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TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

The Legislative Bill

Washington, May 22.—The House committee on appropriations to-day, after discussion on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, agreed to have Chair-man Athius report the bill with a recom-mendation that it pass.

Sitting Bull's Ontile. Chicago, May 22.—The Times says: A correspondent writing from Wood Mountains of the Northwest territory, gives an account of the situation of affairs among the former wards of our nation, who now consider themsolves subjects of Queen Victoria. Good effect has followed the message of the governor general, notifying Sitting Bull's Induant that in event of their committing any deproda-tions on American soil, they would be promptly arrested and handed over to the United States authorities, and it guilty of attempt at war with the United States they would be considered as enemics of the dominion and treated accordingly. With recipro-cal good will of this kiml between the two governments, the chances of an Indian war

Nez Perce Lecturer.

are indefinitely lessened.

The Tribune's La Salle, Ill., special says Chief Joseph has been lecturing here here in the interest of his people, but has not met with much encouragement.
V. M. C. A. In Luck.

Boston, May 22 .- The widow of Daniel V. Stone has given \$250,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association towards the crection of a new building. Several other persons promise liberal contributions.

Soll Another.

Lowers, May 22.—The Five per cent Sav-ings Bank has been temporarily enjoined by the bank commissioners. Withdrawal of deposits and shrinkage of mortgages the cause. Decline of Agriculture in the Eastern States.

NEW YORK, May 22.- The Bulletin presents statistics slowing a decline in farm-ing operations in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pannesters, Jersey, and Pennsylvania since 1875. While New York has increased in population 21 per cont., agricultural interests have utterly failed to keep pace with the general progress of the State; and therefore, tively, farming is retrogressing. Nor is this the worst aspect of the case. The impover-ished and debt burthened condition of the farmers leaves no hope for their recupera-tion, but rather foreshadows a still worse condition of things in the future. What we have here shown to exist in New York is but specimen of the state of affairs in Connec-New Jersey and Pennsylvania also: and the conclusion to be drawn is, that in this group of States farming is verging to wards a condition of things in which it will be virtually confined to dairy products, and vegetable growing to the extent necessary to supply city populations, while larger and more solid branches must steadily decline.

Menagerie Burned. DETROIT, May 22 .- The menagerie estabtishment owned by J. M. French, five miles north of this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. The elephant, Sultan, five lions, a zebra, leopard, stag and many other valua-

were burned to deat' Labor and Living.

Washington, May 23.—Returns to the Department of Agriculture show the average wages of labor without board on yearly en-gagements have declined from \$21 29 per month to \$20 26, or 4 8 per cent, during the past year. The cost of board of farm la-borers has declined 4 15 per cent., or from \$7 45 per month to \$7 14. Four States and two Territories show thereased rates of wages-Minnesota, Colorado, California, Oregon, New Mexico and Washington. All other States show a decline. The decline is greatest in Vermont, 30 per cent.; Maryland, 23 per cent., and Virginia. 18½ per cent.
The cost of subsistence was advanced in four States and two Territories—New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Texas and Colorado. Mexico and Washington Territories. All other States show a small cost of sub-Vermont has declined 3 per cent. in the price of board, and Maryland 4 per cont. The general tone of correspondence to the Department of Agriculture is hopeful of a revival of industry, and the surplus of unemployed labor is growing less. Good labor can generally find employment at fair Many are idle because they will not accept the reduced wages offered.

Hean Treatment of Our Army

A few leading Democrats in the House are endeavoring to work up a sentiment in favor res adjourning without passing the

Reduction of Preight Tariff.

Sr. Letrs, May 23 .- Freights to the sea board dropped this morning to 8e per barrel on flour to New York, 15e to Eoston and 15e or hundred on grain to New York.

Explosion and Fire.

May 2d .- An explosion occurred insurance, 549,000. The cause unknown.

FORRIGN NEWS.

Commercial Troubles in Enrope.

London, May 22.—The Frankfurter Zei-ong states that the Rotterdamsche Handelsverceniging trading company loses 7,000,000 forins by the failure of the Afrikaanische Handelsverceniging, and will be compelled to ask indulgence of its creditors. It proposes to pay them four and one-ball per cent, bends. If this compromise is refused the company will be obliged to some a pa-dicial respite, which is allowed by the Dutch law to a debtor able to prove the existence of assets. It is said that the Antwerp banks the construction and completion of certain transcontinental lines of railway, and for will suffer by the embarrasements of the Rotterdamsche Handelsvereeniging.

The Darien Canal Congress. Panis, May 22,—In the committee on Techique, of the Darien Congress yesterday,

Sir John Hawkshaw spoke strongly against the Panama route for the canal, with a tunnel. He declared that the tunnel would become the receptacle of all waters of Charges basin, and be liable to be completely blocked. Tite German Tariff.

BEHLIN, May 22,-In the reichstag yesterlay Bismarck made a two hours' speech in support of grain duties. He strove to show that this imposition of duties by bettering the purses of the agricultural class would give an impotus to industrial activity. Eng-land, France, Belgium and the Netherlands were cited in proof thereof. Bismarck dis-claimed all intention of seeking to increase the imperial exchequer by a corn tax. All he desired was to do justice to his long suffering countrymen by removing to the frontier in the form of consumption duty a part of the direct tax s. The debate was ad-journed until Friday. The government's proposals will probably be adopted. The landed interest is now urging the protection

Lospon, May 23 .- The Times says that the recent speculation in silver has partially, if not wholly ceased, and the market has become comparatively quiet.

The Russian Troubles.

St. Parananuno, May 23.—There is panic at Samara in consequence of plareards an-nouncing that the town will be burned on the 30th of May. The fire brigade paraded the streets all night. The police have been reinforced by 150 soldiers.

PACIFIC COAST.

Another Suit.

San Fuancisco, May 22.—Suit was com-menced and attachment issued to-day against the Bell Telephone Company for \$7,122 for material sold by the California Electrical Works of San Francisco.

Irwin will recognize holdover Senator was interviewed te-day at Sacramento. Governor says that he has said nothing of the kind, and on the contrary he considers that all officers must be re-elected.

Stanford Speaks. Litatements having been made to the effect that Gov. Stanford's health was such that he would resign his office as President of the C. P. R. R. Co., and that Lloyd Tevis would succeed him, Gov. Stanford says that the Ferry and Kerr whole thing is untrue. He is sick neither in and Thurman. body nor mind and does not propose to resign in favor of anybody. He has entirely recovered from his recent illness, and is attending to his business as ever.

SHARTA, May 22.—A dispatch has been re- adopted. ceive : from Governor Irwin. He refuses to commute the sentence of Indian Jack, who will be hung to-morrow for the crime of mur-The following are the facts of the case On the 17th of September, 1878, Jack and two companions were playing foot ball near Shasta, when Jack suddenly said: "Let's go and kill a Chinaman." They all agreed and started down the Sacramento river. They went to a Chinese graveyard where some Chinese were at work; but these were too many. They continued down the river and came to a place where an old man was mining. They consided whisky and on his refusing to give it to them, they turned in agrees to, the bill passed by the following and knocked him down with rocks and killed him. They then robbed the cabin and returned home. Jack's partner in the crime is in the State prison for life. In an interview action thereou. with the condemned man to day, he said that it was farey and not him that headed the murder. Sut that he was with Lucy and helped kill the man and divided the money with his companion. He does not seem to care about his fate, but said that he was a little afraid to die; but supposed he would Warner silver bill. have to unless the Governor commuted his prison, ought to die teo.

Heading off the Marmons.

won Washington, peritions to President Hayes dollars. This was agreed to almost quantities and property of the convicted polyganist, G. mously. contintion for and a dispatch from George Q. Carnon, at on sent for signature all urgent they

through Chicago this morning on their way ment land. It will undoubtedly be proved to San Francisco. property of private parties who cut them on their own land, while most of them unques-tionably belong to the government. The logs are all mixed up in a slough which is common rendezvous for all logs cut on river. The owners will have no diffithe river.

enlty in obtaining their logs upon proving their title. Considerable excitement proroodsy in Whooler's wooken raills, Salem, N. valis over the matter, and it is said that a H., and was followed immediately by the number of loggers, guilty of frespassing on The the government domain, have jumped the

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

Washington, May 22 McDonald asked leave to introduce a bill regulating the use of the army, of which he

gave notice Tuesday.

The bill was received and laid on the table, and McDonald gave notice that he would call it up Monday and speak thereon. The Senate then took up the bill to pre-

vent the introduction and spread of contag

other purposes: referred. Pendleton reported, with amendments, Senate bill to authorize the secretary of the interior to deposit Indian trust funds in the U. S. treasury in lieu of investment; placed

on the calendar.

Morton reported, without amendment,
Senate bill relative to the transportation of animals; placed on the calendar.

Slater introduced a bill to regulate intercourse with the citizens of the Chinese em-

pire visiting or residing in the United States, and for other purposes; ordered printed. Harris called up Senats bill to prevent the introduction and spread of contagious or infectious diseases, and moved to ignore the original bill, and consider the subject reported from the committee on the ninth, which embodied what appears to be the views of the majority of the Senate, th ugh not so satisfactory to the committee as the

After some further remarks the Senate

House.

Goods introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the navy to place vessels and halks at the disposal of the commissioners of quarantine or other proper persons at ports of the United States; referred.

The House then resumed as business of the morning hour, consideration of the bill to repeal and amend laws relating to the transfer of cases from State to Federal courts. The Republicans refused to vote on demand for the previous question, thereby blocking business.

Various propositions were thereupon sug gested on both sides, but were not acceded

There was a call of the House. The call consumed the morning hour, and

the bill went over without action until Sat-Consideration was then resumed of the

Warner silver bill, and the House agreed to the committee's two-ndment to the bill, which provides that certificates of deposit shall be in denominations of not less than It having been reported that Governor nally provided in the bill.

WASHINGTON, May 23. The Senate took up the bill making subsidiary coins exchangeable for lawful money of the United States, and to make such coins legal tender in sums up to \$20. The com-mittee's amendment to substitute \$10 for \$20

The bill was supported by Bayard, Booth, Ferry and Kernan, and opposed by Edmunds The morning hour having expired, the bill went over without action and the Senate took

up the contagious disease bill. The amendment of Morgan that the act to see you."

Jones of Florida effered an amendment substituting the words "any merchant ship or vessel" for the words "any vessel engaged

in the transportation of goods or persons; On motion of Harris the penalty was re-

duced from \$5,080 to \$1,000.

Teller's motion to strike out the clause making a fine in lien upon a vessel was re-

ected. Discussion as to the duty and power of the covernment in the matter, ensued, between Edmunds, after which the bill was reported to the Senate, and amendments

The Senate went into executive session, and adjourned till Monday.

Bouse.

The House rejected an amendment to make sentence. He thinks Lucy, who is in State all certificates full legal tender for all debts, public and private, unless otherwise pro-vided by contract.

rning without passing the Saler Lake, May 21. For the past three mills offered an amendment that nothing the pass the Leg-days in obschience to orders from John Taylor in this act shall be construed as authorizing Mills offered an amendment that nothing

> ations, reported back from the Senate the amendment to the Legislative appropriation and stated that he was instructed to surrence therein. It was hardly

he said, to give reasons for that n. There were some of the nts in which the committee would r other circumstances concur, as the of salaries of Senate officials from 0 per cent, more than the salaries of the corresponding employees of This increase amounted to over

olitical features of the bill and all dments were concurred in. speaker called the committees for re

of a private nature. ter the adoption of the last section of silver bill, Warner moved that the bill be ered to its third reading with a view to ing a final vote upon it to-morrow. Dilatory motions were then interposed d the year and nays ordered upon sucssive motions ntil Monday. otions to adjourn, and to adjourn

A Cincinnati paper nominates Ben Butterworth for Governor of Ohio, and the question, "What is Butterworth" has attained a new significance.

Three hundred tramps were vacci-nated in New York the other night. The best way to vaccinate a tramp is with a shot gun. This prevents him from taking the small-pox and farmer's WONDER WHO THEY'RE FORT

My ma's been working very hard, And also very sly, And keeps her sewing out of sight

Whenever I am nigh. nexed her once what made her stop Her work when I came in: She said she only stopped to get A needle, thread or pin.

The bureau drawer next to mine Is locked both night and day, And when me wants to open it She sends me off to play. I stole a peep one afternoon. Although it was not right:

But, oh! the little things I saw Were such a pretty sight. The cutest, nicest little clothes-Just big enough for doll; But then I know they're not for her-

She needs them not at all. know they're not for ma nor pa, Nor me nor brother "Hor," For we can't wear such little clothes; I wonder who they're for?

Mr. Surgery.

I was sitting one Summer evening in ny chamber, sipping my after-dinner coffee, when of all men in the world who should step in but Harry Clayton. I was very glad to see Harry, as I had a great regard for him. He was my chun in college and some years my junior; so that I looked upon him with almost paternal feelings. He sat down and we talked on indifferent subjects for some time. At length Harry rose, took a turn or two about the room, then, coming up to me, he spoke a few words in an indistinct and hurried manner.

"In the name of all that is curious say that again, Harry, and say it slow

"Dick Morton, I am going to be mar ried!" repeated Harry Clayton, in sounds of unmistakable import, but uttered

rather nervously. "Married" said I, echoing him.

"Mso ried!" said he, echoing my echo. There was a pause. At length I broke lence and said :

"Compose yourself, my dear fellow frink your coffee and then tell me all about it. And Harry did tell me all, or, as the

aying is, he made a "clean breast of it." He told mu the progress of his lovethe charms, personal and mental, of the girl; the manner in which, despite all his shyness, and his peculiarities on the subject of the sex, he was led, on so

But I here interposed, and begged to told me all. be excused the recital of his love pasnovels. He complied, and in plain friend. English told me his addresses were ac-

wedding. "Well, Harry," said I, "I will not be at your wedding, but I will tell you what I want you to do. When you are some time married, and can speak from experience, if you are able and with a true heart can say that all your bright dreams have been realized—that you are bade her "good-by," promising to call happy-write to me, and believe me no again the next day. light matter will prevent me from going

all not remain in force over four years was In due time Harry was married, tures, etc., declaring that his wife was the first question was about the homian angel, and he was the happiest of cide. the human species.

"I hope all that may last." I thought, when I read it. "Those raptures must come to en end, and then-well, suffi- his hands and looked up thankfully to cient for the day is the evil thereof." So I dismissed the subject.

Time passed, and one day, as I was meditating a trip for pleasure, a letter broad-shouldered..." came to me bearing the Paris postmark. Recognizing Harry's writing, I opened it at once.

"My DEAR DICK :- My dream of happiness is over, and my eyes are opened to the reality of wretchedness. Come to me, Die , without delay. You said you would come when I was happy, Now I tell you : am the most miserable of men. Will ou not come to me?

HARRY CLAYTON. I was great shocked at this communication, and he next day found me in my friend's partment. Harry flung uy mms in an agony of himself into grief that we alarming.

"Oh, Diel I am the most wretched deceived and dishonored of beings ck, do not leathe me, do husband! despiso me. I am a murderer!"

I was be rorstruck, amazed—almost amanued. At last I found my voice unmanned. "For God's sake, compose yourself. Let me know the worst-I will never

desert you.' Harry grasped my hand and wept like a child. He aroused himself soon, and gave a sigh so loud, so long, so deep, that although the moment was grave I could not help thinking his chest would collapse. By degrees he became composed, and soon I had the whole story from him. Nothing, could exceed the felicity of the couple during the first few weeks of their married life. Lucy, his wife was all that Harry could desire. She saw him alone-she looked through his eyes-she heard through his Like Petruchio's Katherine, she would say:

"Be it moon or sun, or what you please; And if you wish to call it a rush candle. Henceforth, I vow it shall be so for me." But I will relate the rest in Harry's

wn words : "We had reached Geneva on our way homeward. We here entered much into society to gratify Lucy. There was a German at one of the balls we attended, seemed rather pleased with Lucy; and she, I thought, received his attentions too complacently. I felt hurt, and was up the gun, and you missed him; but cool to Lucy. I said nothing, but left the high-spirited gallant who came to Geneva the following day for Lyons, invade your honor fell sprawling on the We were scarcely scated at the "table ground. You fied after achieving that d'hote" when who should sit down beside Lucy but this German. She was much embarrassed, but at length dinner was finished and I harried away as quickly as possible. From that moment we were ill at ease with one another; our intercourse lost its charm for me. We left Lyons and went to Chalons Sur Loire, where I hired a beautiful cottage francs, and fifty more when you are safe on the banks of the river. I was re- in England. New, Harry Clayton, gaining my peace and Lucy was becoming more like herself.

"One day I went to town and whom should I see but the German. Moodily I went home, Lucy endeavored to cheer me, but in vain. We went walking that night, and I believe I could have walked all night; but my wife complained of fatigue and we returned.

"The next day, to my surprise she declined accompanying me to the chatcau of a neighboring gentleman for a day's shooting. I went, however, and I re-turned a little earlier than we expected. The low window of the sitting room was open, but there was no light within. I was close up to it when I heard my wife's voice saying-

"At this hour, then, to-morrow "At the same moment I beheld my wife scated on a "faulcuit," and at her feet a man. I reeled-staggered. I raised my gun to my shoulder and fired. I saw the man fall. I then rushed from the place, and buying a ticket for Paris I jumped on the train. What I have endured since I cannot describe to you,

The following morning found me at the door of Harry's cottage, and I was soon ushered into the parlor. A moment after the door was hurriedly opened and a lady tottered forward. Her face was pale, her eyes were awollen and red from weeping.

"Oh, Mr, Morton " she cried, seizing my hand. "You come from my husband, I know you do! Where is he ?"

trembling beside me. She was not only as my name is Dick Morton I will dipretty, but very prepossessing in appearance. So young, so artless looking! myself. And now God bless you.'

Can it be she bas gone astray? Such My surgery worked a perfect or were my reflections as I gazed at her.

short an acquaintance, "to offer her his my heart was softened toward her, "you was not the least jealous of anything. heart and hand," How he pleaded his must be perfectly unreserved to me if We had a lively chat on old times over

"Oh, kind sir, he could not tell you sages, assuring him that I could have all, for he does not know all. I will rethem ready made in any of our modern serve nothing from you for you are his And she did tell all-her whole mar

cepted, and asked me to come to his ried life-her trials and temptationsall. I listened with moistened eyes for I pitied her with my whole heart. "Well," said I after she had finished

"let us consider what is best to be done, It may admit of some arrangement." We continued talking for some time and at last our plans being arranged, I

Within four-and-twenty hours I was again in Harry's hotel, where I took a snug sitting-room with a bed inside of it. in a few days after I received a letter I sent a note to Harry requesting his from him dated at Brussels, full of rap- presence in my room. He came, and

"Is he dead, Dick #

"No. "Oh, thank God!" And he clasped

heaven. "The man is as well as he can be," I said coldly. "A healthy, good-looking,

"Oh, spare me, Dick ! How can you?"

addressing him sternly, "listen to me, It is owing to the mercy of God that the youth is not now a corpse, and you a murderer. I know the whole of this affair, and you shall now hear it. Your wife has revealed you-oh! how unwillingly, how tenderly-as one whose jealousy exacted from her not free heart love, but slave worship. How she was forced, to look neither to the right nor left, but straightforward at you. You, and nothing but you! You curbed all the freedom of her innocent soul; you made her sad by your moodiness; you wounded her with your caprices; and shame upon you, man! you dared suspeet the loyalty of your wife upon the wildest fantasies; and she, poor soul confessed what she called her temptations, her struggles, her failings. Ay, she was tempted often to return railing for railing that she struggled against. And her failings, what were they? Why, for sooth, that she failed in the submissive duty of a spaniel And now what did she do ! She loved you with a singleness of heart that had no other object to occupy it. You were her all. But you were indignant that a handsome fellow should travel the same road as yourself; you delivered yourself to the demon of jealousy that entered your breast. And what was the consequence? You lamed her one night with walking. and when, the next day, she would not accompany you limping, you left her in bitterness. Well, smarting under the pain, she took advantage of your absence to admit a young man into her presence. Yes, she had confessed it-a quiet, respectable shoemaker, that he might enlarge her shoe, and enable her to walk with you next day without absolute pain. Ha! ha! Ye ought to A Wore be ashamed of yourself !

I paused, I saw I deep and wide upon the me handsome, broad-shouldered fellow, his nature. I would not he

"In your blind fury you fired at the poor fellow. Some good angel knecked gallant duel. But your absence was soon noticed—the man began to suspect that you were the person who firedand I arrived just in time to prevent the matter from being placed in the hands of the mayor. The object of your jealousy signed himself to hold his tongue on receiving two hundred and fifty what have you to say for yourself?

Guilty or not guilty ?" "Guilty, Dick. But where is my poor wife? Let me go to her !" "Harry, you would seek her in vain.

She has left the cottage." "Man! Hard-hearted man! know where she is! Let me see her.' "No, Harry," and the bod-room door

opened as I was speaking. "She seeks you—the true wife, the long suffering. Take her to your arms. I then left them, and in about five minutes I returned.

"Oh, Dick!" said Harry, shaking my hand, warmly. "Truest of friends-"Oh, Mr. Morton, best of friends," eried Lucy, smiling through her tears,

"please forgive him!" "And now, ' thought I, "one touch of the cautery to make the wound heal, and I renounce surgery forever."

I said aloud : "Harry Clayton, listen to me again. Pardon me if I shank from not striking heavily—it was through love. You know the value of your wife. Pray to God every day of your life that you may be true to her. Truth and virtue like Lucy's are not the hues of the pho tograph; they will stand the glare of the sun, the breath of heaven, the touch of the world's hand and not be whiteless pure. But mark me, if you should again give way to your temper, then I will take this fair one under my protection"-saying which I drew Lucy to I looked at the woman who now sat ward me and kissed her-"and as sare vorce her from you and I will marry her

My surgery worked a perfect cure on Harry. About a year after I visited "Madame," I said in a kind tone, for them, and found there perfect bliss. He shesmily archly on her husband as she said: "Hasn't he fine, broad shoulders,

Dick!" CHINESE EMIGRATION.

The news that two thousand more Chinamen have come to this port will not be pleasant information to white men among us, who look to common labor for support, and will deter such who desire to make this country their home from coming here. It is either to have cheap Chinese labor or to have white labor. Eventually it will narrow down to one or the other, and while some may imagine that their prosperity will be advanced by having cheap labor abundant, it will not require any very abstruse reasoning to prove that the State will be eventually more prosperous and happy with white men and women as the basis of its working population. Consideration for our own race is a duty as im-

perative as consideration for our own

families. In this connection there need be no prejudice or ill will towards Chinese, no want of humanity or consideration for them, only a question of right and duty towards ourselves, as a people. cannot afford to debase the working "Harry Clayton," said I, rising, and men and women of Christian America to the level of Asiatic civilization. We should not permit the slave drivers of China-after we have spent untold millions and waged civil war to rid our nation of slavery-to bring their serfs here to degrade labor and reduce free citizens to the labor level of bondmen. The Asiatic is foreign to our ways and beliefs; has no sympathy with our institutions; comes but to take bread and wages from white men and return to his idols with it, and it seems as if no argument was needed to convince lovers of humanity and friends of pure civilization, that restriction should be placed upon an evil that threatens to become intolerable.

The Burlingame treaty may provide that none but free men shall come, but we have no means to decide who are slaves or free. The Chinese come here only obedient to the rules and regulations of the great companies, whose power is superior to our law. They hope to return to China, eventually, not to remain among us, and to realize that hope they must conform to Chinese customs and we cannot invent any process by which we can extort truth from them. They are with us, but not of us, here to act the leech and suck the life of the nation, not to build it up and make it great and good and prosperous. The man who knows the character of these people and can consent to see them displace free white labor among us, does not deserve to have a country, or to possess Caucasian blood or lineage. An end should be made of such emigration. All that humanity can demand is 61 we use kindly those who are already

A Worcester clergyman recently prayed for the "one who, although hidden from sight, yet contributes so much part of to the musical part of our worship,"
particle ending, "O, Lord, I mean the boy who
blows the organ."