#### SUPPLEMENT.

SALEM, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1875.

### TELEGRAPHIC

Saratega, July 14 -Official order: Cornell, 1st: Columbia.2d; Dertmouth.3d; Harvard, 4th; Yale, 5th. The position of the crews in the race is officially declared as follows: Cornell, 1st, Columbia, 24; Harvard, 3d; Dartmouth, 4th; Yale, 5th. The remain der of the conies ing co-ws came straggling in behind. There was vreat excitement over the Cornell crew. Monned on the shoulders of their college mates, they were carried back and forth before the grand stand. amid enthusiastic demonstrations. time of the winning crew, 16 m., 54%

The single scuil race was won by Yale by eix lengths.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 14.—The victory has aroused the most interne cuthusiasm here. The great fire bell and other bells are resulting bourbs.

ing, the university chimes pealing, bombs and fire crackers exploding, gross firing and business places and private buildings fea-tooned with national and university colors,

tooned with national and university colors, and bands parasing the streets.

WILKEST ARRE, July 11—Dr Sweeney, the last and the boldest of the Carbondale Rank roobers was lodged in jail. He was captured in New Y rk State on Sandav last.

ST. Paul, Minn., July 14—The Pioneer Press this morning publishes one preports from all parts of the State. In every quarter, the prospect is good for more than an average yield of small grain, especially wheat and

when prospect is good for more than an average yield of small grain, especially wheat and sharley.

New Year, July 14—Gold closed at 14% (2014); money easy at 12 (2); governments active and lower; stocks active but weak.

The Brooklyn cleraymen and ministers of other scities have united in a letter to Beecher ex

pressive of their love and confidence.

Wassiner. July 14.—The Secretary of the Treasury will to day make a call for ten sallion coupen 5 30 bonds ei the loan of 1882.

This is the 234 call made for the syndicate.

Omaha, July 15.—The Herald's special from the Red Cloud sgency reports the killing of two lifeians and womning of three others by solders on the reservation. The liftings are intensely excited over the occurrence, and all reprotations and work of the reneo, and all negotiations and work of the commissioners are entirely suspended, and they are detained at Red Cloud agency. The

iroumstances extending the affair are not Nat York, July 15 -The Eerald reminds llawyer Beach that he fails to produce his promised affidavits, showing that the Beech-err jurors were improperly approached. Wasnington, July 15—Tue President has

becognized Ferdinand G. Ewald as Chilean goneal at Portland, Oregon, and O. H. Garish E bilean consul for Washington Territory.

The steamship Idaho, from Liverpool, land tto-thay at Castle Garden about 750 Moraons, under charge of seven agents appoint by Baigham Young to conduct them from brope to Uah. "Of this number between and \$00 are adults, including a number of cong women. 96-are natives of the British see while the remainder are Scandinavians. Director, July 14—The Crystal Lake stud to toing horses owned by C. B. Dole of this f were-sold to-day. The stallion Abdallah seld to Clinton Ealsbill of Wisconsin for this; the bay mare Alice, with two colts, to sipurces of Falli-Eiver, Mass. for \$3 000; he and colt to D. Forge for \$1,050. The terfor the other noises were not large. "Thitbune's Washington special says cus

Seconds of the vesting to special says cases coupled by two years. The year ending June III, therreceips were \$188 500 000; the following tyear they fell off \$25 000,000, and the scripts this year snow a still further and of \$7,000,000. The cause of this is not partially by the Commissioner of upon the ground of the dull state of athroughout the country. There is newing system of smuggling that ofbusine. e difficulties to the collection of cus-

Your, July 15 -The King county y to day presented an indictment weept Loeder and John J. Brice, mich baving sworp falsely against wd Beecher and Edzabeth R. Tilenarged

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The bids For gold to-day aggregated \$1,365, 134-81 to 114.92. 600, at from mit awarded one million gold to-

and 114.92. Let, Mass., July 15 -Miss Auro-SPRINGFIL ex attempted to take the life of pson, with a revolver, at North-play, because he failed to keep ampton, vest his promise to gastry ber, but was folled in wed Dr. Thompson has since taken steps for For confinement as a lunatic. lter friends c There is much win that she is not insane. weitement in town over the

July 15 -Counting funds in WASHINGTON. the reserve vac completed and e t of the Treasury bas been beything correct. The Com-uring bonds deposited by national banks ; \* security for circulation.

to-day had an interview tow. It is said he desires tederate archives in the Gen. Longstrent with Secretary Brit Treasury Departme u. to make a transcript of documents relati to the battle of Gettys-

The names of seve to proving the names of seve to been presented for it ter to Brussels, but it we is reason to believe that Gen. Badeau, n will be the successor, "A. Russell Jones. will be the successor of J. Russell Jones. London, July 15 —M welly and Sankey sail

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London, July 15—G. in welesve has written a letter to Mildmay. Secretary of the Conneil, saving that he acc wis the cup offered by the British riflemen is recompetition by the Americans, and will in hits members of the team to shoot for it.

In the house of commons this afternoon Henry Fawest offered a mote in declaring it inexpedient for the Indian , ever-ment to pay any part of the expenses of the Prince of Wales' eastern tour.

Wales' eastern tour.
Disraell opposed the motion, because the prince would be the guest of the vizeroy.
Gladstone supported Disraeli, and the motion was finally rejected.
The grant to defray the expenses of the Prince of Wales' visit to India passed by a

Prince of Wales visit to India passed by a vote of 228 yeas, 16 nays.

Paris. July 15.—In the assembly to-day M. Savary delivered a speech in which he dwelt upon the necessity of a treating the program of Bonaparism, and at waked M. Rouher, whom he styled the abetic of a "coup d'esta". ment of Bonaparison, and at woked M. Rouher, whom he styled the abetic of a "coup
d'etat."

M. Buffett defended the prefect of police
from stracks made upon him yesterally by
M. Rouher, and said the prefect was per. "ct."

But, of the American team, made 28 out of a
possible score of 35, and sir Henry Halford,
a crack British shot, made 34 scores.

VERSALLES, July 16.—The Assembly today, without decare, resolved to pass to
second reading the bill relating to the election of Scuators.

ly right in pointing out the double danger by which the country was threatened by that revolutionists and Bonapartiets. M. Dufure said-the government would-dis-play vigilance in regard to Bonapartiets. He would not remaine member of any govern-ment which neglected that duty.

ment which neglected that duty.

M. Gambetta called attention to the divergene in statements of the two ministers, and

with much warmth accused the government of an porting the Conspartists.

V4ENNA, July 45.—The Emperor of Germany has arrived at Isoht, where he is the

guest of the Emperor of Austria.
Lishbox, July II.—Heavy rains have ceused much damage in Wales. The river Teg-more has overflowed its banks, inundating

the town of Brigenden. One life lost and much live stock drowned. There is a flood in Cheerwell they, Eng-and. Crops, especially hay, suffered se

Much damage has been done in Davonshire by rain storms. The rivers and streams are swollen, and at several places inundations bave occurred.

Ospatches from Cardiff say the rivers Tuff which is nave overstoned, and adjust made are under water for n.lles. A great quantity of live stock has been washed away.

NAN "BANCESCA, July 15 — It is reported that P. H. Summer, of Oakland, who entered

into a conspiracy for the purpose of convicting Rev. Mr. Parshell, formerly of Oakland, of accounting to procure his assassination. and whose plots were recently exposed by the public press, has left for the East under an assumed name. He has been disposing of his property in such manner as to leave Mr. Parshall no redress in the \$50,000 libel

uit which he has commenced.
SNOROMISH CITY, July 15.—The house of Ned Byer Gregory, about three miles above this place, with all its contents, was burned down last night. Mr. Gregory was not able to save anything and had barely time to save

bis wife and children,
BALTIMORE, July 16 — Heavy rains last
night caused an overflow of Chasseworth and Shroder's ruu. The flood endangers a large number of private dwellings and wholesale

New Yebk, July 16,—James Loeder, in-dicted with John J. Price for perjury in con-nection with the Tilton-Deecher case, was ar-raigned in Brooklyn yesterday and pleaded

raigned in Brooklyn, yesterday and pleaded not guilty. Price was not arraigned.

A special from St. Louis says the U. S. Grand Jury has returned twenty indictments gainst parties connected with the whisky ring. One third of the indictments are against Gen. John McDonald and Col. J. A. Jovce, ex-supervisor and ex-revenue agent. The others are against distillers and dismiss

ed gaugers.
Sr. Louis, July 16—The Republican publishes an official report of John A. Joyce, revenue agent, relating to his investigations about one year ago of the distillaries, rectifyabout one year ago of the distillaries, rectifying houses, cigar stores and other establishments on the Pacific coast, from which revenue is derived. The report is addressed to J. W. Douglas, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and shows the revenue laws have been violated by various parties in California, Gregon and other places on the Pacific coast. It is made-public mainly to refute the recent charges by san Francisco papers, that consequence of great personal attention paid him while in California, Mr. Joyce failed to find and report irregularities in the whisky business and made a favorable repot of hisr investigation.

New York, July 16 -Gold closed at 14%

NEW YORK, July 10.—Gold closed at 1478.

@%; money, 1/2@2; governments active and lower; stocks better feeling.

LOUI-YILLE, Ky., July 16.—George H. Jackson, the Deputy United States Collector, whose alleged default of \$15.000 was given in these dispatches yesterday, died a little after midnight. He evaded the question whether he had taken poison, but a nost mortem was held this forenoon, at the instance of the insurance company, Jackson having \$12,500 on his life. Jackson was a prominent member of the church, a reoresentative from the 15th Ward in the Board of School Trustees and ward in the Board of School Trustees and esteemed and respected by all who knew birn. It is found he has been living for some time in a style which his salary of \$2,000 did not warrant. He had given a bond for \$2.566, and there may be sufficient property found to indemnify the Collector for his loss. The news of the defalcation created a profound sensation in the city. Jackson leaves a young wife and several children.

New York, July 16.—This afternoon Judge steamer on the return of the team, a process-

New York, July 16 .- This afternoon Judge Donohoe gave his decision orderlog the bill of particulars asked for by the defendant in the civil suit of the people vs. Wm. M.

CONCORD, N. H., July 16.—Hon. W. A. Foster, Chief Justice of the Circuit Court of this State, while riding in a Pullman car from Boston, last evening, was shot in the right arm, through the open window, as the train passed Merrimae station. The shot was doubtless fired by a tramp in revenge for be-ing put off the cars the night before.

WASHINGTON, July 16 - The President bas signed the commissions of Francis B Stock bridge, of Michigan, to be minister resident at the Hague: W. Webber, of Iowa, to be minister resident at E-mader. The commission of Adam Badeau, to be minister resident at E-mader and the minister resident at E-mader. The commissioner of Indian Affairs says are the Red Cloud agency affairs is

A Washington special says E liott, the special agent sent to Alaska, has submitted his report, from which it appears that the lands are untit for agriculture; that the fisheries are not extensive and scarcely profitable; that there is no evidence of unineral deposits of commercial value, and that the only con-siderable industry is that of the annual carch of sesis and a few loss important furbearing animals, the profits of which go to the Alas

the Secretary of State takes possession of his new quarters on Monday. The archives

are now being transferred.

Coining for the fiscal year at the three coinage muns, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Carson, will approximate as follows: Gold, \$34,000,000; trade dollars, \$6,000,000; subsidiary silver coin, \$5,000,000; miner coinage, \$550,000.

LONDON, July 16,—Dispatches from Cardiff say the rivers laff and Ely have overflowed The adjacent towns are under water for miles. Great quantities of live stock have been washed away. Hundreds of the inhabitants of Georgetown have removed to Cardiff in boats to escape the flood. At last accounts

vote 530 years to 30 pays.

Madrid, July 16 —Bands of Carlists bave taken refuge in France. The commander the French forces at Taubes has telegraph to Paris for orders as to the course he shall

The provinces of Valencia and Castelar are now free of Carlists. The in-urrection is confined to the mountains in Navarre and Bosque, and Catalonis provinces. The head-quarters of Gen. Jovellar are at Sarant.

MONTREAL July 16-Father Rousell Otchue of the Parish Church of this cuy has written along letter to Duntree, counsel in the Ginbord as e, in which he sets the latter at defiance, as in the execution of the law independent of the current in this matter. The gast of the later is, "I don't recognize more than in 1869, the right of the civil authorities to inerfere to questions which belong only to ec-lesistical domain, and notwithstanding my deep repect for my overgracious soverign and my perfect submission to her authority, I am and will always be obliged to refu-epulture to J. Ginbord in consecrated ground, as long as my bicker feetile. und, as long as my bishop forbids me to

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- Greenbacks-87

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Greenbacks—87 buving; 87½ seiting.
Capt. Lindell, of the bark Union, recently examined before U.S. Commissioner O'Brien, on the charge of will-ully wrecking the bark on Puget Sound, was held to answer before the grand jury. Judge Field, of the circuit court, fixed the bail at \$2,000.
CHICO, Cal., July 16—About 11 o'clock last night a large barn belonging to Emerson & Deering, farmers, near St. Johns, Colass county, took fire burning about 150 tons usa county, took fire burning about 150 tons of hay, 30 head of horses and mules, besides wagous, harness, etc. Three farm bands wagous, harness, etc. Three farm hands were sleeping in the barn, two of whom were burned to destb. The third barely saved his life. Cause of fire unknown. Loss about \$40,000

BEAVER, Utah, July 16—The testimony of Jao. D. Lee, as well as other important witnesses, will entirely refute all charges which nesses, will entirely refute all charges which have been made against Brigham Young and the leaders of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It will be proven that he (Brig-ham Young) sent an emphatic command that the deed should not be committed. "RANAMA, July.—Advices from Salvador state a dreadful riot took place at San Miguel —a town of 40,000 inhabitants, in the south-

ern part of the republic. A great deal of dis-content has been excited against the government by its refusal to allow the pastoral of the b shop of Salvador, written in a tone hos-tile to the laws, to be read in the churches. While matters were in this state, a priest named Palaceros preached a violent sermon against the constituted authorities, on the 20th ilt. That evening a mob arose, attacked the Cabileo and liberated some 200 persons, then Cauteo and interacts some 200 persons, then proceeded to assault a small garrison at the Cuarste, killed Gens. Expinosa and Castro, cut the former to pieces and threw the pieces at each other, split the skull of Gen. Castro and threw him over a wall, where he was picked up by his mother and died in three days. days. The garrison were nearly all assassinated and many prominent citizens killed. After this the faustical mob set fire to 16 houses with kerosene. Before the town was entirely destroyed it fortunately happened H. B. M. ship Fantome landed her marines and allowed the garrison to march to the related of the Missished and more than the most set of the first Missished and more than the most set of the first Missished and more than the most set of the first Missished and more than the most set of the first Missished and more than the most set of the first Missished and more than the most set of the first Missished and more than the most set of the first Missished and more than the most set of the first set of the lief of San Miguel and, put down the mob. Curste Pelacio, was arrested, and a good many inferior rioters had been shot by order many inferior rioters had been shot by order of President Gouzales, who had arrived with troops. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. The country has been declared in a state of siege, and the president is taking measures to establish order and bring the perpetrators of this disgraceful outbresk to punishment. The Diario (the official paper of the state) and all public prints abound in indignant articles about the priests, who were the instigators of this savage and samplinary affair. One curious and incredible guinary affair. One curious and incredible discovery was made after the murderous af-fair was over, and that was that on the per-sons of some of the dead rebels were found

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steamer on the return of the same, a procession up Breedtway in curriages and a banquet in the evening. A suitable testimonial will be presented to each.

MIGWAUKEE, July 17—Ex Senator Currenter has been retained by the city of New York for the prosecution of Tweed.

LOUISVILLE, July 18 —Several officials have been closely at work in the collector's office examining the late defalcations. The amount will be much larger than at first supposed, probably not less than \$75 000. The evidence that Jackson's death was by suicide evidence is secural sting. July 17 -A delegation

inquiry into the Red Cloud agency affairs is in the hands of computent gentlemen, with instructions to take the freest range and find whatever wrongs exist. The story that these alleged frauds have been frequently reported to him without receiving attention, he pro-

nonness absolutely false, New Haven, July 18 -- Prof. Marsh pro-New Haven, July is —Prof. Marsh pro-nounces the attempted explanation published vesterday by Commiscioner Smith in regard to the affairs at Red Cloud agency, a charac-teristic trick of the Incian bureau. The old report cited by the Commissioner in the only one of a large number on file in the Interior Department that was favorable, and it is now well known that the special Commissioners who made it, owing mainly to the short time they were at the agency were mistaken on several points, and some of these gentlemen several points, and some of these gentlemen have since is formed the department to this effect. The report refers to a different set of transactions from those observed by Prof. Marsh, and his investigations had no nection whatever with those made by this Commissioner or any other. To attempt to

miles. Great quantities of live stock have been washed away. Hundrels of the inhabitants of Georgetown have removed to Cardiff in boats to escape the flood. At last accounts the water was reported to be rising rapidly at Whitehall.

The American rifle team will compete indically at Wimbledon for the Albert cup, value \$500: the Arthur rifle, worth \$100: the Berby and St. Leger sweepstake, and for 192 extra prizes. They go to Wimbledon to day.

At the competition open to Americans at Wimbledon they will have an opportunity to shoot for Buss prizes in the pavillion, Curtis and Harvey rifle, Oaks and a few other matches. In the several coulests the rules require the use of English rifles. The American had sonve practice with these arms. At the extra series of matches to day Gen. Aikeen, of the American team, made 28 out of a possible score of 35, and Sir Henry Halford, a crack British shot, made 34 scores.

Vensalles, July 16.—The Assembly to second reading the bill relating to the election of Scuators.

London, July 17.—The American riflement began shooting at Wimbleton to-day, In began shooting at Wimbleton to-day. In consequence of rain the match for the Amer-ican cup was postponed till Wednesday next. The first contest was for the St. Leger sweep stakes at 200 yards range. Each competitor has seven shors and the possible score is 35. There are several hundred competitors. Of the Americans, Fult n i as 1 eady scored 35, Gildersteeve 34, Yale 33, Canneld 31 and Da-th Shouthers is will presented. kin 28. Showing is still progressing. It Fullen's score is equalled the match will be

shot off nex; week LONDON, July 18,-John Righy, of the Irish team tied Fution in the shooting for the St. L. ger stakes vesterday, making 35 points. The contest will be ended to morrow.

to protest against the gran for the Prince of Wales visit to India, 120,000 persons were present. Bradlaugh made a violent speech. pre-ent. Bradlaugh made a violent speech and concluded by off-ring a resolution of

and concluded by off-ring a resolution of a similar characer. The resolution was almost on-minously adopted.

Havana, (via Key West) July 17.—The Spanish man-of war Churnek chased the British scho ner into Hayti, when the authorities found her with a comraband eargo. The British Consul is making examination of the restricts.

The insurgents have captured two forts near Barcoa, together with garrison.

SACRAMENTO, July 17 —The following is an extract from a B-aver (Utah) letter in this morning's Record:

Amass Lyman, originally one of he twelve

aposiles, but now aposiate and leader of a new branch of spiritualists and renegade Mormons in Salt Loke City, is here in Beaver. siding the prosecuting attorneys to ex-pose those guilty of siding in the staughter at Mountain Meadow. His appearance bere-has orested no little excitement in this community. What the result of his visit will be is all ogether connecture, but it is believed generally he will unearth many facts that generally he will unearth many facts that have long been dormant; that many of those who acted under missaken ideas of duty at the time of the tragedy, and aided in carrying out the orders of those in authority, will now, under the advice of Lyman, make full confession of what they know of the affair, laying the responsibility where it belongs Bill Hickman, of murderous notoriety, is here also, giving aid to the prosecution and comfort to wavering witnesses.

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SEATTLE, July 18—A Port Townsend dispatch says the Indian witness in the case of the three men now in juil awaiting trial for the murder of an Indian at Port Ludlow, out

KALAMA, July 18-To-day, while the s eam ar Carrie was coming up the river, and when about two miles below here, a boy named John McQuade, employed on the boat, fell overboard and was drowned.

LA CONNER, July 18—A Yale (B. C.) disparch says the road near the Three Mile Post and way last exercise. The wasterning Two wards trades

gave way last evening. Two wagons, twelve nules and 16,000 pounds of freight were pre-cipitated into Fraser river. The driver es-caped with his life only through the bravery of an Indian, who pringed after him and brought him out. Loss about \$15,000.

#### Winnemucca and Oregon Railroad.

In the Daily Avalanche (Owyhee) of June 23d, we find the following:

We had a pleasant call this afternoon from G. W. Colby, of California, and Mr. Geo. E. Strong, formerly connect-ed with the Portland Oregonian. Mr. Colby is a civil engineer, and both of the gentlemen are connected with the preliminary survey that is being made of the Winnemucca and Oregon rail-road route, to which editorial reference was made in our columns a few days ago. They left the surveying party in Warner valley and came in by private

conveyance, via Stein's mountain, Camp C. F. Smith and the Owyhee ferry. Mr. Colby leaves this evening for San Francisco on some business connected with the enterprise and will be back before long. Mr. Strong will immediately return to the surveying camp in Warner valley.

From these gentlemen we obtain considerable interesting information in relation to the proposed road. Among other things, they inform us that it will certainly be built, and that work will be commenced on it at no very distant day—perhaps this season. The Cen-tral Pacific Railroad Company are heavily inter-sted in the enterprise and will push it forward with all possible speed as soon as the preliminaries The are settled.

The route as at present projected will ran from Winnemucca to the vicinity of the Summit Springs; thence up Quin's River Valley, crossing between the Pueblo range and Stein's Mountain; thence across the country to Warner Lake Valley; thence in a norhwesterly direction across the three forks of the Des Chutes to the line of the Oregon and California Railroad on Sprague river, which runs into Kla-math Lake. There is plenty of water everywhere along the route, with a heavy growth of timber in Warner alley and at various other points.

The computed distance from Winnemucca to Portland, by way of Eugene City, is 450 miles, 10 miles less than from Winnemucca to San Francisco. It is said that no tunneling will be required, and that grades will be much easier than on any other line of rail-road on the Pacific coast. No trouble is anticipated from snow blockades in the winter season.

The road will deviate from a direct line and come as near to Silver City as possible, in order to secure the Idaho trade as well as that of Eastern Oregon.

Gone — Monday morning the railroad par-ty burded a special train on the westside road and went out to St. Jo. From that point they and went out to St. 30. From that point they are proceed by carriage to Salem, where they are to be met by a special train from Portland and conveyed to Eugene City. On Tuesday morning the party will cross the mountains and start for Ktamath Lake over the proposed line of the Oregon and Pacific railroad. Quite a number of prominent gentlemen. Quite a number of prominent gentlemen from Portland will accompany the dignita-ries as far as Eugene City.—Oregonian.

CAPACITY. - The Willamette steam saw mill's capacity is 160 000 feet every twenty-four bours. I. is now running on one-quar-ter time, that is, one-half of the mill runs twelve hours. There is loading at the mill the bark Forward, for Australia, and the bark Garibaldi will load there for China.

The contractor J. A. Taylor, has finished the bridge across the Yambili river on the Amity and Sheridan road.

#### An English View of Bunker Hill.

The London Times of the 17th ult. contains remarkable editorial upon the centenary of Bunker's Hill, in which it gives a graphic sketch of the battle, accompanied with some comments of nature we hardly expected to see in any English newspaper, least of all in "The Thunderer." In commenting upon the battle, the Times makes four points which are especially worthy of notice. The first is with regard to the bravery exhibited by the Bri ish troops. It says:

If it be a question of courage, of endurance, of duty as its serest trial, or a question of mere victory, then it is hard to say why the mere victory, then it is hard to say why the palm should not be adjudged to the British force which r-mainen in possession of the ground, and only gave it up when Boston it-self was finally evacuated. Whatever the success, whatever the loss, and however fruitless and sucrities, there never was a braver deed of arms, never any more heroic and meritorious. and meritorious.

In commenting upon the reasons which induced the British to make the attack so suddealy and persistently in the face of adverse circumstances, the Times not only shows that the question of the evacuation of Poston depended upon the issue of the day's fight, but it also brings out another reason which has not usually figured largely in the historical records of the battle, namely, that there was war in England as well as in America. On this point it says:

While the great majority of the British people, as represented in public opinion and in literature, was on the American side, the Government and the majority in both Houses of Parliament were absolutely proof against every consideration of humanity, prudence, or common sense. On receiving the news of Bunker's Hill, the first thing they did was to rake Europe for mercenaries, and to send a regiment of cavalry to Boston, where there was nothing for horses to do, nothing for them to eat, hardly spare ground for them to sand upon; and where both soldiers and citizens were already on short commons of bad food. If any method is to be found in the madness of the British Government, it is that they thought it just possible to frighten, bully, and criole the Americans into submis-While the great majority of the British bully, and criole the Americans into submis-

In closing its article, the Times finds abundant reason for congratulation over the results of that eventful day, and thinks that not only America, but England and the world, have substantial reasons for a grateful remembrance of it. It sees in the success of the American Revolution the triumph of popular reforms and the complete development of the democratic institutions with which the British throne is now surrounded, among them popular representation and no taxation without it, self-government by popular municipal institution, the independence of the judicial bench, and complete responsibility in the exercise of power and patronage. The Times says:

No doubt the sense of this added to the reckless and inhuman obstinacy with which the British Government persisted in the struggle, long after every man at liberty to use his reason and senses on the question saw that it was hepeless. The politicians then at the head of affairs, and the people by whom they were surrounded, knew well that their own position depended on their successfully maintaining the principles of utter absolutmaintaining the principles of utter absolut-ism, both at home and in the Colonies, and that if those principles failed, their own fall followed. They fought for dear life against Chatham and Burke, and, well knew, against the true people of Eng-

The extracts which we have printed from the article will give the reader its general tenor. It is a caim, clear, generous view of the opening battle between the United States and Great Britain, and inferentially of the whole revolution in all its aspects, as well as in its results at home and upon the world at large. It affords another proof of the fact that the prejudices engendered by the loss of the Colonies and the natural humiliation and bisterness growing out of deteat have passed away to such an extent that the leading caper of Great Britain can discuss the questions indolved in this struggle with so much of historical accuracy and so little of prejudice as to award impartial vardicts, and even to congratulate the world upon the great benefits which have accrued from th disaster to British arms.

# Kellogg's Oregon TOW.

THIS PLOW IS THE INVENTION OF A. B. Relogg, of Relogg's P. O., Douglas county, Orgon and he has received a United State patent therefor. This is not merely a new plow, but an improvement that can be attached to an old plow if describle as well as constructed as a new one. It "conclete of a point, land-side, and share on the land-side by rule under the hand, constructed of one pleer of sheet metal, cut out in suitable form and beat in the sister required." Attached, and part of the invention is an upright cutter curved so as to cut the sociand gather all statible or trash and gather the sheet of the region of the state of the region of the second of the region of the second of the region of the region of the second of the region of the lang adapted to an old plow with fittle expenses ad—In laying the stabilie in the furrow to be a tirally everycred by the carrie. El—The share on the land side, which projects laterally, onto maker the heat furrow and prepares it in case of rolds or fern for casy timinag as well as saves the wing of the share from wear, and making the dual of the plow both steady and straight.

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The proprietors intend to have a limited number of their plows made by good mechanics, without charge for royalty, to prove their value, and those who desire to examine same, can do so at Kulpht's black-smite shop, Foundry Block, Salem, or at L. L. Kribert's shop, Oakland, Oregon.

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