BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington, July 30.—The following declaration between the United States and Great Britain for reciprocal protection of trade marks in the two countries has been proclaimed by the President, namely: The Government of the United States and the Government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, with a view to reciprocal protection of marks and manufacture and trade in the two countries, have agreed as follows: The subjects or citizens of each of the contracting parties shall have in the dominions and possessions of each the same rights as belong to subjects or citizens, or as are now granted, or as may hereafter be granted to effizens or subjects of the most favored nation in everything relating to property and trade marks and trade labels.

ington special says: Sitting Bull desires to re-turn to,the United States, and has made overtures to the Indian office with that end in view In ease he returns, he insists he shalf not be held judicially accountable for any criminality on his part during the Indian wars, and a division from Dalma that he shall be allowed to retain the pomes tion will be complete. possessed by himself and the other 900 of his to induce the Siouxs to begin an outbreak, in insurgents have disclosed some agreement bewhich he has pledged himself and warriors to tween themselves and the Russian commanders. take part. The authorities declined to enter- The Russian commissioner threatened to tain any proposition looking to his return. This withdraw if the inquiry was contin-decision has the sanction of the President and und. The English, French, Italian and Aus-

Washington, July 30. - John L. Pennington, ex-Governor of Dakota, has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for that territory. Subscriptions to the four per cent loan to-day are \$1,551,670.

are auxious to go to work at \$1 25 per day. Chicago, July 20.—The corner in wheat culmmated to-day, and the highest price for cash was \$1 10. At the close, \$1 10\text{\text{a}} was paid for There was less excitement than was anticipated, the price only having gone up about two cents during the entire day, and the corner showing much less strength here than in Mil-

The Tribung says: The U. P. R. R. Co. will issue to-day a circular to the dry goods trade, informing shippers of the increase in rates on first class merchandise from New Cork to San Francisco from 6 to 12 per cent.
New York, Aug 1.— There were 67 failures

in this city in July, with aggregate I abili-ties of \$5,738.171, an increase over June in the number of failures and amount of liabili-

Danver, Col., Aug. 1 -The astronomers from Rawlings and other points met here yesterday for comparison of notes and dis-cussion of observations. Prof. Watson feels certain he has discovered Vulean southwest the spectrum of the corona, thus proving that most of the light of the corona is re-flected from the sun and is not due to ignit-

ed gos.
New York, Aug. 1.—The Graphic says Resrney's arrivel is causing anxiety among Uitzamontane. Second ballots in three dis-leaders of Tammany Hall. He will receive tricks will be necessary. The Free Conserva-awarn welcome from the auti-Tamanyites and Imperialists elected may be con-and Nationals. A Tammany Hall alderman sidered favorable to Prince Besmarck. The and Nationals. A Tannoany Hall alderman sidered favor said o day: "I think Kearney will do a good deal of mischief here. He won in California a great victory. Laboring people want work. Here in New York 50,000 men this ey

agent for the Maibeur Indian agency.

Milwaukee, Aug. 1.—The corner in July wheat culminated smid great a xeitement at 2:30 this aft-rooon. A few minutes before the moon heard closed, McGeach instructed his brokers to bid \$1 30 for all July wheat of fered, thus establishing a price at which de-linquents mais settle. Settlements were made for all but 84 600 cushels. This amount

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 1.—The state Damo cratic convention met to day. Gen. John D. Kennedy presided. The platform a lopted reaffirms the platform of 1876, is in harmony with the piedges and performances of Gov. ing fusion with Republican and deprecating the presence of independent candidates; also strongly recommending the fostering of immigration; inviting people from every part of the globe to make their homes in South Carolina; directing attention to the revenue troubles in the upper countles, urging con-gress to amend the law and quiet the irrita-tion, and requesting President Hayes to grant amoesty to tilicit distillers in the upper counties. Gov. Tampton and the entirests e officers were endorsed and renominated amid great enthusiasm. Hampton and others made speeches.

Memphis, Aug 1.—In the county election to-day the National Greenback party elected the entire ticket, by majorities ranging from 5,000 to 4,000, politing about 16,000 votes.

At the tith Ward polis, an aftray occurred in which ex Councilman Dangberty shot and

killed J seph Day, colored D moerat.

New York, Aug. 2—A Times special says the 8th Congressional District Republicans in

Ohio have nominated Foster The latter made a speech declaring that the President had alienated most of the leaders and the great mass of Republicans.

The Times' Beston special has the follow-Butler catted on Kearney at his mother's house in Brighton, Tuesday evening, and the two great men, with their private Secretaries. The semi-annual statement of the Nevada were closed for half an hour. No one cless Bank fof June 29th show assets of \$26,443,000, was admitted, and what was raid remained a of which \$10,733,200 is coin and bullion.

with Comptroller John Keney to day on the prospents of the new rollinest party, when the subject of Dennis Kearney's eastern trip was broached. Kelley expressed belief that the first world be unique of the first was broached. prospects of Dounts Kearney's eastern trip the subject of Dounts Kearney's eastern trip the subject of Dounts Kearney's eastern trip the Southern Pacific R. R. Co. to-day electromass broadens. Kelley expressed blief that its effects would be unimportant, both because of the difference in Issues raised in the D. Colton, H. M. Newhall, Cinas. Mayne. N. T. Smith, J. L. Willeutt, M. V. Huntington. cause of the difference in Issues raised in the two sections and because of Kearney's ignor ance of the political situation and needs here and methods in use. He said: "You will see that such methods as are in use in San Francisco would be ineffective in New York. His success has been almost solely due to the Chinese lator issue, and he has had every chinese lator issue, and he has had every opportunity to work on prejudices against Chinese, which are so rife there.

Bismerck, Aug. 2 - A party of explorers with military escape, and headed by General Roser, chief engineer of the Northern Pactno Reuroad, left this morning for Fort Keegh.
The object is to ascertain the value of the N
P, iand grant between the Missouri and Yel
lowstone rivers. Drillus Morrison, of Minneap dis, accompanying the party, will report on his return to certain New York capitalists who think of building the road to the Yellowsone and accepting from the Northern Positio Co. 5,000,000 acres of land as their consideration.

Union Pseific railroad at Omaha has issued an official circular letter, giving notice that that road will not accept, as final, the recent decision of Secretary Schurz, as to the right of citizens to settle on and remain in undisputed possession of lands granted the Union Pacific by the government. Any such settlers will be dealt with as trespassers.

FOREIGN.

Berlin, July 31,—Crown Prince Frederick William ratified the trenty of Berlin. The rat-

ification will be exchanged here on Saturday. London, July 31.-The army supplementary estimate for additional expenditure in conse quence of the war between Rossin and Turkey, amounts to £1,545,500. In the house of comnone, Haytes, liberal, gave notice of a resolution declaring this expenditure extravagant and New York, July 30.—The Tribune's Wath- burdensome to taxpayers, and ought not to be

A Vienna dispatch eays; the whole 13th army rps is now on the Bosnian bank of the river Save and will advance straight to Serajevo. There it will meet, about the 15th of August. division from Dalmatia, and then the occupa-

possessed by himself and the other 200 of his band. In view of this fact Sitting Bull has missioner has objected to the continuation of had his emissaries in this country endeavoring the inquiry of the Rhodope insurrection, as she trian ambassabors at Constantinople being consulted, replied that the inquiry should con-The Russian commissioner then with-

ollector of Internal Revenue for that territory.
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Labor troubles entirely over, and the laborers
re anxious to go to work at \$1 25 per day.
Chicago, July 20.—The corner in wheat culit should not be submitted to without a form-al convention. Grand Vizier Safvet Pasha, who wishes to avoid difficulty with Austria, is at variance with his colleagues.

London, Aug. 1.—The Marquis of Lorne will not leave for Canada until after the elections in the Dominion have been held. He will probably arrive there in November. In the possible event of an interregnum the commander in chief of the forces will, in secordance with precedent, act as governor

general of the Dominion.
Rome, Aug. 1.—Cardinal Franchi, pontifical secretary of state, died at 1 o'clock this

Herlie, Aug. 1 .- The results of about one undred elections are known and are as folas: Four National Liberals, fourteen Clerrals, nine Conservatives, eleven Progressthree of the various Separast and Parleglarist parties, and one of the Socialists. n the remaining 23 districts second ballots will be necessary. The Socialists have been of the sun about two degrees distant. Prot, defeated in four constituencies where they Draper succeeded in getting a photograph of were formerly successful, but are concerned many of the second belietings including those of Dresden and Solingen, Complete furns from the kingdom of Wurtemburg elect seven Free Conservatives, three Impe-National Liberals have carried the Duchy of

London, Aug 2 - In the House of Comwant work. Here in New York 50,000 men mons this evening, the debate on Lord Hartare lide." Numbers of families are suffering lugton's resolution was resume i. Lord Efor bread. As soon as it is known what day kearney is to arrive, the working classes will get up a demonstration for him.

Washington, Aug. I —The president has appointed John M. Burchard of California, agent for the Malbeur Indian agency. ing itself from other powers. Like other op position speakers, he based his principal attack on the Anglo Turkish convention which he declaced was nuconstitutional in the manner of its conclusion. O'Donnell, Home Rule, supported the government declaring that the opposition had not the range of its foreign policy. The debate was continued at length by less known members. At one time made for all but 84 000 oushels. This amount is due from paeminent members of the board who claim their deals are margiaed to a higher figure than the closing price, but they were forbidden by their customers to hand been such that he did not think either they were forbidden by their customers to in power again,

-respondent telegraphs that the relain. Joi the various parties are unche. cording to returns the National Liberti Electoral Committee, estimate their party has lost 15 seats. Conservatives gained 20, united Liberal- will still have a Hampton and guarantees full protection to all classes in the administration of justice.

Accompanying the platform is a series of resolutions also adopted urging utity of purcase even if negotiations with the Papai Nunpose and action smong Democrats, denounc. | cio at Kissengen are successful, as the utraparty will then up. It is estimated about six socialists have been elected.

Paris, Aug. 2 -The French government at the request of the United States, has invited for ign powers, to an international monetary congress, to begin here August 10 c.;

Victoria, Aug. 1.—The coal shipments to San Francisco for the six months ending June 30th, last aggregate 67,619 tons, again-t 34,185 tons shipped for the first six months

CALIFORNIA.

of 1877.

San Francisco, July 31 .- Yesterday a number of attempts was made to burn grain fields in Santa Clara county by incendiary fires kindled by slow matches in various places. The intent seems to be more particularly to burn labor saving machinery in the fields. The fires were extinguished before doing much

In the U. S. Circuit court to-day the other cases pending against W. B. Carr were dismissed for want of evidence. The case of Rogers, after some discussion, was set for August 15th, and Higgins' case as soon after as convenient. The cases of Spalding. Pinney and others will not be tried till October.

The semi-annual statement of the Nevada

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lows: R. P. Haramond, president; Geo. E. Gray, vice president; J. L. Willoutt, treasurer; C. P. Crocker, N. T. Smith, C. J. Rohinson, J. O. B. Gunn, directors; J. Gunn, secretary. In the 12th district court the defendants in the \$35,000,000 suit of Burke vs Flood et. al. have filed a demurrer.

Sauta Cruz, Aug I -Mrs. Harry Benton committed solvide this moreing by taking strychnine. No reason given for the act.

San Buenaventura, Aug. 1 - in More case this morning courses for the people an owstone rivers. Drillus Morrison, of Minneapolis, accompanying the purcy, will recort on his return to certain New York capialiats who think of building the road to the
ground that John Ferrall, an abjust witness,
Yellowsone and accepting from the Northtern Portic Co. 5,000,000 acres of land as their
consideration.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—The land agent of the

such person as Frank, or Davis, or John Fee rall were present in the vicinity as stated at the time of the murder. The affidayit of de-fendant was intended only for delay and was false. Haymond, for the prisoner, teen challenged the panel, on the ground that he sheriff who had summoned was blazed against defendant. The sheriff, on being sworn, testified that he had formed and expre-sed an opinion as to the guilt or intowould prevent him from giving them a bir trial according to the evidence if setting a a jurer. The court overruled the challenge and defense excepted. The empanelment the jury for the trial of Lord was then proceeded with and up to noon recess thry

vers obtained. Up to 60'clock this evening only ten justes had been secured to try Lord. Some a ver-ra ness were exhausted in getting these. Our of the jurymen examined this af ernoon, uron being questioned as to his opioions, sell he had heard it often said that More ough to be killed. He had said it himself, and sid! His honor dismissed him with an emphatic word or two.

THE INDIAN WAR.

Silver City, July 31. -A small band of ice tiles have been proviling around Jordan Ville and vicinity the past few days. In addition to nearly 50 head or borses stolen from McCain, they took from the postmasler at Jordan Val ley a portion of his stock. Col. Shea, with 14 volunteers, is now out in pursuit of the sav-ages. It is reported that Jeff. Carter and Seven-up Smith, two volunteers who started on their own hook to hunt Indians, have been cap-

tured by them. San Francisco, Aug. 1 .- A Boise City dia patch says: The stage from Boise to Silver City was attacked by Indians near Monday' Ferry on Snake river. The driver was sh through the body, but brought the stage of the ferry. A guard of five soldiers at the ferry and employes of the station were changing fire with the Indians when the stage left. A body of volunteers have left here for Snakeriver and a small detachment of troops from Fort Baise are en route for Monday's Forty. A band of hostiles, supposed to be Bannacks, are returning to the scene of the or goal outbreak - Camus P at rie. It is expected that Bruneau valley will be again raided.

A S lver Cny dispatch says: Two scouts of a party of six have just reached here from the vicinity of the Three Forks, Sucker The secure met a party of hostiles killed the Pinia cirief Big George and Postty Johnny. Tory report J. ff Carrer and "Saven Up" Smith underbredly killed. Volunteers leave here to night for the vicin-

ity of Bruceau. Scouts have been sent in various directions during the past 24 hours. As yet no body of Indians bigger than 40 in unmber have been discovered at any point. San Francisco, Aug. I.—General Howard, with the main body of troops, was at Rocky canyon, on the Malheur river, last night in pursuit of the hostiles. The Indians who attacked the stage yesterday were estimated at about 200, and have gone up Snake river toward Bruneau valley.

Parties just arrived from Payette valley report two -mall parties of Indians on the trib utaries of the Weser.

Silver City I. T., Aug. 1.—Intense excite-nent still continues here. The hostiles are raiding through the country on Border and Sucker creek, Snake river and Owyhee. They are taking off all the stock they can find and committing other depredations. Heavy firing was heard at Camp Lyon at 2 o'clock last night. No mails left to-day or last night. An armed guard left here last night for Monday ferry to bring in the body of the driver Hemingway, killed yesterday. He will be buried here to-

Mr. Chrisman is reported to be killed by the sayages near Sucker croek. James Geer, re-ported killed yesterday while in charge of Smmercamp's stock, reached town this morn-The friendly Piutes here were brought to town last night, none of them killes,

Col. Foraythe and Bernard grayed nere to-day at 4 o'clock P. M.—about 250 soldiers in all. Uma illa Indians have Egan's head and both arms. Eigle Eye was killed some four days ago, and am positive they killed Buffalo Horn. I overtook part of Forsythe's command about one mile from here this afternoon. Crossed the Indian warrior's trail both arms. about five miles from here at 2 o'clock; they had not passed over one hour shead of me. as their dust was plainly seen. The stock of the hostiles crossed the Baker and Capyen stage road 2½ miles above Middle Fork sta-tion yesterday, supposed to be about 300 war. riors Forsythe's command camp on Burnt river to night.

A Frenchman named Peter Lambort of partner of Gulebour) is supposed to have been killed yesterday as he started for Olive creek about the time the hostics pass-

ed. Col. For ythe had a fight on Saturday on North Folk with Indians. One soldier was killed and several wounded—one badly; who is left here at Olive creek out of gub.

Silver City, Aug. 2.—A dispatch from Rocky canyon, July 31st, states that Howard's mmand that day would be at or near Camp

Lyon Small trails indicate that the Indiana are scattering and going toward Owy bee.

LEFISTON, July 31, 5 P. M. VIA WALLA WALLA, Aug. 2 White Bird is on Clear creek in the forks of Clear water above Kauia, and has posses-ion of the old battle ground. He has about 40 warriors with him. The Kamia's have interviewed him to learn his intentions, whether to surrender or still be on the warpath hey say they will not surrender, that have come to get what belongs to them They are well armed and partially mounted. They have been in the Elk City Mountains for weeks. The excitement on Kamia peaks is in mean. Sixty volunteers are in readings to proceed against them. Major Hancol, a dysed simile delay till more can be certaine of hetrimention. Col. McCorcertaine of her memory for Ma-Idaho to e-mmand the volunteers. Maby apprehensions exist that White Bird is backed by some of Sitting Bull's men who are scattered through the monotains. Most men think that White Bird intends further mischief. There are no troops here in this section that can make a stand against even while Bird's band of forty. The volunteers will be compelled to do the fighting if any is done at an early date. The Kamias, sixty in unmber, under James Lawyer, were to's o out to-day to ascertain the purpose of the White Bird band, and they will communica e with Major Hancock as often as may be necthe excitement seems de to continue.

ANTIQUE .- During the recent excavations in London, curious old boots, of rough and clumsy make, have been turned up. The pecutiar quality of the soil in localities has preserved them from decay. They are of the intreenth and fourteenth centuries, and are probably four or five bundred years old

A German woman of Pitteburg, about 50 years of age, has worked at the trade of black-amith, as a helper to her husband, for the

Paris and the Parisians.

Editor Willam ette Parmer

Your correspondent from Paris, C. A. S., in his letter of June 28, makes use of language which is apt to excite the spirit of a valuble horse which at the time was which I once beard. A certain individual in the corrall, hooking him in the hind drove up to the hitching pole in a rural quarters and tossing him several feet. town and while tying his horse unfortunate the horse lighting on his back. Mr. ly happened to call him "Napoleon." A Holmes tried to drive the animal away Frenchman near by got offended at this slur with clubs but failing in that he shot on his nationality and said: Ah! monsieur, him five times with a revolver, and then you call blue, your horse, Napoleon! Then I shot him twice with a shotgun but did will will mine Goorge Washington, New I not kill him. The horse will probably do not approve of this mode of reasening, recover, but on Tuesday Mr. Holmes be't ving as I do that all men are created not only equal but slike. It is true a portion of he haman race eat with chop stick and we lough at them; we cat with anives and the Europeans haigh at us; so in some respects, relatively, we are to their what the Asiatics another.

I fear our friend C. A. S. has got "bluffed" braggers. They excell in many things; so fas as the trinky of which he speaks is confound them; we could have reinforced the trio with a few rogues and corrupt public men here at home.

Paris is not only the metropolis of a great people, but really the capitol of the world; her errors are those of mankind, C. A. S. no: excepted. It is to be expected that numberless traps are set up, and especially so this brick at the penitentiary last Tuesday. Our summer, to relieve the fools of their pennies, and of these we have a goodly number. The monkey may be more cunning than the Yankee. Again, how can C. A. S. give such a vivid description of le Jardin Mabille on Sunday night on hearsay only? Of course he was not there; it is only fit for such fellows as his R. H., the Prince of Wales and renegade preachers. He judges an honest, industrious and economical people, by the Demi Monde of "le Jardin" and the sweepings of the earth. Why not go in better company? Let us recollect the choo-sticks. tember, to be used for school purposes, and for If the Parisians are apes and peacocks it may not be through choice but through necessity they live that way; it pays big. Were they like other people they would not be so interesting. This is but the thin shell; let us hope our friend C. A. S. may reach the kernel within, and learn that more than one Woodbura, Oregon, July 29, 1878. road leads to Rome.

A Pratical Sweetheart

A nice young man employed in the Kansas Pacific office resolved the other day to present his beloved girl with a nice pair of shoes. He accordingly procured ber measure and went into one of the fashionable stores on main street and purchased a two-dollar pair of shoes. In order to make the present appear more valuable he marked \$5 upon the sole of the shoes, and at his request fhe clerk put a receipted till for \$5 into one of the shoes. The presentation was made and the lovers were happy, as lovers should te. But mark the sequei. The girl examined the shoes in daylight and was not satisfied. She was convinced that her lover had been cheated in the purchase of such a pair of shoes at that price. She decided to go and change the shoes and obtain a better bargatu. Yesterday she appeared in the store and selected a pair of shoes, price \$3,50, and politely requested the clerk to take back the shoes for which she said her husband had paid \$5. The receipted bill was produced in proof, and the boot man found it imsmart girl took her\$3,50 pair of shoes and obtained \$1 50 in money, and went homhappy and satisfied. The boot seller sent a bill for \$3 to the young man, who promptly paid the difference, but he thinks that girl a little too smart for him.

Chineman Arrested. About two weeks ago Mrs. Cross had a Chinaman do some washing for her. When he returned the clothes she found that some of the pieces were missing, and told the Chinaman to return them, which he did not do. This moraing he met Mrs. Cross on the street, and demanded payment, which she refused until the missing articles were returned, whereupon he slapped her in the face. He was arrested by Marshal Minto, but discharged by Mrs. Cross' failure to conceute.

Return Well Pleased.

Mrs. S. C. Adams, wife of Elder S. C. Adams, of this city, who has been up the Santiam on a pleasure excursion with Mr. A. Blany and Misa McConnell, both of Cincinnati, Ohio, returned last evening, feeling in good spirits, having had a pleasant time. Mr. B. and Miss C. are much delighted with Oregon scenery and delightful climate—and especially are they delighted with the novelty of catap life.

Sale of the Pio, or Oil Mill.

We are informed that roughlations are being completed to-day for the sale of the Pioneer Oil Mill to Mesars. G. W. Gray and Joseph Holman for \$15,000. Mr. Holman's many friends will be glad to hear that he will again be interested in the business, which will be sure to succeed under the prudent management of Mr. Gray, who brings mature business experionce and abundant capital to the enterprise.

Backed off the Road.

Last evening between five and six o'clock, team driven by a countryman, became frightened at a loose horse, and backed off the road at the south end of the covered bridge. The horses and wagon turned over twice in their descent down the bank, but landed right side up. The driver saved himself by jumping from the wagon before it ran off the road. No damage whatever was done to either horses or wagon.

Monday morning a savage bull tore down two panels of fence and entered the corrall of Mr.D. J. Holmes, attacked

A Savgo Bull

thought there was danger of losing him.

Pattrend Smasher.

-Dailas Remizer.

By the breaking of a car wheel on th Scattle road, while on a fifty foot trustle are to us, and we are all laughing at one between Kenton & Newcastle Wednesday aftermon, seven loaded coal cars were sent to the bottom, smashing them all to at his own game when he found the French pieces and scattering their contents broadcast. The other four cars and engine were saved by the breaking of a corned he need not have gone so far to have coupling, else they must have gone the way of the seven. The conductor and brakesman saved their lives by springing from ear to ca. as they were about going over the trestle.

Brick Barned.

Geo. Collins finished burning a large kiln of citizens can now secure good brick, and we are informed they are No. I fer building purposes etc. Why not introduce brick sidewalks as a substitute for plank, it has been suggested that they would make a much more durable and better walk than plank.

New School House.

District No. 9, of Marion county, in Waldo Hills, Oregon, are building a school house 22. by 38, feet, near the old Stipp school house which will be completed by the 15th of Sep-

In the Chinese quarter of San Fransisco there is a fine Maltese cat that has developed the habit of indulging in opium smoking. She makes her headquarters at one of the principal dens of the locality and perching herself in front os the recumbent smoker, she inhales the smoke escaping from the nostrils and mouth. She will keep her position for two or three hours, until overcome by the fumes, she rolls herself up in a ball and sleeps off the effect of the drug.

A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,—rain, wind, and sunspine often interminated in a single day, —it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bit resulting directly from this cause. A b tle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses, For enring Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pacumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c; regular size 75c.

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