Chicago, August 20.—Dennis Kearney spoke to a large crowd of probably 4,000 to 5,000 workingmen in Market Square to-night, touching on the Chinese question as it relates to Chicago, and on general labor topics. His speech was not unlike that he has delivered in Boston and other cities of the east. He goes from here to-morrow morning to Bloomington, thence to St. Louis, and from there to Louis. ville, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, speaking one or more times at each place.

The following has been received by the How

ard Association of Memphise Grenada, Miss., Aug. 12.—As your representatives sent here for the purpose, we have looked carefully into the si uation of everything connected with yellow fever in Grenada. The epidemic, considering the size of the town, appears to be the most malignant and fatal that has ever been known in the country, and this after only nine days. The fever is unabated and unchecked. The great want is for nurses. and for money to pay them, for there have been persons here sick for long periods without a

single attendant. Vicksburg, August 20.—It is estimated that 209 cases of yellow fever are under treatment;

12 deaths the past 24 hours. St Louis, August 21.-Live stock dealers of this city have made up a fund of \$500 for the benefit of yellow fever sufferers. The Hebrew Young Men's Literary Association also raised

over \$200 for the same purpose.

New Orleans, August 21.—New cases 107. deaths 40.

Chicago, August 21.-There has been no general effort to raise money here for yellow fever sufferers in the south. The banks have raised and forwarded \$640 to Vicksburg, and will send further contributions. St. James' church has contributed \$160 for Grenada; real estate men have sent \$100; Louis Sapicha, formerly of New Orleans, has sent \$200; Potter Palmer, \$300, and the Young Men's Christian Association has received and forwarded considerable sums.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The Tribune's Washing ton special says Secretary Gorham who returned to his duties to day at Republican headquarters says that the office holder in New York has contributed half his salary for campaign purposes. In answer to a question, Gorham also said if the president had contributed a dollar in aid of the party he (Gorham) was not aware

Gov. Brown, chief manager of the Texas Pacific legislation, who is now here, predicts that the doubling of frieght charges over the Union Pacific from New York to San Francisco which now amount to \$2,400 for freight cars, will result in the passage of a law at the next session of congress regulating the rates of freight over the Pacific road,

Omaha, Aug. 11 .- Two brothers, named J. A. Cox and Mortimer Cox, living at Millard, 15 miles west of Omaha, were arrested this morning on a charge of being two of the party of four who robbed the U. S. express car on the Kansas City, St. Joseph and C. B. railway, be-tween Winthrop station and Sugar lake, of

\$5,000 on the morning of the 13th. Saratogs, Aug. 22 -A meeting of Rapubli-cans from all parts of the State favoring the administration of President Hayes, was held

Resolved. That it is apparent that the success of the Republican party this fall must depend on Earmony. This cannot be ex pec ed it bones, differences of opinion as to the policy of the schuin stration, or as to the claims of leading Republicans, are made the occasion of discord, and expensivly if Republican charts are deprived of the right afforded to the people by uniform party usages—or communicating their views by authoritative voice of a convention chosen with express reference to the living issues of the campaign, some of which have become prominent since the last convention was held. We therefore respectfully suggest to the Republican State Central committee that it call a state convention of delegates to be elected by the people according to usual

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 22—Owing to the prevalence of yellow fever, J dm W. Stokes, M. W. G. S., has tw-ued an order that the approaching session of the grand lodge of the United States, I O O F, be held in Baltimore the 3d Monday proximo, instead of at

Aus in, Texar, as expected.

Memphis, Ang 22—The fever is on the increase, thirty seven new cases being reported found p in to man to day, but the deaths were fewer than for the same period yesteroay. Reports from Sanstona, alles, dovelops there and the people are panic stateken 60 families moving on fastevening Vicesture, Aug 22 -It as estimated that there have been 50 new cases of the fiver in

the past 21 hours, and 24 deaths, -22 of them from yellow lever. Appeals from the flow-ard association and Masonworder for relief being responded to from all directions. Jackson, Miss., Aug 22.—The papie pro-duest by yellow f ver is upparalled. People are fleeing from the per Lemma to everdirecton. Jackson is almost discorned, business of all kinds suspended, and no bone

but escope. The situation i truly borrible. Grenala, Mass., Aug. 22.-Noven deaths

Negro a wedropping down like sheep and will not belpeach other. Ninety-two desta-

Yankton, Aug. 22 -An arrival from Spotted Tail avency yesterday morning says that just previous to his departure a half preed came in from the moving indises, who were then 125 miles out, and reported that a ri-utrouble had broken out among them and had commenced exchanging Two Indians but been killed when the ran ner let. He also reported that about 800 young Indians had let; the units body soul were traveling north. Major Pollock burried to the seens of trouble, but the I d and indignantly refused to receive any connact from him, and plainty told nim to in them The cause of the rouble is not given but have grown out of a deff-rence of opinion existing among the Indians in regard to the remaining on the river, on through the efforts of reading or let's were compelled to submit to the decision of the minority. This together with the trouble together with the trouble amout rations, is out to bave been the cause of the out-

Cumago, Aug. 23 -The Times publishes interviews with all leading societies and workingmen in the city, and they attoriv re pudiate Kearney, and say he is transact of the principle they profess to be devoted to, and has neither dignity of speech, decency of manner nor the cultivation which they would look for in a lead r.

New York. Atte. 21 - Major Barke testify ing be one the Parter of a nittee to day are be considered all the so s of the Laurstana returning board illeral, as the board was not

St. P. of. Aug. 23 - The Ploneer Press editorially saffinates the eggregate worst crop of the State at 25,000,000 bushels; acre erop of the State at 25,000,000 bushels; sere
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Paul the yield is probably 10 rushels per
core. This region flurnishes three fourths of
the crop Above this like the yield is cettmaied at 15 bushels per sere.

Bushville, Aug. 25.—The Republican state

Havre, Aug. 22.—Q seen Christina died
last night at Santa Adresse, near this city.

London, Aug. 22.—The accretary of state

convention met at noon. The attendance was mesgre, not one hundred delegates, of whom twenty are colored. Forty nine out of ninety-four counties are represented. Gov. H. S. Foote was made chairman. The platform opposes the repudiation of the state datt of any kind; favors payment of all obdebt of any kind; favors payment of all ob ligations; denounces the last Democratic leg-likture for not accepting the layorable terms proposed by creditors of the State; favors strict economy, liberal public schools; on poses convict lato; demands legislation which will insure fee and fair elections and a fair return of votes. Z. Wheeler introduced a resolution unqualifiedly indorsing President Haves, but after bitter discussion withdrew it. Emerson Echapitics of Manustra, and a second control of the se Esberidge, of Memphis, was combased for governor, and toe convention adjourned to 8 p.m. to await telegraphic advices as to his

Vicksburg, Auz. 23 -Yellow fever is at Vicksburg, Anz. 23 - Yellow lever is at tacking regroes; a number were stricken down to-day. It is estimated at fully 55 new cases and 10 deaths.

Memohis, Aug. 23 - The fever record to-day shows a big increase; number cases 51, being reported for 24 hours, ending at 6

p in ; ten deaths for same period.

Buston, Aug. 23 —At noon to day the con-

tributions here for yellow fever sufferers amount to \$3 000.

St. Louis, Aug. 23 - John F. Long, late collegior for this port, has sent a check to Mayor Overstolz for \$500 to be distributed equally among the fever-stricken people of equally among the fever-stricken people of Memphis, Vicksburg, Jackson. Grenada and New Orleans. The Hebrew Young Men's Literary Association has raised about \$1,500 and sent \$250 to each Howard Association at Memphis, Vicksburg and Grenada.

New York, Aug. 23.—Mayor Ely, this morning, received \$282, in small subscriptions, in aid of the southern sufferers by fever.

Schultz, of Brooklyn, yellow fever patient, who was removed to the quarantine hospital Wednesday evening died last night. He is supposed to have contracted the disease while unloading a cargo of logwood last Saturday.

New Orleans, Aug. 23.—New cares 123, deaths 40.

deaths 40

Camp Robinson, Neb., Aug. 23—About 200 Cheyenne Indian prisoners arrived here to day en route from Fort Lincoln to Fort Dodge, Kansas, in charge of Ben Clarks, a well known Cheyenne interpreter and scou, and guarded by a company of the 7th cav-airy. These are the bostiles that were captured near Fort Lincoln some time this sum mer, while going to join Sitting Buil. Big Wolf, their chief, is well known here. The company of the 7th cavairy, which has guarded them thus far, will return to Fort Lincoln, their present station, and a detail of the 7th cavairy, from this post and Camp Sheridan, will guard them during the remainder of the trip.

Washington, Aug. 22—The amount of silver dollars coined up to the 10th of

silver dollars comed up to the 10th of August was \$11.472,500; amount on band \$10.679.487 I thus appears that \$1,393,013 has been placed in channels of circulation. Demand slowly but steadily increasing. Chicago, Aug. 23 —The Journal's Wash

ington special says the president in conver-sation with a friend of Gen. Grant alluded to the statements which have appeared in public print that he was determined to have The president said the excression was en-tirely erroneous; he had no prejudice against Gen. Grant or his friends. On the contrary be had provided places for one of Gen. Grant's friends, and he intended to do so for mor. of them. so for more of them.

FOREIGN.

Paris, August 20. - The returns of the bureau of elections show the Republicans have a ma-jority of 54 out of 73 councils general. Republicans gain six.

Paris, Aug. 21.—The options of the Presilents of council's general are believed to indicate that the Senat r elections will result in the establishment of a Republican majority in the Senate. The Monarchists and Bonapartists are discordant. The Orleanists in several departments voted with the Republicans. Vienna, August 29.—The council of state

decide upon extensive military measures, to complete the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina within two months and obviate the necessity of a winter campaign.

Vienna, August 20 .- It is reported that the insurgents attacked Gen. Szapary at Doboj, but were repulsed after prolonged fighting.

The official report of General Phillipovich shows that the oapture of Scrajevo was the result of the combined operation of his own force and that of Gen. Tegethoff occupied Viskoa on the 17th, capturing a quantity of arms and ammunition after an engagement in which he ha! 82 men wounded and 4 killed. He immediately advanced a considerable dis-

ance in the direction of Serajevo.

Baugrade, Aug. 22 -- Price - Stdan, of Serv n, has issued a proclamation amountaing he more need ness of Servia and reduction

the grant to a peace facting.

Victors, Aug. 22 - Negonalities between Augris and Turkey for a convenion are not proceeding. For the Turkish demands are exception and unacceptable. The conprehancive multipaction measures sare d gen in the bitest exclust councils are being

rep liv carried out.
Berlin, Ang. 22—The organ of the national libraries says that pury will discuss with the government the amendment a they thick necessary to the socialist bill. A com-COMMING MENTERS DESIGN CAPITALIS

Vontes, Aug 22 - Hanz Pasha has passed over to the Aus rian camp, and been sent to Hostilities broke out Tursday between

Turks and Monopolitics near Podger its Five thousen I bestruenes have been defined near State z who heavy hes.
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sign troops returning Lome. Vience, Aug 22 - The news of a brilliant statement Zerajes o has excited entirestant The efforts a stiffe the insurrente speed'y and completely will not be test d. Gen. Philippying has been promised and pole. Instruments taken prisoners to Bosons

will be sent to the fortrenes of the Resieffstadt, K. niggraz and Cmorn. Burnerest, Aug. 22 - Mit ister Co. alnice and beabout to go to the various capitals to seek suns produtication of the treety of Ber in core rainy the lass as will avert ton tewity of the election of a constitutional sembly to smead he Roumanian ematicu-

Frankfort, Aug. 22 -The Congress for the

for the foreign department at a banquet in Liverpool said "the great duty of the gov-ernment now is to retrench."

Vienna, Aug. 23. — An Imperial order names Gen Philippvich commander-in-chief names Gen. Philippvich commander-in-chief of the 12th corps; Grand Duke Wurtemburg commander of the 5th corps; Gen. Sasnary, commander of the 3d corps, and Gen. Biernert, commander of the 4th corps. These corps, numbering 180 000 men, are for the second army. This development of military for e seems principally directed against Servia and Montenegro where participation in the insurrection is manifest.

The loss of Bosnians at Sarajevo was 800 killed and 700 wounded. It is thought many impeddition were carried away by their jame.

in addition were carried away by their jamililes; Austrians wounded 300.

Alexandria, Aug 23 - A project is under consideration which it is believed the Khadive will scrept to morrow, whereby Nubar Pasts will become president of council and Rivers Wilson minister of finance. The Knedive and family will resors all their lands to the Sixe, and a comprehensive scheme for the reform of the administration including large retrenchments in the civil list will be decreed.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francison, Aug. 21 .- F. A Haber, whom the officers of Touro indrustry, New Orleans, telegraphe I for assistance, has been soliciting for contributions among our Isrealite citizens, and this morning transmitted to the infirmary at New Orleans \$1,000 by telegraphic order. He expects to duplicate that sum tomorrow. The call for help is generally responded to with liberality. Mr. Haber has not yet can-vassed among Christians, but will do so before many days.

The committee appointed by St. John's church to-day collected and telegraphed to Memphis over \$400 for the benefit of the fever sufferers.

San Fransisco, Aug. 21.—The directors of the Masonic Savings and Loan Bank announces that in consequence of the improvident loan heretofore made on navy pay certificates, the bank will retire from business.

Bodie, Aug. 20.-Bodie made a fourth shipment yesterday. The total for this month is \$415,000, the mine was visited to-day by a number of leading experts from San Francisco and Virginia, who pronounced it the most wonderful gold edge in the history of mining.

San F ancisco, Aug. 23 —In the municipal grindhal court to day the case against J. C. Dunean, of the defunct Pienser Bank, came up on demurrer to eighteen charges. On fourteen of these, viz. eight cases of falsi-fying accounts, and six cases of forgery of certificates of the Sale Deposit Company's stock the demurrers were sustained, on secount of technical errors in the indiciment. In two cases of firgery of safe deposit certificate, one case of grand farceny and one case of felony the demurrers were overruled.

Sacramento, Aug. 23.—Henry A. Canbeld, who shot and killed Wm. G. Eegish last week, was examined to-day and held to

answer for murder. Ball refused.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Ten prisoners escaped last night from the branch jail by cutting their way through the ceiling with a sek knife. The fugitives had been serving out sentences for petty offerses

As a prudential measure Clay Street Bank is demanding the regular time notice from depositors desiring to withdraw their ac-

(Fr m Dally Record, Aug. 20 ; Tramps Abroad.

HOWELL PRAIRIE, Aug. 22, 1878. EDITOR RECORD: On last Friday evening two susmeious-looking men called at the Howell Prairie store and post office. They come in Mr. G. Rains' wagon to the store. Mr. Rains came into the house, and one of the tramps followed him to the door, using profane and violent language. I ordered him to stop. At this time he called his comrade who sprang from the wagon, when they both rushed into the house and commenced a fusa with Rains. when one of them pushed R. when he attempted to use deadly weapons in self-defense, at which time I interfered to prevent bloodshed, and forced the villains out of the house. There were several persons present, which, perhaps, caused them to leave, using violent profane language. After proceeding some distance, they stood on top of a fence beside the road, and after booking all around, they sprang down and ran into a thicket. It seems that these traits are displayed in this hard, wieked tramps had threatened to kill Baies before coming to the store. They were well-dressed men, large, tall, stout-looking, of villainous constanances. They were drunk, which may second for this outrage,

While our people east of the mountains have seen robbed and nearlesed and ruined by the General Gavernment, we of this valley are exposed to the depredations of communists who are filling our country. P. W. ELLEDOR.

Nearly a Big Fire.

While cleaning up the University grounds to-day, the parties who were at work set fire to spile of rubbish, and in a short time after, went to dinner. While they were absent, the re cannot in the grass, and soon spread over be grounds, endangering the fence and outimply actival of those who were in attendance at the Touchers' Institute and others who now this tire, there would, in a short time have been a lively as nifegration. As it is, but little dame age was done.

Day by day the University of California is seconding richer and richer. Its yearly in come new is \$60,000, and this is constantly in reasing my the sale of its lands. Recently Judge Hastings gave it \$190,000 for the pursees of founding a law school, and, according to the papers, there is a donation to it of \$350,000 in the will of the late Michael Rosse, caking three-quarters of a coillion which it has received in less than half a year. These donations at interest at five per cent, will increase the annual income of this institution to over \$90,000.

Accident.

On last Saturday, while Abe, youngest son of 14 years of age, was riding on the coupling pole of a wagen, he get his feet in the wheel, lacerating his leg, just above the ankle, and compelling him to "lay up" for a time. No bones were

Touching Story of a Meeting Between a Father and His Fallen Daughter.

An extraordinary scene took place in the gloom of the cell-room of the Ninthstreet station-house, yesterday morning. It was the meeting and reconcidation, after years of seperation, between a respectable, well-to-do father and his miserable, erring daughter, who had sunk to the lowest depth of shame. The meeting came about in this manner: Early in the morning a woman calling herself Hattle Clark, one of the most abandoned white women in that wretche I quarter known as Bucktown, was arrested for tighting and taken to the station-house with her face pounded black and blue and eyes so swollen from the effects of her encounter that she could hardly see out of them. She was taken before Judge Wilson, who sentenced her to the workhouse for thirty days, and fined her \$50 and cost. The poor creature had often had the same sentence passed upon her, and carelessly twisting her tangled hair into something like decent shape, slunk out of the sight of the police court gapers and into a sell in the station-house below, to wait the coming of the prison van, to convey her to the work-house. She flung herself down upon the bench of her cell and was preparing to take a nap, if possi-ble, when she heard a voice in the outer office inquiring of Sergeant Devine, who office inquiring of Sergeant Devine, who was on duty: Have you a woman locked up here named Hattie Clark?" "Yes" exclaimed the woman, with a rude oath, and without waiting for the sergeant to answer the interroga tory. "Here I am. What's wanted?" The officer showed the inquirer into the cell-room, and Hattie got up and went to her cell-door to see who it was that could be interested in her. The person who be interested in her. The person who had asked for her was a tall, well-built man, with the appearance of an opulent farmer who had weathered some sixty or more years of this life's vicissitudes. As soon as the prisoner caught a glimp se of his features as he drew near her she gave vent to a piteous cry and throwing her apron over her bruised and discolored face, shrank into the farthest corner of the cell. The old gentleman was deeply effected by the sight before him, but mastering his emotion, said in a gentle, pleading voice, "My God, my girl, is it thus I find you; but but come to your father, dear." The tender words, to which she was so unused, and which she never expected to come from those lips, broke her down completely, and with a flood of tears she sank at her father's feet and clasped his knees to her bosom. The old man wept with her, and the scene brought tears to the eyes of the sergeant. Hatte gradually grew calmer, and the cell-door being opened the father took his daughter to his heart, rags, flith, bruised face and all. He ignored completely her wretched plight and the still more wretched manner of life it indicated, and only wanted that she should go away with him at once That could not be just then however, That could not be just then however, there was a sentence hanging over her, and besides, she said she wanted to get the whisky out of her, and get rid of her black eyes, before she went with him and she thought the work house would be the total place for her to go to accomply mose objects. She said that in a condition to go with him wherever he desired, and would do so with as grateful. ed, and would do so with as grateful a heart as ever beat in a daughter's bosom. There can be no doubt of the sin-cerity of her protestations. The old gen-tleman regretfully acquiesced in the a rangement that she should go to the work-house-forgetting that he hadn't all to do with that part of the programme -but said that he would come in two weeks and take her away. They then parted, and Hattie returned to her cell a anged woman, let us hope, for the remainder of her life. There is no doubt. if she continues in her present mood, and shows an earnest purpose to reform, that the proper authorities will release ber from the work house at the scipulated two weeks. But whatever her course may be, the grandeur of character and tendernessof soul exhibited by that good

The old gentleman was a stock dealer, living near Fleming-burg, Ky. He came to Cinemati from wood county West Va. in 1861, and lived here until six years ago Hatrie is about thirty-three years of ago, and was born in V rginia. She was married young to a conductor on the Baltimore and Ohlo rational, named Gibbs, who deserted her after they had lived together but a few weeks. His wife dying, he had brought his children to Cincinnati, and found homes for them among some of his acquaintances. There are four children besides Hattle, all of whom are grown, and in good circumstances. Six years ago he went West and engaged in the stock business; is on the road to comparative wealth. Hattie went wrong soon after he teft, and continued to go from bad to worse until she cound tiction in the lowest dens of Bucktown. ablings mear the main building. But for the He had made a number of In-flictual searches for her, but only obtained a cits to her wherehouts, yesterday morning he bearned at the Home of the Good Shep herd that a woman named Margret, Hit. had been there some time ago, but was now back to her old haunts and known as tratteClark. His next impulty was among the policemen, who directed him to the Ninth street station-house with the happy result described above. Cincionati Commercial.

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outeast daughter, to his breast, must appeal strongly to the hearts of these

Shouland Pontes. The following is from the Ashland

Tiding: "The most interesting occurrence in town this week, was the arrival in our streets of Mt. W. C Myer, striving instwo Shet and pomes, Bobby Borns and Molly, attached for the While Chaps Dexter wagon. Molly was accompanied by her foul, two moutus old, being the smallest spenmen of "horse" on the carst. d minutive team, was dressed in a solend deet of silver mounted barness, man E. C. Hadaway, of Vambill county, a lad about to their special order. That was the first time they had ever beed driven in har ress, but they moved off as though they had served a life time at the business. Mr. Myer has another span, which he will breed shortly, and proposes to visit

Married After Burial.

Two Parisian merchants strongly united in friendship, had each one child of different sexes, who early contracted a strong inclination for each other, which was enerished by the parents, and they were flattered with the expectation of being joined together for life. Unfortunately, at the time they thought themseives on the point of completing this long-wished for union, a man far advanced in years and possessed an immense fortune, cast his eyes on the young lady and made honorab e proposals. Her pa-rents could not resist the temptation of a son-in-law in such affluent circumstances and forced her to comply. As soon as the not was tied she strictly enjoined her former lover never to see her, and patiently submitted to her fate; but the anxiety of her mind preyed upon her body and threwher into a lingering disorder, which apparently carried her off and she was consigned to the grave. As soon as the news of this melancuoly event reached her lover, his affliction was doubled, being deprived of all hopes of her widow-hood; but, recollecting that in her youth she had been for some time in a lethargy. this hope revived and hurried him to the place of her burrial, where a good bribe procuren a sexton's permission to dig her up; which he performed, and removed her to a place of safety, where by proper method he revived the almost extinguished spare of life. Great was her surprise at the state she had been in and probably as great was her pleasure at the means by which she had been recalled from the grave. As soon as she was sufficiently recovered the lover laid his claim; and the reasons, supported by a powerful inclination on her side, were too strong for her to resist. But as France was no ionger a place of safety for them, they agreed to remove to England, where they continued ten years, when a strong inclina-tion of revisiting their native country seized them, which they thought they might safely gratify, and accordingly performed their voyage. They lady was so unfortunate as to be known by her old husband whom she met in a walk and all her endeavors to disgnise herself was ineffectual. He laid his claim to her before a court of justice, and the lover defended his right, alleging that her hus-band, by burying her, had forfeited his title, and that he had acquired a just one by freeing her from the grave and delivering her from the jaws of death. These reasons, whatever weight they might have in court where love presided, seemed to have little effect upon the grand sages of the law, and the lady and her lover not thinking it safe to wait the determination of the court, prudently retired out of the kingdom.

New Haven, with 60,000 inhabitants, has 55 churches. The Congregationalists have 15, the Methodists 10 the Episcopalians 10, the Catholics 7, the Baptists 6, the Jews 2, and the Lutherians and Universalists one each.

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