

BOSTON, June 16.-Preliminary exercises in the vicinity of Bunker Hill was held to-day, and addresses delivered in memo-ry of the honored dead. Large masses of people, in procession, headed by various military and civic organizations, are here and which have arrived for the purpose

of celebrating the centennial of the battle of Bunker Hill to-merrow. ST. LOUIS, June 16.—A Republican Kansas City speccal says a terrific wind and hall storm passed over the central portion of the State this evening doing

great damage to crops. Reports from Laiayette county says that millions of toads have made their appearance in that vicinity. Farmers are alarmed at the prospective damage by grasshoppers and toads.

NEW York, June 15.—Gold closed 17. 18; Money, 21.3; Governments active and strong; Stock dull and steady. W.U. 751

Specie shipment to Europe to-day is \$1,900,000. Engagements for to-morrow are \$75,000, with expectation that one million will be sent. Some bankers look for a shipment of two or three millions Saturday, and expect the total export for the week to range from five to six millions

The Tribunc says so far as Tweed him-The Tribute says so far as Tweed him-self is concerned, there is less reason to lament the issue of the case than might at first sight be supposed. His discharge from the penitentiary does not imply re-storation to freedom. He will be rear-rested on civil process before he leaves the island, and as there is not the slight-est probability of his obtaining three millions bail, he must go to jail to await the suits of the State for the recovery of the stolen money. There are other in-dictments against him which perhaps may be tried. For the present, he mere-ly steps from one cell to another, and pays ly steps from one cell to another, and pays a good price for the change. If he is even restored to free air and sunshine he will probably find himself a beggar, his home despoiled, his old associates scattered and his friends ashamed to own him.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 - The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania railroad this morning approved of the basis for agreement with the Baltimore and Ohio Friday last, and telegraphed their action to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It is understood that the agreement is for a period of years, the companies to agree upon moderate rates between all compet-ing points, which will be maintained by both

NEW YORK, June 1d .-- A dispatch from Baltimore states the Baltimore and Ohio directors have ratified the agreement with the Pennsylvania railroad, and their

difficulties are settled. CONCORD, June 15.—After a long de-bate in the House, a resolution reported by a majority of the Committee on Elec-tions, that Raymond and Harbing, Dem-ocrats, were not entitled to seats, passed

-yeas, 173; nays, 136. CHICAGO, JUDE 10.—Postmaster-Gen-eral Jewell arrived here yesterday even-ing. After staysng a few days he will visit Milwaukee and St. Louis.

Visit Milwaukee and St. Louis. DUBLIN, June 15.—The American riflemen secompanied by Mayor Leech and Alderman Manning of Dublin, and a large number of friends, left Cork on a special train for this city. They were greated with cheers at the various stations en route. The Lord Mayor and members of the corporation of the city of Dublin resultant the state of the city and members of the corporation of the city of Dablin received them at the depot here, and conducted them to the carriages. A pro-cession was then formed with a band at the bead and esconed the guests through Sack-ville, Dawson and other principal streets, to the Sbelburn Hotel. A reception given the team by the populace was very enthusiastic. Immense crowds along the route cheered as long as the Americans were in sight. The railroad stations and streets were decorated

Iong as the Arreneans were in spin. The railroad stations and streets were decorated with American and Irish flags. SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 --T. G. Phelps opened the campaign last night in a speech at Plati's Hall. A large andience was present. Dispatches from various points in the inte-rior show that the rain of yesterday prevailed concerning in the norther and control points in the inte-rior show that the rain of yesterday prevailed.

dent's service should be limited to one term, it a salary of \$25,000 per year; retrenchment in every department of government; no grants of land or money to railroad, steam-ship or other companies; preservation of the public land for actual settiers; that the vol-ume of currency be made and kept equal to the wants of trade; that national bank cir-culation be permanently retred and legal tenders issued in their place; establishment of a system of free banks of discount and deposite. deposita. OMARA, June 17.-Information was receiv-

ed at headquarters of Department of the Platte last evening that a war party of shout 75 Indians was seen on the 14th 60 m less south of Camp. Rolinson, supposed to be going south. The commanding officer at Sidney was immediately ordered to hold his com-mand un readment to not at once, and as mand in readiness to move at once, and as soon 28 he heard of Indians to go for them wi hevery man he could put in the saddle, and overtake and kill all he could, and if

any surrendered to bring them in. CHICAGO, June 17 -- A Tribune's Washing-ton special says the trial of Hinds, the mail ton special says the trial of Hinds, the mail contractor, charged with corrupting Govern-ment officials, is unsking rapid progress. In-dications are that he will scape conviction on technicaties. The efficials doubt wheth-er there is any law c-vering the case, and the local prosecuting officers have not been very vigorous in the prosecution. Hinds threat-ens serious things if convicted, and says he will not so behind the bars alone. NEW YORK, June 17.—Half a million of Government gold awarded from 117 09 to 117.12½.

117.12%. Government gold hids to-day aggregate \$1,190,000, at from \$116 88 to 117.12%.

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Specie shipment to Europe to day is \$1,300,-000, gold coin. PARIS, June 17.—The Assembly passed the University Education bill by a mejority of 54. An amendment was adopted providing for degrees to be awarded by the board of examiners, consisting half of state and half of free professors. This is regarded as a vic-tory for the Ultramontanes, as the fire pro-fassors are clerical. The London Times says the French University Education bill, as amended, makes changes of immense im-portance; gives the death blow to a system of educational depotiem, under which a secular and often skeptical body has hitherto shaped the higher teaching of young men who filled professions and made laws for the conntry.

country, DUBLIN, June 17.—The shooting match for the Dublin rifle clubs' long range challenge cup, in which the American riflemen partici-pated, took place to-day. The instein was won by Rigby. The shooting platch is repated, took place to-day. The instch was won by Rigby. The shooting match is re-garded here as showing the comparative superiority of Americans, considering that the match was mainly for practice, and this was their first visit to the scene of the coming ontest

contest. PARIS, Jone 14.—A meeting was held to-night, which was largely attended, to pro-mote the exhibition of French products at the United States Centennial Exposition. Gen. Sickles and Marshal Canrobert made speeches, and resolutions were adopted in favor of taking all possible measures to se-cure a worthy representation of France at Philadelphia in 1876.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, has been engaged in this city for the last two weeks taking depositions in im-portant cases now pending in the United States court in Oregon against the directors of the Oregon Steam Navigation Co. Ho goes to Oregon shortly to prosecute these cases, The Independent Order of Red Man laid the corner stone of their new hall on Post street

the independent of the role with all the corner stone of their new hall on Post street this afternoon with imposing ceremonies. The tribes of this city and delegates from many other interior tribes participated. The oration, delivered by Hon. Thos Fitch, was elequent and able.

Greenbacks-8614 buving: 87 selling. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.-Dispatches

received last night from various points throughout the State from Shasta to Santa Barbara confirm the reports previously published of damage to crops by the late rain storm. The Southern coun-ties will be considerable losers in the matter of hay and feed, the damage done being mostly confined to those crops. In Ventura it is thought the corn crop will be benefited, as the soll was very dry and rain much needed prior to the storm has did most damage. Grain in the stack was much injured, and a great deal of that standing badly lodged. All late wheat in Sonoma county was benefitted, and the rain considered, on a whole, as an advantage to that section. There was no damage done to grain crops in the ex-treme north, but considerable injury to fruit-trees is reported from the foothills, caused by heavy wind.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Five men were killed and six injured by the collision of a freight aud stock train yesterday, on the Barlington aud Missouri river railroad, at Cariton, Iowa. John F. Linderman, United States mint director, arrived here yesterday. He is vis-

to-day inspected the buildings and grounds for the Centennial Exhibition and expressed surprise and gratification with respect to both the vast dimensions of the buildings and

the vast dimensions of the buildings and their rapid progress toward completion. He took the afternoon train for Long Brauch. The National Board of Trade convened at nine o'clock A. M. The committe on postal regulations anomitted resolutions favoring the establishment by government of postal tele graph lines, the lines of the present tele-graph companies to be paid for by the gov-ernment at a just valuation. A motion to identitely postpone was carried. DURLY, Jone 18 — Mayor Lauch has pre-sented the All Ireland challenge shield for competition by the riflemen. The Amer-cans will compete, as they have been made hencorary members of the shooting cinh. The shield must be shot for next year at Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia. Midnight.—A fire broke out to-night in the excise bond stores, which contained 1800 purcheons of whisky. There were several to emendons explosions, and the flames scread rapidly to the adjoining buildings. Burning casks of liquer are flowing into the streads; the fire spreads rapidly; from fifteen to twenty buildings in Ardee. Mill and Chamber streets are in fismes. Vast crowds surround the burning districts. A mob rolled several barrels of whisky out of stores, belping themselves to the contents. The po-lice are mustering in force. Troops have been ordered out to preserve order. Dunlis, June 19–2 a. M.—At this time the fire is burning as fearcely as ever. The fiquor carries the flames in every direction. Water is of no avail. It only causes the burning liquer to spread. The fire brig-ade tore up the pavements and attempted to amother the fire in the streets with sand, but they have only succeeded in isolating it. The crowds are collecting floating whisky in palls. dippers, and hats. Loss estimated at 250,000. SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—By the arrival,

San Francisco, June 18.—By the arrival, this morning, of the schooner Mendocino we have news of the total loss, on North Faral-loue, last evening, of the ship Champlain, from New York, Merili master, consigned to Geo. Howes & Co., with loss of the captain and one seaman. It appears that the ship had been standing off and on for the last three days, during which time the fog was so dense as to preclude the possibility of taking any observations to ascertain her true posi-tion. Nothing was saved from the ship ex cept 2 chronometers and a few articles of clothing. The Champlain was a fine fast ship, about a year old. No blame can be at-tached to the captain or officers, under the tached to the captain or officers, under the

A sharp shock of earthquake was felt in this city about half past 3 this morning. No

damage reported. The first vessel of the new steamship line between San Francisco and Chius and Japan, between Sau Francisco and China and Japan, is due here about the lat of July. It is ex-pected a semi-monthly steamer will be dis-patched from this port, the Pacific Mail Com-pany sending one on the 1st, and the Occi-dental and Oriental Company on the 15 h. The new line have the ships Oceanica. Bol-gic and Gallic. The Pacific Mail will uso their largest and newest ships. The Presi-dent of the former company says there will be no opposition between the companies in the way of cutting down freights or passage. There is an understanding between them by which the freights will be as equally divided as possible. as possible.

as possible. The Bulletin says editorially this evening: We are informed on official authority that the treaty of reciprocity between the United States and the Hawaiian government has been ratified by the President and His Maj-

New bern, from Colorado river, that on touch-ing at La Paz aucher revolution had broken out there. Gen. Davalos had been arrested by one Em Ybarra. All the stores were clos-ed, and many merchants had fled to Mazat-lan. All commercial connection had been stopped. The steamer could receive neither could not specie. Entitler particulars are goods nor specie. Further particulars are yet wanting. VICTORIA, June 18.-Meier's sawmill, situ-

VICTORIA, June 18.—Meier's sawmill, slut-ated on Sooke harbor, together with surround-ing stables, barns, etc., were burned yester-day morning. The fire originated from burn-ing brash. Loss, \$20,000; no insurance. NEW YOBK, June 19.—It is stated that the Treasury Department has contracted with Flood & O'Brien for the purchase of \$1.600,-000 of silver builton from the Consolidated Virginia mine. CHICAGO, June 19.—A grand complianen-

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CHICAGO, June 19.—A grand complimen-tary dinner was given to Posimaster-General Jowell at the Palmer House yesterday. The Tribune's St. Louis special says one of the most violent and destructive rain storms that ever visited the city was that of yester-day morning. In the lewer portions of the city cellars and basements, and, in some in-stances, first stories of many houses were completely flooded, damaging formiture and merchandise. In the neighborhood of merchandise. In the neighborhood of Twentleth and Salisbury streets occupants of houses were stronged by the rush of water, and in twenty minutes the water was twelve

a bare majority, the score standing one to pothing in favor of the Whites. Prof. John Triepp walked 100 miles in 22 hours and 9 minutes, on the track of the Eastern Duchess Agricultural park, at Ame-nia, finishing last night. CALAIS, Me., June 20.—The heavy storm of Friday night caused some loss of life along the coast. A large number of boats, in saimon fishing near Fort Le Preaux, N. B., were caught by the gale.

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B., were caught by the gale.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.—Advices from Ransas says the prospects for an abundant harvest were never better.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—Instructions have been prepared at the Interior Detartment for the Sioux Commissioners.
H. D. Hinman, A. Corning and W. H. Ashley, with Free Colums, Secretary, are to cisit the agencies of the Sioux interested in negotiating—beginning at Red Cloud for the purpose of laving before the Indust the wishes of the Government respecting the desired cession of the Bige Horn montains, and also to invite them to a grand connect.

Big Horn mountains, and also to invite them to s grand conneil CHICAGO, Jone 19.— A Washington special says a bigh official, who has returned from a visit to the Texas border, reports a very de-plorable condition of things; says the out-side public has no blea of the real state of af-fairs. This side of the Rio Grands a wide stretch of country is inhabited by Mexicans. They proponderate to a great extent over the Americans, and thereby have control of all civit officers. For this reason it is imposi-ble to secure the conviction of Mexican thieves, who cross the border to plunder Americans. Her government is powerless to prevent these outrages. Cortins rules in defance of the Mexican Government and is closely leagued with the Mexicans on this side in their scheroes for plunder. Nearly all inhabitants upon the border depend on thieving for support. The Texans are now fully aroused and a war of extermination is not improbable. Washington, June 19.—Jerome J, Hinds.

Interior of support. The texams are now fully arrowsed and a war of extermination is not improbable. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Jerome J. Hinds, cherged with bribing Frank Schamel, clerk in the postoffice department, in connection with fraudulent bids, was acquitted. It is thought a noile prosequi will be entered of parties concerned in the mall bid frauds. San FRANCISCO, June 20.—John Miller. Scoretsry of the Contract and Finance Co. of the C. P. R. R. Co., was arrested on the train yesterday at Marysville, and taken by a special train to San Francisco. It is rumored that he is a defaulter to the amount of \$200,000. The cause is said to be stock speculations. The company is very reticent. Two steam tures were sent out to-day to endeavor to ascertain the fate of the wrecked ship Champlain. They cruised about some hours, and returned to port without seeing anything of the vessel. No donbt she has gone to the lottom with the wounded sailer on board.

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gone to the bottom with the wounded sailor on board. YREKA, Cal., June 19—Considerable ex-citement has prevailed here for a few days over the reported discovery of the long lost Cabin ledge. Jerome Bartel arrived here Tuesday morning from the milk ranch of Bartel Bros, at the head of McCloud river, bringing specimens of quartz said to be silv-er bearing rock. Some Cays sgo the Bartel brothers observed a party camped rear their ranch and from their action supposed them to be prospectors. When the campers left, the Bartels mounted horses and followed, overtaking them at night. One of the pros-pectors informed them they had located claims near by and had been out having an assay made. It is said assays made of the rock average one hundred and fifty dollars to the ton, the ledge improving in looks as it is further developed. Tucson, June 19—The Citizen is informed

esty, the King. We hear through passengers par s'estmer Newbern, from Colorado river, that on touch-ing at La Psz auother revolution had broken out there, Gen. Davalos had been arrested we hear through passengers par s'estmer Brigham Young is auxious to establish a colony in Sonora, his great desire being to get away from the influence of the public school system of the United States, thinking that by making common cause with the Catholic priests in Mexico, they can crush the public school system in that Republic, which the people are trying to establish.

From the Albany Register.

The Albany Farmers' Company will build a new warehouse to add to the room they al-

The residence of Mr. Wirtz, near Tangent, was lately robbed of property worth \$100, during the absence of the family.

John Davis when hunting in the Ochoco country seared up a big grizzly that made him climb a tree, but he took his gun with him and shot the bear.

two years absence in the States and like Al-bany and Oregon better than ever.

Young Morgan of Chewaucan, Lake county buying cattle to drive back from Linn is. county.

feasibility of locating a trail or road across the mountains from Douglas county. He sets it down as 80 miles from Reseburg to in-tersect the wagon road from Jacksonville to John Day mines, twenty miles of which is already covered with good road. Also good homes can be made along the route. It is not difficult to locate a good road over this route. route.

Dr. J. Woodruff certifies to the fact that stone ocher is found in Douglas county, as he has examined it, and the finder says it is very abundant and of a lemon color. Grangers at Williams Creek, Josephine

county, propose to celebrate the coming Fourth of July. Immigravis a coming into Lake county

rapally this spring, mostly from Benton and Polk councies. Chewaucan valley is to have a saw mill. There are two fails on the Coquille river, respectively 62 and 25 feet, and afforded fine-views.

The Coos Bay wagon road has been exam-ined and received by the purchasers and will be put in good order.

A drove of 1 500 motion sheep have been driven from Douglas county to Nevada. The Cherco wagon road company is plan-ng to push that work through.

The thesis Court of the Second Judicial District has decided against the validity of the massessment that refuses to deduct indelitedness.

Thirty thousand dollars has been paid down on the sale of the Coos Bay wagon

road. We learn from the Yamhill Reporter that George Hobbs was thrown by the fail of his horse, not long since, and rendered temporarily senseless.

Henry Kernay and John Cook, two far-mers of Yambill, had an alterestion about the cattle of one getting into the field of the other, and one of them was knocked down with a fence stake.

with a fonce stake. From the Albany Democrat: The annual meeting of the Christian church for Linn county will convene on Friday, July 2d at grounds located nine miles from Leba-non and 7 niles from Scio. The meeting will continue over two Lord's days. Henry Myers, who has been ill a long time died Thursday morning. He was ruu over by a fire engine about one year ago and never recovered from the accident. Died in Alban, June 11, of typhold fevor, Miss Eva E, Golira, in her 18:n year. The funeral was very largely attended. She was much beloved and deeply mourned. J. C. Houston and Milton Houston have 150 acres of flax growing for flore three miles below Albany and the late rains send it up so that they pull specimens four and a half feet high, which is tall flax.

How to go to Sleep.

Mr. Frank Bucklaud, in a recent essay, discusses the cause of sleeplessness and the remedy for the same, and says:

remedy for the same, and says: I now venture to suggest a new but simple remedy for want of sleep. Oplates in any form, oven the *liquor opli sedut*, and chloro-form, will leave traces of their influence the next morning. I the sfore preacribe for my-self-and have frequently d., *850 for others -onlons; simply common ontons raw; bas Spanish onions stewed will do. Everybody knows the taste of onlons; this is due to a pe-culiar essential oll contained in this most val-mable and healthy root. This oll has, I am-sure, highly soportic powers. In my own case they never fail. If I am much pressed with work, and I feel I shall not sleep. I est two or three small onions, and the effect is magical. Onlong are also excellent things to eat when much exposed to intense cold. Mr. Parnaby, Troutdale Fishery, Keswick, in-formed me that, when collecting salmon and trout eggs in the winter, he finds that com-mon raw onions enable him and his men to bear the ice and cold of the the semi-frozen wator much beiter than aptrik hear de. Fisher mon raw onions enable him and his men to bear the ice and cold of the the semi-frozen water much better than spirits, beer, etc. Fi-nally, if a person cannot sleep, it is because the blood is in the brain, not in his stomach; the remedy, therefore, is obvious; call the blood down from the brain to the stomach. This is to be down by earling a biswill, a bard This is to be done by eating a biscuit, a bard bolled erg, a bit of bread and cheese, or some-thing. Follow this up with a glass of wine or milk, or even water, and you will fail asleep, and will, I trust bless the name of the writer. writer.

PEASTHREE THOUSAND YEARS OLD. —In the course of the late explorations in the ancient ruins, of Egypt, General Anderson, an English traveler, found inclosed in a sarcophagus, beside a mummy, a few dry peas, which he premummy, a lew dry peas, which he pre-served carefully, and on his return to Great Britain, planted in the rich soil of the island of Guernsey. The seeds germinated, and soon two little plants appeared, from which, at maturity, suf-ficient peas were gathered to plant quite a large tract of ground in the fol-lowing season. Some of the plants thus raised have attained a height of over six feet, and have been loaded with biossoms of exquisite odor, and of a delicate rose tint. The peculiar feature of the growth is the stem, which is small near the root, but increases in size as it ascends, requiring a support to sustain it upright. The pods, instead of being distributed around all portions of the stem, as inthe ordinary plant, are grouped about the upper extremity. The vegetable, it is said, belongs to-the ordinary garden variety; but from . its presenting the very distinctive differences above noted it seems worthy of close botanical examination. Thepeas are of remarkably fine flavor, excelling in delicacy those of the choicest known varieties.

STATE NEWS.

a new warenouse to add to the room they al-ready have and increase their storage capac-lity to 250,000 bashels. The company will most likely commence the erection of a mill the coming fall.

Dr. Golden and family have returned from

James Finlayson has returned from A where he saw tall firs and codars sixteen feet through and caught four dozan front in an hour's pulling of a trout string in the Al-sea. Ho heard of bigger timber and better tish further down but is satisfied that Also cannot be beat.

generally in the northern and central po-tions of the Stave, attended with high wind, and at Stockton with thunder, lightning and bail. Considerable damage to crops is re-ported in many sections, growing grain beat-en cown, and that cut and stacked badly wet and in danger of mould. Stubble and grasses are seriously injured, and in some places ruined.

BOSTON, June 17 -At the celebration to day the first marked feature of interest was a re view by Gov. Gaston of the entire body of militia. Major Gen. B. F. Butler command milica. Major Gen. B. F. Butter command ed the review, The State troops were well received, but the genuine enclusiasm was reserved for the visiting soldiery, especially the Philadelphia regiment, New York sev-enth, Maryland fifth, and Charleston light infantry. The review lasted over an hour and it negatimated that 20000 twoma means in and it is estimated that 20 000 troops were in line. Among the distinguished greets were members of the diplomatic corps, Vice Pres-ident Wilson, Generals Sherman. Burnside and Hawley, Chiel Justices Supreme Conri, and Governors and Congressmen from sev-eral States. When the march for Charleston bases the stream more suprementation eral States. When the march for Charleston began the streets were one vast mass of peo-ple Such a sight has never before been wit-nessed in this city. Crossing the old bridge into Charleston, the procession passed under the triumphal arch bearing the honored names of Prescott, Knowlon, Stark and Pomeroy, the heroes of Banker Hill. The everyties at the momentum

Pomeroy, the heroes of Bunker Hill. The exercises at the monument were begun at a very late hour, and were curtailed to about one sixth of the origional pregramme. Gen. Chas. Devens was introduced as orator of the day The oration was confined to a graphic description of the battle and an eloquent ap-peal for the burial of all political animosities engendered during the late war. Convention to day was the largest ever held in Obio. The following ticket was nominated: For Governor, Wm. Allen, Lieut, Governor, S. F. Carev; Supreme Judge, I. O. Ashburn; Auditor, E. M. Green; Tressurer, J. Schri-wer; Attorney General, T. E. Powell. The following platform was adopted; sacred ad herence to the principles of the Government put in practical operation by the fathers of the Republic; protection of all ditzens. with out regard to race or color; that the P.est

iting the principal western citles with a view iting the principal western chies with a view to securing a location for the new mint au-thorized by act of last Congress. Swanzes smelling works hold out great inducements in the way of mechioery for redning separ-ately the ores, which it is claimed at no other western city can be done as cheaply as in Obicago. This fact, together with the prox-imity of Lake Superior cress and direct communication with the mines of Nevada and Colorado, are expected to carry the day for Chicago, unless some undue influence is

used. A report that six Mexicans were seen pear

Brownsville produced much excitement, and people are afraid to leave town. Every gau fired on the Mexican side of the river is followed by a report that one on this side has been shot at. The latest sensation is that Cortina has left Matamoras, and a band of

Corolla has left Ministroras, and a band of his cattle thieves, called cavalry, were seen above Malamoras yesterday. CINCINATTI, June 18.—Reports from Ur-bana, Sydney and other towns in Southwes-tern Obio state that about 11 o'clock this morning there was quite a severe shock of earthquake felt throughont that region. In Sydney a large number of honass were abak. Sydney a large number of houses were shak on very perceptibly and eracked. The in-habitants ran out of their houses into the thrown to the floor, and a large store was thrown to the floor, and a large steam boller was mooved near a foot out of its original position.

COLUMBUS, June 18 .- The State Democratic executive committee met this morning and organized by electing the following officers :

organized by electing the following officers; John G. Thompson, Chairman; Amos Lay-ton. Secretary; Jacob Rienhard, Treasurer; R. Lennox. Clerk; all re-elected. INDIANAPOLIS, June 18 — A slight shock of earthquake was felt here this morning. Ad-vices received here state the shock was sen-albly felt at various towns in this State and Obio Obio

Ohio, NEW YORK. June 18.—It was reported to-day that foreclosure proceedings had been commenced sgainst Erie and papers served. This carries Erie shares down to the lowest point yet made this season, and had a de-pressing influence on the general stock ex-change.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .- The President

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compelled to run ont without putting on their clothes, in order to save their lives. NEW YORK, June 19—The Herald's cable Rome dispatch of June 19th says: The Pope suffers muc., from lumbago. He is not confined to his bed but holds audiences as usual

yet anxiety prevails. A ship strived to day from Manilla reports that June 4th, in latitude 19° 16' north, lon-gitude 72° 52', she felt a shock and heard the Induce $h^2 \to 2^-$, she fait a shock and heard the noise of an early function, which hasted about ten minutes. It began in smooth water, and the ship pitched hows during the disturbance. Species shipments to day, $\frac{3}{2}$, $\frac{75}{100}$ of which $\frac{51}{701,005}$ was gold cotu, the remainder silver.

Lady Franktin is daugerously ill in London, and requests the churches in America to offer prayers for her. Boston, June 19 -- The Norfolk Bines left

bostos, sube is - the Noriok Brides latt bere this afternoon by boat. The scene be-fore the Parker House, just before their de-parture, was very enlivening. It was with difficulty Gen. Fitzbugh Lee reached his carriage, and round after round of cheers were given by the masses. Gen. Lee was called upon for a speech and briefly thanked the people for their uncreachented cordiality.

called upon for a speech and briefly thanked the people for their unpre-edented cordiality. DETROIT, Mich., June 19.—A disastrous fire occurred at Grand Rapids this afternoou, in-volving a loss of about \$150,000, wiping out the entire business on Bride street, besides many other buildings. The fire orininsted in a paint shop. A heavy gale was blowing at the time, and before any attempt could be made to check the fismes they had made great headway.

be made to check the flames they had made great headway. ST. Louis, June 19.—Posimaster-General Jewell and G.S. Bangs, superintendent of the postal railroads, arrived here to-day. GALVESTON, Terms, June 19.—The publish-ed reports of the Penlientiary Investigating Committee fully sustain the charges of cruel and inhuman punishment of convicts in various forms. various forms.

various forms. CHICAGO, June 20 —The most remarkable game of base ball that has been played since the introduction of that sport in its profes-sional character, was played yesterday be-tween the Hartfords, of Hartford, and the While Stockings, of Chicago. Eleven inuings were played before the question of suprem-acy could be settled, and when this fact was accompliabed the victors could only boast of

Three famailies of new comers have lately located on Mr. Pennigton's place, 9 inites from Albany, and ever since their strival they have sufferred from illness that has re-tarted farming operations, learning which the neighbors have turned cut to help them. At one time fifteen volunteer teams were plowing and putting in grain for these afflic-ted families. That is the way Linn county foiks treat new comers.

From the Plaindealer.

Mr. R. H. Rice has sold his interest in cinuabar claim for \$500.

Messus. Tipton & Sons of Mount Scott pass-ed through town Wednesday with two wag-ons about 40 head of horses, and 350 head of catle. They expect to take them to Stein's Mountain country, where the ready have a very large band of cattle. they al

Wood choppers near Roseburg found a stone in the heart of an oak tree they lately out down.

Judge Burnett called in our office on his way from Coce and Curry counties, Tuesday, of this week. The Judge reports the dockets of both these counties as being quite full, in fact, two prisoners were left over in Coce county for the next term of Court. The Judge county for the next term of Court. The Judge handed us a fine specimen of coal from Dr. Henry's Ocal Bank, ou, or near, Iathmus Slough. The Doctor, he thinks, has already invested at least \$100,000 in improvements. His mine is perfect in every respect, two en-giues, dumps and everything. The Judge informs us that at the place where this speci-men came from the vein is mine feet thick. This coal is good for either steam or gas. The Democrat area Mr. G. W. Gilden where

This coal is good for either steam or gas. The Democrat says Mr. G. W. Gildes, when lately hunting on the McKinzie sat down on a log to rest and saw an enormous cougar ready to spring on him. He took aim and shot dead a large female measuring ten feet from tip to tip and weighing 115 pounds.

Plinn Cooper contributes to the Plaindealer the results of his mission to ascertain the

LONDON, June 16 -The Times this morn-LENDON, Juve 16 — The Times this morn-ing publishes a leader on the conteennial of the battle of Bunker Hill. After repeting history, the writer concludes that not only America, but England and the world, have reason to hold in grateful remembrance the day. It was a gain on all sides, for the great unquestionable principles of popular repre-sentation and self government by popular municipal institutions, the independence of judges and complete responsibility in the exaddress and complete responsibility in the ex-ercise of power, were equally at stake on both sides of the ocean.

A CHINESE CONCERT .-- Six Chinese musi cians have been engaged to give a musical concert at the museum in Portland. It will consist of vocal and instrumental music. A regular built Chinese concert. This will come off on the 3d of July, and will be a graud novelty, and will draw an immense crowd. The songs will be selections from the best Chinese authors. The museum will take lots of people to Portland on the 3d of July.

That fine barness that suits Eph Olinger's coach was made by R. H. Dearborn, who turns out some elegant furniture of that sort now a days.