

New York, August 4.—A synopsis of Mrs. Tilton's testimony is published. It says Til-ton cared little for his family, that he often left her entirely alone without coal or food or belp, and was constantly telling her of his erong doings with other women. When Beecher began visiting their house, Tiliou Beecher began visiting their house, Thiou soop became jealous, and in the winter of 1869 began to secure her of criminal inter-course with Beecher. She found comfort in Beecher's society, and tried to tell Tilton all their conversations, but he would declare she lied and was concessing something, and was always trying to make her contess, say-ing he had seen her sitting on Beecher's hap. His treatment was harsh and often violent. This treatment was harsn and one b violent. Tilton constantly confessed criminality with other women. She never confessed anything of the kind. The letters used by Tilton were written by him and copied by her when sick and out of her head. She never confessed to Mine to there the Backward and the set of the set of the biss Anthony that Beecher and herself had committed adultery, but did tell her that her hashand had accused her of it. In conclu-sion, she said : Tilton slone is responsible for the disruption of the family. Tilton has written a letter to the Committe

complaining of their course and declar Ag that he has no confidence in the result: that be has determined to place the whole rastler before the Courts and has been instru- ded by counsel to hold no further communication with the Committee.

Moulton has returned. He ways he will testify if both parties ask it; that the matter has gone so far all the facts waght to come

ness gone so far an the facts ought to come out.
New YORK, August 5.—The excursionists accompanying Cyrus Field to Iceland to attend the Milleunal celebration, reported, July 1980, that they had arrived at Faro Islands, where they met the King of Denmark, and the whole party sailed for Iceland next day. Cinctinxarti, August 5.—The stearner Pat Stogers, while near Aurora this morning, was burned with her entire cargo of cotton. The names of the lost as far as known, are: J. R. Stoart and Mrs. Smith, of Madison, Ind.; W. C. Brown, Cincinnati; Charles H. Dittman, pilot; Shirley Suyder and Jacob Light, of the raw, 35,000.

ersw. The boat was valued at \$50,000; insur; snee, \$55,000. Naw Yonk, August 5.—A member of the Bescher Committee yesterday said the design of Moniton in witholding his testimony was to esponse the stronger side when Bescher testified, and cut the throat of the weaker. It was doubtless Tilton's purpose to lock up part of the testimony for a reserve f and of inture insinuation. The Committee unani-monsly decided that no report shall be made until Moulton's testimony was taken and the letters submitted. If the latter are not fo:th-coming, they will be obtained by legal process.

Gaynor's libel suit against Tilton was with

drawn to-day. The Attorney General has decided that the centract for additional mail service between the Francisco, Japan and Chins as provided for in the Act of June 1st 1872, is still exist-ing, and that the Pacific Maill Steamahip Company is entitled to have their new iron meanmabing inspected with a view of putting

Company is entitled to have their new iron meanships inspected with a view of putting them into service under such contracts. Dispatches received announce the total loss of the Pacific Mail steamship City of Guat-amala which went ashore ou Wallin's Island recently. Loss to the company, \$30,000. PAILADELFAIA, August 4.—Californis wool 25, 30 and 33 cents, firm, and in fair demand. YOKOHAMA, August 4.—The steamship Saran sailed yesterday for San Francisco. The China arrived yesterday from San Francisco and will sail on the 14th for Hong kong.

The Great Republic will sail from Hong

BAN FRANCISCO, August 5.-The improved

tone in the mining share market was gener-ally maintained to-day with a further slight improvement in most kinds. The funeral of J. W. Stow took place at 3

r. m. and was largely attended by prominent citizens. Services were held at the First Unitarian Church.

The Supreme Court to day was expected to render a final decision as to the constitutionality of the local option law, in which Mr. Wall, of Contra Costa county was defendant, but after a long argument by the counsel the

Court granted a continuance till August 17th. The ship Star of Hope is at band from Vallejo with the first cargo of wheat loaded

and still is, to prevent the wish of one party being injuriously exercised against the other. You are incorrect in saying that Mr. Tilton has had access to my depository for mater-lals. On the contrary I have relased Tiltou such access. During the preparation of his sworn statement he came to me and said his would be incomplete, unless I permitted him to use all the documents but I refused and all he could rely upon were such not as he had made from tims to time from w ris-ings of yours which you had written t ; me to be read to bim, and passages which he caught from my lips in short hand. Mr. Tilton has seen only a part of the program is a try possession, and would be more during and be larger the put for a of the case.

iny possession, and would be more durighted to learn the entire facts of the cas, than you can possibly be. What idle dumors may have existed in newspaper of dess, I know not: but they have not con discussion in a have existed in newspaper of sess, I know not; but they have not content from me. In closing your letter you say : "I do not ask you to place before the 'minuittee any pa-pers which Mr. Tilton' say have given you, but I do demand that, you place before the Committee every part or which I have written or deposited with y st." In reply I can only say I cannot place before the Committee papers of one ' i the parlies without doing the same with the parlies without doing papers of one ' i the parties without doing the same with the papers of the other, and the same with the papers of the other, and I cannot do 'Ashonorably, except either by legal proce a compelling me or else by cou-sent, in v riting, not only of yourself, but of Mr. Till cu, with whom I shall confer on the while subjec . on, with whom I shall confer on the subjec . as speedily as possible. You will, I trust, see a greater spirit of justice in this fel sy than you have infused into your un-Aual letter of August 4th. Very respect-nully. FRANCIS D. MOULTON. fully.

It is believed that in the crim. con. case which Tilton is to bring General Butler

New York, August 6 -- Frank Moulton was before the Beecher Investigating Com-mittee last night. It was stated that he would appear on Saturday night with docu-

would appear on Saturday ingut this determinants. MILWAURIE, August 6.—In the Supremo Court at Madison yesterday, in the railroad case, the Court decided that it would hear the application for a preliminary injunction upon the unverlied complaint of the Attor-ney General, and that objections raised by counsel for the railroad would be considered in determining whether the application in determining whether the application should be granted. Counsel for the railroads then read allidavits setting forth the depreci-ation of gold bonds and preferred stock of companies since the passage of the Potter law. After some objections counsel for the State read counter affidavits from Commissioner Osborne and Private Secretary Bird stating that the companies were demanding and receiving illegal rates. Judge Orton the opened the argument on behalf of the State ontining himself to the question of jurisdi-

The Executive Committee of the State of anges has issued an address to the Grangers of Wisconsin. It warns them that an attempt will be made in the next Legislature to secure the repeal of the railroad law, and urges them to resist it. . CINCIANATI, August 5 —Following are the canualities by the humps of the aventor

CINCIANATI, August 5 -Following are the casualities by the burning of the scenario Put Fogers to-day as far as accertained: Miss-ing, 16; known to be lost, 8; believed to be drowned, 18. A large number are seriously injured by burning and otherwise. The boat was burned near the shore, the flames enveloping the whole side of the vassel. The passengers, who jumped out on that side, were nearly all lost. DES MOINES, August 6.—The Republican Congressional Convention to-day nominated John A. Kauson for re-election. Bosron, August 6.—The South Boston rail-road stables were burned this evening. Loss \$50,000; insured.

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WASHINGTON, August 6.-E. Geddard is to

be appointed special treasury agent and will be assigned to duty on the Pacific coast. The Mayor of Laramis telegraphed to Gen-eralOrd for troops to protect the citizens from bostile Indiana

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boshle Indians. LONDON, August 5.—Two German war ves-sels will sail for Spain on the 8th. The French Assembly voted the entire budget yesterday, and the President declar-ed the session closed. The House of Commons has receded from

its amendment to the public worship regulation.

tion. San FRANCISCO, August 6.—The steamer Colima, from this port to Yokohama made the voyage in 20 days. Greenbacks, 91@9124.

Greenbacks, Pleenk. The police are unable to find any clue to the murderer of Christopher Cetrovitch. It is reported that the dealth or Mister B. P. Avery is improving, and that he will be able to take his departure for China on the next steamer to Hongkong. Min. Avery will second any him

accompany him, Six companies of troops for Arizona, sailed on the Newbern this afternoon. Wm. R. Maurice died suddenly in the hos-pital to-day. The cause of his death is un-

He she ald gratify that desire seconding to the or der in which they came to him, leaving the ( sammittee and the public to make their ow's inferences. He had thus for endeavor-<sup>14</sup> to maintain peace between Rascher and filten, and should continue to do so by a re-moval of misunderstandings and through an intelligent realization of self-interest. He

Interingent realization of sen-interest. Its should never despair of renewing peace, TOTERA, KERSS, Aug., 6.—The Independ-ent Convention to-day nominated for Gover-nor I C. Casey; for Lieut. Governor, E. Harrington. The Independents of the First Congressional District Lominated N. J Parrout.

Parrott. Tot.kpo, August 6.—The Republican Con-gressional Convention of the Sixth District builtnessed A. M. Fratt to day. St. LOUIS, August 6.—The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District to day pompated R. A. Hatcher for re-election. Environment Long. August 6.—The Lade.

Summary R. A. Hatcher of re-decod. Summary R. A. Bart & Convention here to-dey noninated Ust, L. S. Palmer, GALVESTON, Angust & --A captain who has just returned from Fort Worth, states that

the Indians had captured two mull stages one going and one couldry, between Wichita and Fort Sill. There were only three jas-sengers, all of whom, with the drivers, were killed and scalped.

CINCINNATI, August 6.—Three bodies of victims of the Pat. Rogers disaster, were re-covered to day. It is believed that twenty-five persons perished with the beat in the water.

PAOLA, Kansas, Angust 6.- A fire here, last night, destroyed the best of the business portion of the town. Loss, \$70.000, insurnce, \$25 000.

MEMPHIS, August 7.- The Conservatives carried this city by a majority of 3,500-a much larger voto than was anticipated by the most sanguine.

NASHNILLE, August 7 .- Returns indicate conclusively that the Democrats have carried the city be a majority of 2,000 to 3,000, and every county in the State.

RALMOR, N. C., Augnst 7.-Large Damo-oratic gains are reported in every section of the State. The Legislature will be largely Democratic. There is great rejuicing among

Conservatives. New YORK, Angust 7.—The steamship Great Republic sailed on Wednesday from Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokohama. It is creditably stated that Governor Dix has directed the State Attorney General to

conduct the prosecution of Mayor Have

conduct the presence of the pr

land says John Mitchell had a brilliant re-ception in the city of Cork. The wholetown was affame with excitement. He was waited on by crowds of his old associates of 1818, and young disciples of 1867. At night the streets were alive with bands of music and There was a torchlight proce bontires. to his residence, in which 5,000 people tool

WASHINGTON, Aug. ?- The Secretary of the Treasury having notified Inspector General Smith of the Bureau of Steamboat Inspec-tion, that his resignation would be accepted.

tota, that his resignation would be accepted, resigned this afternoon, to take effect Septem-ber 1st. Washington, Aug. 7.—General Howard has left Washington City tor Oregon to take command of the department recently under

has left Washington City tor Oregon to take command of the department recently under General Davis. President Sarmiento, of the Argentine Re-public congratulates President Granton lay-ing a aubmarine cable that slaces his country at the gates of the United States. MADEND, Aug. 6.—A circular note in rela-tion to the Carlists insurection, which has been sent to the different European powers by Senor Ulics, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is published to day. Senor Ulics says the Carlists, under the pretex of defending their religion, are guilty of incendiarism, assein-ation, and pillage. LONDON, August 6.—There has been a ter-rible gale off the coast of Aberdeen, Scotland. Hundreds of fishing boats are overdue, and it is farsed many are loat. LONDON, August 6.—The Times reports that Senor Castellar has delivered a speech, in which be says the programme of his party demands the estabilishment of liperty and democracy, with a conservative Kepublic.

democracy, with a conservative Republic. LONDON, August 7.—Parliament was pro-roged to-day. The Queen in her message reiens to the friendly relations with foreign powers, explains the position of the Govern-ment with regard to the International Con-ment with regard to the International Congres at Brusseis, alludes with favor to negoti-ations for a renewal of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada, and laments the condition of Spain, but favors :

Tokosto, August 7.—The first election in Canada under the ballot system took place yesterday, and resulted in favor of the Gov-

fourth. Flerey Gold Dust won in three straight heats. Cansas Chits, Stewart, 'Malo-ney and Yanity Bair coming bome in the or-der named. Thus-2:235. 2:7013. 2:211. The scend race was for the 7:20 class, purse The scend race was for the 7:20 class, purse

The scoult race was for the fir20 class, purse of \$1,000 divided among four. Red Cloud won, Chamarose scoud, Glasser third, Nettle fourth, Time-2:2014, 2:1014, 2:18, 2:18)4. Goldsnith Maid, accompatibled by a racu-ing horse, was tro ted two bonds for a purse of \$2,009 to beat her own fime-2:10. The second heat was accomplished in 2:16% amid

second heat was accompliabed in 2:16% amid desfening applause. Italian cities. Papers were signed showing that the internationale has been making great process in Italy. A letter from Berlin on the attempted ha-to inspect the steamships Cary of the Navy to inspect the steamships Cary of Peking and Chy of Tokio, bave submitted a report that they are American, from-built, of the required tomage, capable of being converted into war vessels and otherwise converted into war requirements of the Act of 152. These steam are will soon below in a name into the following of the Index and second by the pather with the second heat was accompliable of the Nevy submitted into the Act of 152. These steam of second heat was accompliable of the Nevy statements of the Act of 152. These steam

owing to grasshopper rayages, and complains of the hardships of settlets who are obliged to go sometimes 200 miles, to just effect of

make proof of hooupency, and suggests the establishment of local land offices. Minwarkin, August 8.—The Supreme Court did not self-orn over to-bay and ar-guments in the rathcoal injunction shit were outluned, Hon, B. J. Cook, attorney continuen, the Northwestern Ballroau, et al. the Asymptotic Representation of the Court will re-pressed here from the remarks of Chief Jus-tice Ryan yesterday, that the Court will re-fuse to issue an injunction on the ground the has not original jurisdiction. The Democrats curry the range is wide open. The colt was worth those

The Saile by a majority of from to have a divi-in the election of Congressine, and gain twenty in the State Legislature. Pants, August 7.—The autoule of the Spanish representative is most conciliatory and difficulties with Spain wro at an end.

Sauor Castelar is expected at Versatiles, charged with the mission of regulating for a

charged with the mission of negotiating for a recognition of the Republic in Spain. MADRID, August 7.—The Republicans bave relieved Tiernal and the Carlists who were besieging that place have field. Judicial loyestigation into the assassination.

of Marshel Prim has resulted in ment of fifty more persons. Losnon, August 7.-In the cricket game, American against the Princess Club, the for-American against the Princess Club, the former won and had lifty to spare. The Base Ball playing at Princess this af ernoon was a scratch game, two members of the Princess Club playing with the Athletics and two with the Red Stockings. The former won

by a score of 15 to 8. Loxbox, August 5.—There was a serious riot in Portsmouth to night, in consequence of the pier authorities closing the thorough destroyed the obstruction, when the police charged on them repeatedly, and many policemen and roters were severely injured. Arrived at Liverpool-Ship John O'Gaunt,

Arrived at Liverpool-Ship John O'Gaunt, irom San Francisco. WASHINOTON, August 9.—The following are the postal changes during the past week for the Pacific coast : Postmasters appointed -John H. Suman, at Applegate, Oregon; Thomas H. Williams, at Luckismute, Ore-gon; Riley Koenaz, at Melton, Oregon. Offices established.—At Drift Creek, Benton county, Oregon, Matthew Brand, Postmas-ter.

Office discontinued-Table Rock, Jackson

Office discontinued-Table Rock, Jackson county, Oregon. Chicauo, August 10-A Washington special says there is an active discussion among journalists at the Capital in regard to the next President. Gen. Sherman is urged as a candidate for the Domocrais. Chief Jus-tice Wait and Secretary Bristow's names are mentioned in connection with the regular

NEW YORK, Angust 10.-At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Moulton will read his statement

before the Investigation Committee. Mr. Beecher's friends now say openly that he was blackmailed in large amounts for some years, and that should Mr. Moulton tell all that he knows, the case will assume an entitaly have black au entirely new phase.

an entirely new phase. Several private conferences, at which prom-inent genulamen of Brooklyo, not publicly connected with the inquiry, were present, have been held recently, with a view of an adjustment of the whole matter. Citicado, August 10.—A New York corres-pondent of the *Tribune* sends an secount of an interview he had Saturday and Saturday night with Theodore Titton. He is firmly convinced that Tilton has foundation for all the statements he has made, and baliaves that Beecher was a serpent in the family of that Beecher was a serpent in the family of his parishioner. Tilton denied to him that his parishioner. Tilton denied to him that there was a word of truth in the scandalous stories about his life. He published in the Golden 45c, a blography of Woodhuil, which was written by Col. Blood. He published it to keep her from giving to the world the story of his household shame. The corrow pondent also interviewed Judge Morris and North and South Umpqua junction. pondent also interviewed Judge Morris and obtained copies of leiters that passed between filton and his wife prior to and after his dis-covery of the allegad improper relations be-tween her and Boscher. They show the testderest affection on his part, and deep rev-erence for her husbaud and contrilion on her part. "Mr. Moulton," said Tillon, "ways reliable man, nover having fluoched or pré-variented during the investigation, while Beecher has misrepresented, betrayed and trampled Tilton in the mire. The correspondent asys Moulton's state-ment will show by Mrs. Tilton's own latters that sho was not easily aversed to being mis-thed; that Brecher's apology was the work of Moulton, his attorney, on whom he reflect Moulton, his attorney, on whom he relied and that it was signed by himself.

tions of the Old Catholic party. He sides with and takes the leadership of the moder-

ROME, Avgust 9 -- Eight leaders of the Internationale bave been arrested here. Other arrests have been made in Florence and other Italian cities. Papers were signed showing

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Wallowa valley. They will scout ground for about two months, and should no ladians make their appearance the soldiers will re-turn to Walls Walls.

A Hillsboro physician, who has two hand-A finisher physical, who has two white some daughters, rabed a small crop of oats this year. One moonlight night, last week, the expiring young men of the town went to the D-stor's oat held and can and bound the public action. cutire crop.

General Jeff. C. Davis was given a grand reception upon his arrival st Walla Walla.

Several Portland capitalists have recently invested largely in real estate in Walla.

The Idaho Jockey Ciub, of Boise City. ere making extensive preparations for the Fali races.

Colonel Hoyt, late disbursing Quartermasor at Walla Walls, has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth.

An effort is being made to raise money to establish a paper at Dayton. Wal county could support three papers. Walla Walla

A Grange has been organized at Mount Idaho, Nez Perce county, William C. Pear-son, Master, and J. H. Robinson, Secretary.

The skating rink at Wells Walls is a thing of the past. It was demoished a few days since, the lumber being used in the con-struction of a mammoth warebouse.

Peter Koefer, the unfortunate man so everyly injured at Walla Walla, some time since, was compelled to undergo the painful operation of having his leg amputated.

The Walls Walls Statesman says: We learn that part of the T iron intended to complete the local railroad has already been shipped, and may be expected to arrive at an early day.

A fow days since a farmer near Walla Walla became enraged at his horse, which he had attached to a plow, and taking a single-tree from the plow bit the animal over the head, killing it instantly.

Messrs. Paine Bros. & Moore, of Walla Walla, by order of the War Department, have been released from their horse contract, and the Quartermaster has been ordered to purchase the animals in open market. Ou last Monday morning Master Robert Hopkins, of Walla Walla, aged about 11

years, while attempting a little crosstrian-ism on the back of a facry, untanear cryuss, was suddenly precipitated to the ground, and had a shoulder black broken.

The Basket Meeting for Dayton work, in-cluding the Fourth Quarterly Meeting for that circuit came off tast Saturday and San-

day week. It was time of more than ordi-nary laterest.

Hay is sold at five dollars a ton in the mendow in Douglas county. Livery stable men are storing away their winter's supply.

A. J. Barnett and Dr. Hoover started last Thursday for Klamath Updian Agency with

outirsly by Grangers Other vessels, as the advances, will be loaded on the same

GUALALA, August 5 .- Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure box was robbed, about one mile and a balf south of here, about four o'clock yesa balf south of here, about four o'clock yes, berday afternoon, by a passenger who reg-ietered his name at the hotel as Jas. Smith, of San Francisco. He got on the stage here and jumped off at the point named with the box, drew a revolver on the stage driver and told him to move on, which order the driver obsyed with alacrity. The robber got only \$36 50 for his trouble.

HAMILTON, August 5.—In the case of John Denovan, indicted for shooting and killing a man named McWilliams at Cherry Cleek, in December last, the jury to day brought in a verdet of murder in the second degree.

BALT LAKE, August 5.—Three of the city police arrested for interfering with voters in this city on election day, were to-day dis-chargee by the U. S. Commissioner, the charges against them not being sustained. The cases of the other officers are continued until next week.

NEW YORK, August 5 —Moulton's second letter to Beecher reads : "My Dear Sir-In our acquaintance and friendship I have never received from you a letter of the tone of yours of August 4th. It seems unlike yourself and to have been inspired by the same ill ad-viars who so lamentably carried your pri-vate affairs before a committee of your church and thence before the public. In reply, let me remind you that during the whole of the past four years all the documents, notes and memorands which you and Mr. Tilton have entrusted to me have been entrusted because they had a reference to your mutual differ-ences. I hold no papers either of yours or his arcept such as bears on this case. You probably allude here to memoranda of your difficulties with Mr. Bower, but these have a direct reference to your present case with Mr. NEW YORK, August 5 -Moulton's second atter to Bescher reads : "My Dear Sir-In direct reference to your present case with Mr. Tilton, and were deposited with me because

He was admitted last night. His known. occupation was book keeper. The Central Pacific R. R. Co. has declared

dividend of \$5 a share

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18% days. A Pheenix says there has been a heavy rain there the past few days. The steamer Winchester sailed to-day for

The steamer Winchester sailed to-day for Panama and all way ports. The carried 411 tons of freight and 20 passengers. The vintage of California for the present year is placed at 10,00 gallons. SAN LUIS ONISTO, August 6.—George C. Coke, who killed his brother-in-law, Stuart, at Morro, on the 4th of August, was exam-ined before Judge J. J. Simmler to-day and acousted, it being proven that he acted in equitted, it being proven that he acted in self defense.

NEW YORK, August 5-Judge Morris counsel for Tilton, said to day that he had never seen a case so strongly fortified at all points as that of his client. He exhibited to reporters several letters which passed be-tween Beecher and Tilton, to show that down to May 10, 1870, there was no vindictiveness on the part of Tilton toward Beecher, Morris also showed a receipt of Wm. Page, dated February 25, 1869, for a portrait of Beecher, purchased by Tilton, and now hanging in Moulton's house, saying that in the follow-ing year (1870), after Mrs. Tilton had in-formed her mother of her guilty relations with Beecher, her mother threatened to gut the canvas into siks, and Tilton, unwilling to see a work of art destroyed, removed it to Moulton's, where it still remains. Morris also said that Mrs. Tilton's statements conceroing her husband's cruelty, his locking her in a room, his freezing and starving her, will be shown to be fictitious, and if there be any insanity in the family at all, the obarge will be not at the door of Tilton, but of his wife.

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The such area were deposited with me browns at such reference. The services of the latter gentleman, it is said, have been offeren to Beecher. The stad, book yours and his, were not given to hold, book yours and his, were not given to meet over his death was interpolate no inferences of his own. There were some papers is his pos-tions and interpolate no inferences of his own. There were some papers is his pos-tions the best of ether parsy: Be reported Ruse's has c use tried to the state meet to be stadient which the Committee desireto to the stadient which the Committee desireto to the stadient which the Committee desireto to the state or any modified the Beacher. The state meet over his desith was interpolate no inferences of his own. There were some papers which the Committee desireto to the state over his desith was interpolate no inferences of his stadient to be state over his desith was interpolate no inferences on the state to be papers wh

NEW YORK. August 8.—Several members of the committee baving intimated their in-tention to leave the city to-morrow afternoon for the country, instructed their chairman (Sage) to make arrangements with Moulton to postpone his statement until Monday. Sage wrote to Moulton laying the above facts before this and successing that he present before ...in his statement Monday afternoon, which prop-osition was arquiesced in by Moulton. He will appear before the committee at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. This evening the committee met, their consultation lasting abon two hours, and at its conclusion they visited the residence of Beecher where they remain-ed closeted until a late hour. There will be no session of the committee to-morrow even

Judge Morris says Tilton's suit, about to be brought against Beecher, is irrespective of the Committee, and that the action will be brought in the Superior Court be brought against had that the action the Committee, and that the action will be brought in the Superior Court and will be an action against Boscher for criminal connection with Mrs. Thon. The amount of dumages claumed will be in ge-amount of dumages claumed will be in geconductor with the magnitude of the case; but Tilton's purpose is not to receive any pecuniary benefit, but simply to vindicate bis good name against the stroctors slanders to which he has been subjected. Judge Mor-ris says that so far as Tilton is concerned, the case will be present for the scales of the state. the case will be pressed for the earliest pos

New YORK, August 8-A murder was New YORK, August 10 East Brooklyb, New YORK, August 8-A murder was committed last night in East Brooklyn, where a property-owner had hired some non-society usen to do plastering, working ten hours per day. Threats were made by mem-bers of a league who were working 8 hours. Last night three of the latter-Jas. Kildufl, Thos. McLaughlin and Kingston, quitting work, started for the building to teach the non-society men a lessen not to act in op-position to their wishes. Kildrufl led the st-attack and the others joined. Frank struck the watchman of the parties bave been ar-rested.

CHENGO, Aug. 10.-The Right Rev. Renty J. Whitehouse, Bishop of the diagram of 1111 J. Whitehouse, Bishop of the discress of Illi-nois, Gled at his residence here at 9 o'cionic

this morning, New York, Aug. 9.-A Tribune corres-pondent with Gen, Custer's expedition writes a glowing second of the Black Hills country a glowing account of the Black Hills country. The party ionnd gold in many places, also veins of gold bearing quartz. He concludes: "All existing gooldgical or geographical maps of this region have been found incor-rect. The northward march begins in a few days. Geo. Custer expects to reach Fort Lincoln by the 31st of August. The small parties of Tadians met by the expedition generally field. Stab, one of their chiefs, was captured. He has recently returned from a hostile camp on Powder river and says the Indians lost ten killed in the fight with the Boleman exploring party."

Boleman exploring party " CINCINNATI, August 9 Forty persons are known to have been lost by the burning of

the steamboa: Pat Rogers. HUDSON, N. Y., August 9 – John Stanton Gould, the scientist, died here last night of congestive of lungs, in the sixty-third year of the sec

Fine salmon trout are brought 'nto the Roseburg market from the fisherics of the North and South Umpqua junction.

Milion Hale, of Albany, was last week very bally injured by a call kleking a barn door against his head, from which mistor-tune he has since been confined to his bad with a dangerous effection of the brain.

Mr. R. J. Lancedeld of Amity met with a Wher sad accident a day or two since. was removing some part of a stairway, when it all became detached and fell, striking him across the leg and fracturing it,

On the evening of July 28.0 hid Mr. Mor-gan, who resides at 50-ridan, while climb-ing from the loft le his barn, tell across the manger, breaking three riss and burting blimseli interality. A similar accident hap-pened to blum a few weeks since.

B. Hall last week found some rock a few miles from Jackson ville, which proved to bo immensely rich. Less than a pound was grished in a mortar and assayed \$1 125. Ho has as yet not divuled where he found this ore, but says there is a well defined ledge. Should the rock hold out, this will doubtless be one of the richest mines known to man.

The following facts relate to the business of the Roseburg Land Office during the month of July past: There were 2.328 acress of land entered under the Homestead Act, and 1.237 acres as final homesteal entries. For cash there was sold 2,041 acres. One mineral entry was made, and twodonation certificates issued.

John Early, of Boise, has sold his fine stat-tion Rival for \$000.

A war party of Sioux Indians were sighted near Fort Laramie on the 28th ult.

The garrison at Fort Steele, Wyoming, has