone, in a diagonal once backward, so that their success is direction; grind alternate sections on the not swaltowed up in the success of the same side. Then reverse the knife and nation, and forward enough to give grind the other side of the untouched them considerable chances, they get on, sections. When, while at work in the but not without considerable social When the most tremendous and effec- field, a section is broken, or notched by friction. In countries like Roumania, striking a stone, remove it by taking the where civilization is just dawning, and the rivets out, and put on a new one. where they form a substantial part of the Fit the rivets well, for if loose in the population, they can only do small knife-back, the section might be a source things; but they do those with a pertinof danger to the driver, by flying off or acity and on a scale which strikes a perdropping in the guards. Use a riveting petual uneasiness into the rude minds of hammer to form a head on the top of the their wondering and grudging neighsection. Keep the nuts and bolts tight, bors. In the long run, it may be confidently predicted that everything that examining them every day. One of the most necessary points in favors civilization will favor the Jaw. field work, is that the driver should Knowledge in a Nutshell. his Majesty, without fatiguing him with never, even for a moment, stand in front of the knives of a mower or reaper to A pace is 3 feet. which a team is harnessed. This should A cubit is 2 feet. be a fundamental rule on every farm. A fathom is 6 feet. No matter how safe a team may have A palm is 3 inches. been, the records of farm life show that A league is 3 miles. frightful accidents have occurred from A span is 10% inches. this cause. If a team is startled and A great cubit is 11 feet. runs, there is almost no escape for a man There are 2750 languages and he is thrown down and killed, or Oats, 33 pounds per bushel. frightfully mangled, Several such acci-Bran, 20 pounds per bushel. dents occurred on this coast this year. Barley, 48 pounds per bushel. A day's journey is 33 miles. How to CAN CORN .- In order to can Two persons die every second. corn, says the Country Gentleman, boil Sound moves 743 miles per hour. the corn on the ear a few minutes; then A square mile contains 640 acres. cut the corn off the ears while as hot as A storm blows 36 miles per hour. you can; put the corn into the cans at Slow rivers flow 5 miles per hour. once; have the can almost full, say with-Coarse salt, 85 pounds per bushel. in three-fourths of an inch of the top; A tub of butter weighs 84 pounds. had drowned all these people.-Mark then fill the can up with boiling water, Buckwheat, 52 pounds per bushel. and have the can soldered and put into The average human life is 31 years. a kettle of hot water, and let it boil in A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds. the water for six hours. In every six Mr. Purcell, in the report of the New quarts of corn take one ounce of tartaric An acre contains 4840 square yards. Jersey Agricultural Society, says: "It is acid, dissolved in boiling water. Cut A firkin of butter weighs 56 pounds. important that dairy stock from the the corn from the cob and put into a A barrel of flower weighs 196 pounds. A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds. sufficient quantity of water to cook A hurricane moves 80 miles per hour. When the corn is smoking put the acid A rifle ball moves 1000 miles per hour. in. When done, seal air tight in tin cans A hand (horse measure) is 4 inches. or glass jars. To prepare for the table, A rapid river flows 7 miles per hour. pour off the sour water and save it; put expect the same, but if handled care- in enough fresh water to cook it; for Electricity moves 228,000 miles per fully and treated with kindness, when every quart of corn add one teaspoonful hour. The first lucifer match was made in of soda; let it stand a few minutes be-1829.fore cooking. While cooking put in a A mile is 5280 feet, 1760 yards in teaspoonful of sugar. If the corn turns yellow there is too much soda; pour length. The first horse railroad was built in back some of the sour water until it 1826 - 7.turns white again. When nearly done, her foot or kicks (which is generally season with salt, cream and butter, same A moderate wind blows 7 miles per as fresh corn. Dissolve one and a quar hour. Gold was discovered in California in ter onnces of tartaric acid in one-half pint of water; cut the corn from the cob 1848. Corn, rye and flaxseed, 56 pounds per and cook it properly; when cooked, add two tablespoonfuls of the acid solution bushel for kicking, if she does kick the milk to every quart of corn; can and seal se-The first steamboat plied the Hudson pail out of your hand and sometimes curely and set in a cool, dry place. When in 1807. Wheat, beans and clover seed, 60 wanted for use, stir half a teaspoonful of soda into two quarts of corn, and let pounds per bushel. The first use of locomotives in this it stand three hours before cooking. country was in 1829. This removes all acid from the corn. The first almanac was printed by Geo. Von Purback in 1640. A Chicago man married his mother-

Jews in Europe.

There are only 40,000 Jews in all and Hunley, were killed, and Conductor therefore, it has sometimes occurred in only immediate cutting saves it for hay. quality of the Jewish mind that has In the care of mowers and reapers, brought it at once into eminence rocks of Palestine. He has been shut

Buy 'em In.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.-Chairman Bar- | three is that seizure of Smyrna customs num said to-day in reply to Lander's might if resisted by the Turks give rise to charges that republicans would use a a conflict which would open up the whole great deal of money, "I shall be in In- eastern question. The three powers condiana on election day, spending the morn- sider the circumstances which caused the ing here and the afternoon in Terre Haute | naval demonstration as completely and we will show them that we have as changed, and are resolved to regard the much money as is necessary, or as they | reply proposed by England as necessitathave." A bystander suggested that he ing fresh negotiations. A correspondent had better have expended a little of it on | says he feels satisfied from imformation his own state, to which Barnum made no in his possession that the powers will not reply.

The Mormons "Defy Hell and the Government.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 6.-The Mormon semiannual conference convened to-day, attendance large. President John Taylor fainted while delivering a sermon. Geo. Q. Cannon and Apostles New and Rich. addressed the assemblage. Cannon, in the course of his sermon, defied hell and the government to abolsih Mormonism.

Accidental Drowning.

David S. Cartwright, John T. Smyth and the rear of the freight train. On the side a man called Charlie, surname unknown, of the track next the caboose, which was while fishing in a small boat near Angel demolished, was an oil car. This burst, island, were capsized by a squall. Cart- the contents taking fire. It and the wright was rescued by a yawl of the tug wrecked caboose and entire passenger Rabboni. The other two, after clinging to train, consisting of baggage and express the beat for a while, were drowned.

Suicide.

on board the 11-30 ferry boat from this city to Oakland, seated himself on the bootblack stand, demanded a first-class | the collision the freight train, except the shine and paid for it, and walking for- oil car and cabcose, pulled out and esward deliberately jumped overboard. A caped further damage. Loss probably boat was lowered, but every time it approached him the determined suicide would dive and avoid assistance, and after three repetitions of the maneuver he sunk for the last time.

Offenbach Dead,

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- Offenbach the distinguished composer and musician, died this morning.

Archbishop McCtoskey

London, Oct. 7.-The pope has nominaed for coadjutor with the right of future succession, Archbishop McCloskey of New York, in order to permit the latter to leave his diocese. The pope is displeased with Archbishop McCloskey for participating in reception of Parnell, the Irish agitator, and that displeasure will be manifested if the archbishop comes to Rome.

Trouble in the East.

TEHERES, Oct. 7.- A Kurdish chieftain from the Turkish side of the frontier has united his forces with Hamzeh Agha, a Persian Kurd. The allies number 150,000, mostly armed with Henry rifles. They have plundered Lahegan and Maragha districts and they are within 50 miles of Touris. There is great alarm there as the country is defenseless. A Persian general started last night for Touris to collect troops.

ern question, public opinion among all agree and that the fleet will disperse sine die.

Government commenced prosecution against Felix Fiat for an article justifying the attempt of Berezowski the pole, to shoot the emperor of Russia at Paris, in June, 1867.

Hallroad Accident.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 11.- A west bound pas senger train on the Indianapolis&St Louis railroad ran through an open switch at Nokomis, IiI., S. miles east of here, at 6 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-This afternoon o'clock this morning, and collided with and mail car, two coaches and one sleeper

was entirely consumed. Conductor To-day a well-dressed young man got Browning and the engineer of the passenger train, were somewhat injured, but none of the passengers were hurt. After \$70,000.

A Call for the President.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The Herald to-day stys: There is an urgent necessity that the president of the United States return from his long pleasure trip on the distant Pacific coast to his post of duty at the government. Matters that require his vigilant personal attention, are hastening to a possible crisis. In at least two states, political passions are inflamed to such a pitch, that threats of violence have been publicy uttered. There is ground for anxiety, if not for alarm.

London not Investing in DeLesseps.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.- A London dispatch says as to the DeLesseps syndicate: It is absolutely certain and positive that no definite progress whatever has been made: in fact, it is not in operation at all. The affair is entriely confined to Paris. and New York, and no interest whatever has been excited in it here. Scarcely a single house in the city has heard of it except as a rumor from France.

So WAGS THE WORLD .- The young society lady of Atlantic City who fell in Twain. love with a day laborer in a railroad yard, and married him with her parent consent, will, undoubtedly, be much pitied and patronized by her lady acquaintances; but if, as said to be the case, the bridegroom is good-looking, honest, amiable and industrious, she has probably not done any worse than many others of her sex. At all events, she has done much better than the beautiful be ing who, a day or two ago, ended her romantic career by eloping with her father's colored coachman, and marrying him against her parents' wishes.

costly scenery and splendid custumes but the king cried :

"No matter, no matter; I will have a real rain. Turn on the water.

So the real rain was turned on and began to descend in gossamer lances to the mimic flower-beds and gravel walks of and actors tripped about singing bravely and pretended not to mind it. The king was delighted ; his enthusiasm grew headway first. higher. He cried out :

"Bravo ! bravo ! More thunder! More lightning ! Turn on more rain !"

plauding.

"More yet!" cried the king, "more yet; let loose all the thunder ; turn on all the water. I will hang the man who raises an umbrella.'

tive storm that had ever been produced in any theatre was at last over, the king's approbation was measureless. He cried

"Magnificent ! magnificent ! Encore ! Do it again!"

But the management succeeded in persuading him to recall the encore, and said the company would feel sufficiently rewarded and complimented in the mere fact that the encore was demanded by a repetition to gratify their own vanity. During the remainder of the act the lucky performers were those whose parts required changes of dresses ; the others were a soaked, bedraggled and uncomfortable lot, but in the last degree picturesque. The stage scenery was ruined, trap doors were so swollen that they wouldn't work for a week afterwards, the fine costumes were spoiled, and no end of minor damages were done by that remarkable storm.

It was a royal idea-that storm-and royally carried out. But observe the moderation of the king. He did not insist upon the encore. If he had been a gladsome, unreflecting American opera audience he probably would have had his storm repeated and repeated until he

HANDLE DAIRY STOCK CAREFULLY .young calf to the old cow that is being fed for beef, should be handled and treated kindly. If a calf is handled roughly and becomes wild and vicious thereby, when it becomes a cow you may grown up she will be mild and gentle. It may not always be so, but in general it is. There have been many cows spoiled by the person having the care of and milking them when eveer they come in his way, or if when milking a cow hoists caused by pain), such a fellow stops milking and commences whipping, or, worse kicking the cow and she becomes enraged, holds up her milk, kicks back, and is finally ruined. Never whip a cow upset and knock you, but be kind and gentle with her, and milk her out with as little excitement as possible, and if she gets over her kicking propensity it will

Agricultural Stations Recommended.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. -- The state grange yesterday passed resolutions recommending the appointment of Hon. William G. LeDuc as accretary of agriculture and requesting congressmen to procure appropriations for the establishment of at least three experimental agricultural stations, two to be located in California and one in Oregon.

Parnell's Agitations.

DUBLIN, Oct. 7 .- Parnell has issued : circular to the trading and farming classes of Cork, inviting them to a meeting to be held Saturday next, for the purposes of establishing a land league on a new basis, intended to give the new body wider scope.

Raiston's Widow charges Sharon with Fraud.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. S .- Lizzie F., widow of the late W. C. Ralston, has filed a com plaint in the superior court against sena tor Sharon. The document covers 265 pages and is to the effect that Ralston and Sharon were partners in business; that Sharon was also one of the executors of her husband's will, of which complainant was sole beneficiary; that their partnership property at the time of Ralston's death amounted to a value in round num- set two extra plates for the expected it will do no good, but will do a great deal in-law, so that he could live with his bers of \$30,000,000; that Ralston just be-I guests.

It seems that Vienna is exporting large numbers of false tarquoises closely re sembling genuine ones. The backs of every specimen are picked out, and the holes filled with a black cement to imitate the matrix of La Vieille Roche. The spurious are a little lighter than the real turquoises, but the specific gravity lest is not to be altogether relied upon. An expert in gems advises purchasers to scrape off the matrix, and if the specimen is spurious the artificial perforations will be revealed.

A girl hearing her mistress ask her husband to bring "Dombey and Son" with him when he came home to dinner,

be by mild and not by harsh treatment. Never whip a cow because she kicks, for of harm."

wife in peace.

Something to lie about-a bed.