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TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

A Robber Arrested.

OMARA, Jan. 12 .- To-day an officer passed through Omaha en route for Laramie, Wy. having in charge a prisoner named John Vassar, arrested at Magnotteta, Ia., who is said to have killed three men during a brief career of lawiessness on the western frontier, and has had more or less connection with stage robbers and road agents. He was ar-rested at the instance of the Union Pacific Company , who have serious charges against him.

Reproval of Resumption.

A long and important caucas was held by A long and important caucas was held by spublican Senators this afternoon, devoted to the discussion made by Edmunds, that a committee should be appointed to draw a resolution expressing the approval of the Senate at specie payments, and a determina-tion to preserve the present currency system untouched and unchanged. It was repre-sented in caucus that the law fixing the date for resumption originated in a Republican Senate, and now that a record should be made upon the subject. A committe commade upon the subject. A committe com-posed of Edmunds and four other Senators were appointed to draft the resolution which will, it is understood, express approval of national banks, and is certain to lead to an extended debate.

Postal Chauges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The following pos-tal changes have been made during the past tal ohanges have been made during the past week: Offices established—St. Joseph, Yambill, county, Ogu., B. W. Dunn post master; Malheur, Baker Co., Ogn., Samuel P. Woods postmaster. Pataka Jity, Colum-bia Co., Washington Territory, Chas. F. Stilles postmaster. Postmasters appointed --Mrs. T. R. Keenan, Clackanus, Clacka-mus Co., Ogn; Mrs. Mary Dunham, Coale-da, Coos Co., Ogn; S. L. Seneve, Coquille, mus Co.. Ogn; Mrs. Mary Dunham, Coale-da, Coos Co., Ogn; S. L. Seneve, Coquille, Coos Co., Ogn; John F. Hubbard, Lafayette Yamhill Co., Ogn; J. N. Sargent, Mitchell, Wasco Co., Ogn; J. H. Tipton, Patterson's Mils, Donglas Co., Ogn; Chas, F. Knowles Rierside, Columbia Co., IOgn; T. S. Calle-han, Sauvie's Island, Multhomah Co., Ogn; Edward Simons, Sweet Home, Linn Co., Ogn; M. H. Skinner, Willamette Forks, Lane Co., Ogn; Jas, Berry, Chehalis, Lawis Co., Washington Territory.

Another Death.

Representative Schleicher died last night. A meeting of members of both Houses of Congress from Texas, and other friends of deceased, will be held tomorrow to take proper action concerning the disposition of his remains.

Cheyenne Indians Killed.

News from Chicago January 11th, states that the Cheyennes attempted to eacape from Fort Robinson, and were followed and over-taken by the troops in the night, who fired volley after volley into them, killing many. Some resistance was made and two soldiers may billed. The Times correspondent visiwere killed. The Times correspondent visi-ted the place where the dead bedies were collected, awaiting burial at noon to-day. The pile consisted of 20 bucks. 8 squaws and as they

have been added to the cabin and ward

special cruise. Sogar Toriff.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 13 .- The committee on ways and means to-day, after further dis-cussion on the sugar tariff question, agreed by a vote of 6 to 4 to submit to the house a by a vote of 6 to 4 to submit to the house a bill fixing rates as follows: On all sugars, syrups, etc., not above No. 13, Dutch stand-ard, 2 40-100 cents per 100 pounds. Os all sugars, syrups, etc., above No. 15 and not above No. 16, Dutch standard, 2 75-100ths cents, two 100 pounds, and on all sugars cents per 100 pounds, and on all angars above No. 16, Dutch standard, 4 cents per 100 pounds.

Oregon Affairs.

Mitchell to day presented a memorial of Wm. Gallick, praying for reimbursement of the cost of supplies furnished at the Neah Bay Indian agency. Washington Territory. Also a bill for a post route from Bridge creek to Waldron, Oregon. Grover presented a memorial of the legis-

lature of Oregon, asking Congress to make an appropriation for the permasent improve-ment of the Lower Willamette and Columbia rivers. Also a memorial from the same legislature asking Congress to throw open the Umatilla Indian reservation to public settlement on the ground that Indians are deterlorating by contact with the whites.

The Teller Committee at Work.

New OBLEANS, Jan. 11.-G. R. M. New-man (colored), clerk of one of the district courts in St. Mary's parish, testified before the Teller committee concerning the destruction of ballot boxes, and efforts by Democrats to get possession of duplicate returns in his passession. An attack was made on his house at night, etc. substantially confirming newspaper accounts published at the

time, W. B. Neal (colored), deputy sheriff, testified concerning the Caledonian affair, corroborating Norwood's teasmony. Witness found a dozen stand of your in Ream's house. He published a statement to the effect that twenty negroes in all were killed. Witness served in the Federal army during the war. David Wise of Texas, testified that the

David Wise of Texas, testified that the election was quiet and peaceable. His pin house was burned by negroes following. Don't know the reason, He never gave them any cause. Saw armod colored men marching through Waterproof the day be-fore his gin house was burned. Saw 200 of them. The next day another crowd of arm-ed negroes came into town, made a deal of

been fined 200 marks. been fined 200 marks. been fined 200 marks. **Sound Doctrine From the Pope. Sound Doctrine From the Pope. Rome, Jan. 11.—The Pope's encyclical** heard that white men from Mississippi were letter occupies seven columns of the Osservcoming. I don't think there was more than 20 white men in Waterproof; we were very much frightened, for the negroes threatened

Government Surveys. Wasuixoros, January 13.—The plan for government surveys proposed by the Na-tional Academy of Sciences, to consolidate surveys in the west and place there exit the Coast Survey, meets with strong opposi-tion from the War Department. Gen. Hum-de St. Petersburg says that the Ameer entered phreys, Chief of Engineers, writes concern-ing it, that the Academy of Sciences expected its authority ; that scores of years must elapse and hundreds of million dollars be by the War Department the surveys will be completed in ten to fifteen years, at not to exceed \$2,000,000 cost.

The telegraph messenger reached the jail room, and the interior fittings give it a pa-latial appearance. The admiral's cabin has taken of his knocking and ringing, the wife been fitted up in a sumptuous manner for the express accommodation of Grant and suite. The officers were selected for this fell, the knocking and ringing continued, and the sheriff sent out a man to arrest the

and the shern sent out a man to arrest the parties whom he imagined to be creating a disturbance. It was then found to be a tel-egrap messenger with the reprieve. A brother of McDonnel who had been kneeling by the scaffold arose and excetedly charged the sheriff and bystanders with the murder of his brother.

Thaw at the East.

From Cincinnati and Kentucky we have news of the breaking up of ice in the Ohio river, and consequent damage to boats and bridges At Somerset, Kentucky, the river rose 55 feet, and lots of land was overflowed and barges sunk, with heavy destruction ev-

erywhere from flood and ice. Financial matters,

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .-- The immense sub-scription to the 4 per cent loan have impart-

ed a general feeling of confidence in financial circles. The subscriptions to day were \$15,-980,000. Better than Gold. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- At a cabinet meetng to-day, Secretary Sherman again called attention to financial matters, especially to the success attending the resumption of specie paynente. He read letters from assistant treasurers stating that more gold is coming

in than going out, and showing a preference by the people for greenbacks.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A New Bill.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-A correspondent at Berlin says of the proposed bill affecting the reichstag, that it practically abolishes all guarantee of freedom of debate. With the bill, it is in the power of the majority to turn any offending member over to the courts. It makes it a penal offense for the press to It makes it a penal chemic for the press to publish any speech which has been consured by the president of the dict. It is nominally aimed at Socialist deputies, for the law could be applied or misapplied to any obcontrol to applied of manplified to any ob-jectionable member. The bill was wholly unexpected, and seems to alarm even Na-tional Liberals but they will probably re-concile themselves to it before it comes to vote in the diet.

Gag Law Enforced

Franz Dunker, ex-member of the German-Prussian parliament, has been prosecuted by the Prussian ministry for writing an article in the Volds Zeitung on the 15th of August criticising the Socialist bill, and has been fined 200 marks.

atore Roumano. The Pope inveighs against social sm, communism and nihilism, which militate no longer secretly, but openly, against the civil state, ropturing the matri-

VINGINIA CITY, Jan. 11.-At one o'clock this morning the shaft of the main engine of the Cou. Virginia works broke, and before the engine could be got under control, a tremendous amount of damage was done. Fragments of the machinery flew in all di-Fragments of the machinery flew is all di-rections, almost demolishing the interior of the building. The air compressor at the rear was broken in two, timbers and rafters reduced to kindling wood, and a piece of the engine weighing 800 pounds was sent clear through the roofs, smashing up a cottage 600 feet away. Workmen were all the morning clearing away the debris, and by noon to-day the damage was estimated at \$10,000, New machinery was telegraphed for at once. No one was hurt.

Mining Accident.

one was hurt. Idako Legislature.

Bense Cirry, January 13.—The Territorial Legislature met to-day. The council failed to effect a temporary organization, owing to refusal of the chief clerk of the previous ses-sion to recognize the credentials of members which were certificates from county boards and the Territorial Secretary, and adjourned with the memory. The memory and adjourned till to-morrow. The council stands seven Republicans to six Democrats. The Republican and Democratic members assembled and effected a separate temporary organiza-

tion. Neither party has a quorum, standing twelve cuch, besides two contestants from Oneida county. The Nevada Senator.

Saw FavyCrsco, Jan. 14.-The Nevada leg-islature to-day elected John P. Jones U. S. Senator by the following vote: Senate, Jones, 19, Hillhouse, Dem., 6; assembly, Jones, 41, Hillhouse, 8.

Stock Exchange Election. The Pacific Stock Exchange yesterday elected the following officers: President, C. L. Weller; Vice President, H. P. Wood: Secretary, A. J. Moulder; Chairman, Jos. Tilden; Treasurer, Thomas Whitely; Assist-ant Secretary, W. T. Atwood; Executive Committer, A. B. Phipps, N. Doyly and W. M. Edwards.

Clearing House Election.

The San Francisco clearing house elected officers to-day as follows: President, A. McKinlay: Secretary, James H. Hutchinson; Executive Committee, A. McKinlay, of the Bank of British North America, Thomas Brown, of the Rank of California, James H. Hutchinson, of Sather & Co., H. W. Glenny. of the Nevada Bank and D. Cohn, of Lazard Freres.

The Weather at San Francisco.

Weather reports show that the storm which prevailed over the northern and cea-tral portion of the State last night is this morning extending southward over the whole State. It is clear and cold here to-day with

Note. It is clear and cold here to-day with north wind, Powder Works Blown up. San Francisco, Jan. 15. The giant pow-der works of Bandman, Neilsen & Co., situated about half a mile south and west of the keeper's lodge of the Golden Gate Park, blew up with a terrific explosion about 2:30 this afternoon. The mills are located in the heart of the sand hills. This explosion is the third that has occurred since the works were started. The value of the property detroyed was \$50,000. It is now

scertained

preme court judges entered the hall and soon afterward the body of Mr. Schleicher was borne in and the funeral services were on the shore of the Paeific pensively. sadly looking out upon the broad exread by the chaplains of the House and Senpanse toward the setting sun. We have nte.

At the conclusion of the funeral services, at which the President and cabinet were present, the remains were removed from the hall by the committee and escorted to the depot, whence they will be sent to San An-tonio by this evening's train.

Senate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

It was agreed to consider on Friday next the bills on the calendar not objected to. Butler submitted a resolution directing

the secretary of the interior to inquire and report what railroad company individual or individuals are building a railroad across the public domain in Arizona, and by what authority the road is being constructed; agreed to.

The vice president laid before the Senate the proceedings of a convention held in Chi-cago in November last, for the promotion of American commerce That part referring to commerce was referred to the committee on ommerce, and that part referring to railroads to the committee on railroads.

The Senate then resumed consideration of unfinished business, being a bill to amend the patent laws, and Matthews stated at length his objections to the bill. The amend-ment submitted by Morgan several days ago, provided that "whenever the court shall be of the opinion that the suit of plaintiff or the defense of defendant, was verations or malitions, or the infringement was willful, the court may award against the party guilty of

By a vote of yeas 112, nays 105, the Geneva award bill was postponed, and the House went into committee of the whole on the bill

The House in committee of the whole an ended the Mexican war bill, so as to inrebellion. The committee rose without final action and the House adjourned after making Willis' bill to restrict Chinese immigra-tion a special order for the 29th inst.

Goode moved to embrace in the benefits bill, officers and privates (f the m tring ser

ing pensions to soldiers **r ho serve** 1 **60** days in the military or naval service of **t 5** United States in the war of 1861 for the mappression of the rebellion,

Williams, of Oregon moved to amend the the amendment so as to **include** survivors of the Oregon and Washington Indian wars of 1855-56; adopted on a standing vote. ment was agreed to on a vote of 96 to 88. Hewitt, of Alabama, moved to strike out the hill the portion maranteeing pensions

In this country there canno exist to survivors of the Indian wars, and also the with safety to the republic vit in the Burchard offered as a substitute an amend. siderable population who are not citiment striking out of the first section every. zens. They become, for one cause or thing but the direction to the sceretary of another, a disturbing element, and the interior to place on the pension rolls he sconer or later must be incorporated into the nation to prevent collisions or a total deprivation to such people of all human specifying any particular war. Hale offered rights. The Chinese must, if they rein amendment to substitute, so as to leave main, become citizens or slaves. It is a result inevitable. If we must have immigration, let us choose it from the Anglo-Saxon race, or kindred varieties of men who will build homes, and love liberty; who appreciate republican institutions and the grandeur of western eivilization, and whose intelligence and loyalty to the principles of our government render them worthy of the great privilege of American citizenship.

him scarcely remains but his sad, doleful history, a history of outrage and wrong. No mark is written upon the grave of his race but that awful, cruel word, "Fate." He is gone down under this same relentiess law, the survival of the fittest, and now there are those who would supinely yield to the bland, cunning, self. h Chinaman all that we have

wrested from the Indian, and write over the buried hopes of our nation; over the tomb of the Anglo-Saxon civilization; over the sepulchure of republican liberty, that same fearful word, Fate 1 And all

left the Indian nothing, and nothing of

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this for the sake of Christianizing the heathen; all this because of the brotherhood of man. They would Mongolize this land in a vain missionary effort to bring the Chinaman to a knowledge of the true God. He has his gods, whom he will not destroy. He cares for neither

the missionary nor the missionary's God. They tell us that that the earth is the inheritance of all men; for all men are brothers, and each man has a right to any part of the inheritance he may choose. They make a Mongonist of St. Paul, and quote his authority for the such vexatious and malicious conduct, or said infringement, such sum, by way of counsel fees and expenses of the suit, as it shall deem just and reasonable;" agreed to. The bill was then laid aside as unfinished for to dwell on the face of the earth,

and hath determined the times before appointed and the bounds of their habitation." God made men into nations, and determined the bounds of their habitations. We take the world of men as we find it. They are divided into varieties and clude within its provision all survivors of highly differentiated types, each with the bounds of his habitation fixed. It is bounds of his habitation fixed. It is certainly right that it should be so, or it would be otherwise. It is in the economy of providence that men shall exist

in nationalities, and that they shall be divided by the antipathies of race. Why this should be so it is not for us to inquire ; that it is so, is enough for us to know, and the history of man shows that in whatever age, whatever time or clime an attempt has been made to amaigamate two or more distinct races of types of men, the result has been calamitous to both, but more par-On Sinneckson's amendment the yeas were 87, and the mays 79, and Teller's amend-in ment was arread to on a varie of 90 to 88. I need not dweil upon this theme—all

Stock Exchange Election.

business, adjourned,

House,

for payment of pensions to survivors of the Mexican and other wars.

vice: adopted.

Sinneckson offered an emendment grant-

lay there on the snow in death's cold embrace and nearly naked, presented a sight that beggars description.

The Times learns that the Cheyennes who revolted are the Indians whose removal to the Indian Territory has been deferred for months in consequence of the failure of the Indian department to provide them with enough clothing to cover their nakedness. On vesterday the secretary of war telegraphed General Sheridan that Commissioner Hoyt had finally given orders for issue to these redskins \$500 worth of clothing. There are about 148 prisoners in the bands, and as none of them are encumbered with anything heavier than a breech clout, the \$500 dis bursed by the commissioner will just about buy a pair of socks for each of them.

Four per Cents Wanted.

NEW YORE, Jan. 13 .- One of the national banks sold \$7,000,000 4 per cents to-day. Good for Mexican Trade.

General Frisbie, formerly of California, is bout establishing a bank in the City of Mexico, and also contemplates organizing a transportation and banking company there, enabling American manufacturers to com-pete with French and others who deal with foreign countries through the medium of their bankers.

Examining Bene.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- A military court of inquiry into the responsibility of Major Reno for the Custer massacre, convened here today with open doors, but reporters were not allowed to take notes of the proceedings.

Iron Production.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 .- A report of the condition of the American trade of the past year has just been completed. It states that the production of pig tron in the United States in 1877 was 2.314,585 tons in 1878 States in 2,382,060 tons. Earthquake.

JACESONVILLE, Fla., Jan 13.- A severe shock of earthquake was fell last night at about 11.45. It lasted about 38 seconds and had a southeast to northwest motion. The buildings were violently, shaken crockery rattled and doors thrown open. The shock was felt at St. Augusting and the gulf east from Punta Rossa to St. Marks, as well over the interior portion of the State. Nothing of the kind was over experienced here before.

Comfort for Grant.

New Yong, Jan. 13 .- The United States steamer Richmond, which left the navy yard

Opposition to the Army Bill.

WASHINGTON, January 13 .- It is conceded the Burnside bill to reorganize the army cannot pass. It is claimed that it subordinates everything to the General of the army. Representative Atkins, under advice of army of ficers, has proposed a substitute, which differs in methods and details, which accomplishes the same general objects. Reduc-tions are to be made by the slower operation of natural laws; vacancies to be left unfilled, regiments to be consolidated as their strength lecreases ; the whole army allowed to sh to the desired limits; the retired list to be as large as necessities may require; supply of new officers from West Point to be cut off; army to to be under the supreme control of difred Pasquier. the Secretary of War, subject to the Presi-dent as Commander-in-Chief.

C. S. Senator.

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 13.—The Democratic cancus to-night balloted unsuccessfully for U. S. Senator. The last ballo: resulted Kenner, 25; Eutis, 23; Jonas, 18; Herron,

form, accompanied by his counsellor, Lyman D. Gilbert. It was decided that the recorder of the court should first bring his allegations and present the case, to be followed by the accused with the r butting testimony. This is the reverse of the order which Major Reno desired should be observed. The first witness called was Edwin Magnire, of the engincering corps, who was on the ground suc-ceeding the massacre. He simply gave a de-scription of the topography of the scene.

Too Late.

been broken. A telegraphic reprisve has just arrived, but about one minute too late.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11 .- The journal Russian territory, not in consequence of the success of the Brit.sh, but to invoke the mediation of Russia. The Ameer will reelapse and hundreds of million dollars be expended before such surveys could be com-pleted, while under the plan now carried on ing up of which will probably depend the Constrant of his journey.

banoff, Russian Ambassador, has accepted all the articles of the definite treaty of peace, as agreed to by the Porte, but clause 2, relative to Russia's supervision over the

ecution of the treaty of Berlin. PARIS, January 13.-The Temps announ-PARIS, January 13,ces that Gen. Borel has resigned the Minis-try of War, and that Gen. Fardherbe will cosed him. French Politics.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 14.—The Chamber reas-sembled to-day, and the Deputies re-elected M. Grevy President almost unanimously. Three of the Vice-Presidents are Republicans and one is a Conservative. The Se will elect a President to-morrow. The nate The Left have nominated M. Martel against M. Dan-

Paus, Jan. 14.—The appointment of Gen. Gresley as Minister of War is gazetted. General Borel has been appointed commander of the army corps.

Bismarch's Last.

BERLIN, Jan. 14-The parliamentary punparliament topic of the chief topic of ishment bill continues CHICAGO, JAN. 14.—The military court of inquiry into Major Reno's conduct at the Custer massacre resumed its session this morning. Major Reno appeared in fail and few changes. The Russian Plague.

ST. PETERSPURG, Jun. 14.-Official reports state that there have been 292 cases of the

plague, of which 242 were fatal, in the vilage of Wettinanks, up to the 6th of January.

Death in a Coal Pit.

Canners, Jan. 14 .- An explosion occurred in Dinas colliery, Rhoudda vail-y, last night, It is said there are 58 men in the pit. The explosion was very violent, and it is feared at none of the men escaped. No attempt at reside can be made yet.

FACIFIC COAST.

Truy Bye Convicted.

NEW YORE, Jan. 13.—The United States steamer Richmond, which left the navy yard Saturday to join the Asiatic squadron, has her cabins and staterooms eleganily fur-hists of. The latter is traveling as alde. New and elaborate carp is and furniture

that three white men and one Chinaman were killed, one Cainaman dangerously injured, and many more, both whites and Chinese, more or less hurt. The names of the white men kille I are Oscar Carlson, a Swede, and Edward Morris and Samuel Thayer.

Bodie Mines-

The following mines located at Bodie mining district have compromised with the holders of State titles, viz.: South Bulwer, Bulwer, Standard, Noonday, North Noonday and Concordia. The terms are not stated but it is understo od to be an open secret that the object of Bill Lent's visit East is to present the case to the U. S. authorities at Washington.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.

Cooke, Bayard and Hamilton were appointed a committee to arrange for the funer-al of Representative Schleicher and to acompany the remains to Texas. A bill passed without discussion appropri-

A bill passed without discussion appr ating \$250.000 for a fire proof building national museum. It was then voted to attend the funeral of

Mr. Schleicher, and a recess was taken.

Ingalls from the pension committee, rewithout amendment, house ported, relating to soldiers while in the service of the United States, and placed on the calcadar. It provides for the payment of their pensions to any persons who were deprived thereof during any portion of the time from the 30th of March, 1865, to the 6th of June, by reason of their being in the civil service the United States. The Senate proceeded in a body to the hall

of the House to attend the funeral, and upon returning to the chamber adjourned.

House.

The death of Representative Schleicher was announced, and Giddings, Shelley, Me-Eentier, Mueller, Loring, Broats and Townsend appointed a committee to accompany the rescales to San Antonia. The House

amendment just adopted on motion of Sin- jurisdiction of the government any conneckson.

names of surviving soldiers, including militia and volunteers, of the military and naval services of the United States, without imply the amendment adopted in relat on to the late war.

Burchard accepted the amendment. The vote was then taken on the substitute by Teller, and resulted 97 to 97. Chairman Eden cast his vote in the negative, and the substitute was defeated.

Cheap Labor not Desirable.

From Speech of Hon. Jno. F. Miller in California Constitutional Convention [

the economies of labor, but what is the effect of this immigration upon the increase and distribution of the human race in this country? Our civilization has bred our people to a certain style of life, which to give up is next to death. The American could not, if he would, in centuries become such a man as the Chi naman, and heaven forbid that he should. If the Chinaman comes and occupies the fields of labor now open to the white man, it operates in restraint of marriage migration. Increase of white population the remainder to San Antonia. The House then adjourned as a further mark of respect. The report of the committee on foreign al-fairs recommending the payment of the tast. He will not marry unless he can use a reason ble chance of maintening wife as well as children. I repeat, therefore, that to parait milimited Chinese inanigration h to substitute Chinese in the paper inter the substitute chinese in the substitute of the substitute to the substitute compress was unaniments added to the tast. non of the samples a member of the solution. It must remain as the set of the solution of the sol

An Indecent Dance.

Society just now-that is, the progressive society of Washington-is very much interested and justa shade shocked by a new waltz that is just brought from New York. This waltz is called the "Wave," and it is expected will supplant the popular "Boston." "The Wave " is a most graceful dance. It is made of hops instead of glides, and the vigorous hops necessary to the successful rendition of this waltz produce an imamong the whites, and stops white im- pression on the minds of spectators that savors a little of indecency. "The is thereby stopped, for the prudent, in Wave," with its violent exercise and ectelligent, systematic white man will not contric motion, is constantly kringing heling innovent beings into the world to the bodies of the dancers into contact, see them suffer and starve before his and if one can judge from the blazing eye. He would rather die without the red color of both partners after, several hope of posterity than do that. He will moments of this dance, the effect of this not marry unless he can see a reasonne constant justling in each other's arms is ble chance of maintaining wife as well anything but moral. A dashing blonde as children. I repeat, therefore, that to young woman from New Nork has, permit unlimited Chinese inaugration is introduced this dance, which promises to substitute Chinamen for white popul only to be persist in this brane, alread

The question here is not merely as to