

BY TELEGRAPH. THE REPORTED TROUBLES IN ANDERSON. (SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEWS) COLUMBIA, August 26.—Nothing is known here of any trouble in Anderson County. Gentlemen who came down on the cars to-day report that everything is quiet in the up-country. The Radical rumor that a disturbance was apprehended in Anderson, was doubtless intended as an excuse for sending arms or militia to that county.

ROBBERY AND FORGERY. THE POSTMASTER AT LANCASTER COURTHOUSE. The Postmaster Committed to Jail on the Charge of Forgery—His Brother Secured His Release—The Postmaster's Robbery of the Mail—The Proof of Guilt. (SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEWS) LANCASTER COURTHOUSE, August 26.—J. H. W. Cousart, the postmaster at this place, was arrested on last Thursday night (the 19th instant) on a charge of forgery, preferred against him by Strait & Davis, druggists of this place. The case was heard before Magistrate B. J. Witherspoon, and the evidence elicited was as follows: Strait & Davis, on July 31st, Strait & Davis mailed a letter containing two checks on the United States Treasury at Charleston, and on G. W. Williams & Co., payable at sight, to Dowie & Moise, of Charleston. The checks were abstracted and the letter, it is supposed, was destroyed. On the 18th instant, a letter was written and mailed in Columbia, directing Dowie & Moise to pay to one "James Smith" the order drawn on G. W. Williams & Co., already mentioned, the forged signature of Strait & Davis being attached to the letter. The guilty parties, it is supposed, intended to send this letter to G. W. Williams & Co., but sent it by mistake to Dowie & Moise, who led to the discovery of the criminals. Dowie & Moise returned the letter to Strait & Davis with an inquiry as to its meaning, and Strait & Davis were not long in ferreting out the forger. All the circumstances throw the suspicion of guilt upon J. H. W. Cousart, the postmaster at Lancaster Courthouse, who scarcely a doubt of its truth. Cousart was in Columbia at the time the letter to Dowie & Moise was mailed at that place. The letter was dated July 30, but the post mark was August 13. This told the tale. The letter was also identified as being in the handwriting of Cousart, which established his guilt. After an unsuccessful attempt to obtain bail, Cousart was committed to jail. His brother, R. W. Cousart, who is a magistrate, and one of the greatest scamps unbothered, fearful of shouldering the responsibility of releasing him, persuaded a negro magistrate to sign a release for Postmaster Cousart at a late hour of the night, without satisfying the bond. Postmaster Cousart has not been seen here since his release, and is supposed to be in Columbia seeking the friendly protection of the brave officers, or making his way Northward. The frequent visits of Cousart to Columbia since his appointment lead to the conclusion that he has an accomplice at that place. I leave that one of the Cousart's confesses that he and other letters were robbed by Postmaster Cousart. F. G. Mittag, the principal sealwax in this county, who used his influence to secure to the Radical party the control of the mails, deserted his friend when appealed to, and refused to go on his bond. We owe much of our trouble to the Cousarts, but, in low cunning, Mittag cannot be excelled. J.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, August 26.—Francis Key Shoff, youngest son of Arthur and Mary Forsyth Shoff, died of third on the Forty-five mile desert, Arizona Territory. The British Minister Thornton has returned from a summer vacation. Applications for small notes and fractional currency is becoming overwhelming. Supervisor Barbour has been assigned to the Southern Ohio District, Conkin to Michigan and Wisconsin District, Young to Arkansas. The doctory hope that Rawlins will be able to attend to business in a few days. Delano declines any arrangement by which cigar makers may take the leaf home and make the cigars; all must be made at the factory. Baggage arrived last night. He has had severe hemorrhoids. Some capitalists from the North have purchased the Thornton estate in Fairfax County, Va., for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Customs receipts from 14th to 20th inclusive are over four and a quarter millions. This is nearly a large. The flag ship of South Atlantic Squadron, which has been detained several weeks at Norfolk for want of seamen, was commissioned and will proceed shortly for Brazil.

EUROPE. LONDON, August 26.—Nothing is still two to one in favor of Oxford. The police commissioner has detailed eight hundred men to maintain order along the bank during the race. Paris, August 26.—The committee have reported to the Senate the municipal modifications. The Senate may reject the bill without giving reasons. Continued fine weather has a depressing effect on breadstuffs, and sellers throughout the country are asking prices above the views of buyers. Paris, August 26.—The increase of specie in the Bank of France is five million francs. The Empress will remain a week at Constantinople. She has abandoned the journey to Jerusalem. Madrid, August 26.—Tropes of officers during the Regent's absence. Six thousand troops go to Cuba within the next two weeks. The Carrel Pulo and his secretary, recently captured, have been sentenced to death. Several other Carlists have been condemned to death. CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, August 26.—Two miles of new sheds on the Pacific Central Railroad have been burned. Many cross-ties were burned and rails warped by heat. General Stoneman has forbidden the use of blue by the garrison at Wilmington, California, on account of the cattle disease.

THE CUBAN VOLCANO. A DESCENT INTO THE CRATER, AND WHAT WAS SEEN. A Well Organized Government, with a Large Army well Equipped—A Full Treasury—The Patriots Casting their own Cannon—Suffering for Want of Clothing—The Feeling for the United States—A Splendid Chance for the Cabinet—Interview with the Brother of General Quesada. The arrival of Colonel Rafael Quesada, brother of the illustrious Cuban who is at the head of the liberating army, dir. from the seat of the republican government of the island, has caused a greater sensation than anything known of Cuban affairs since the stopping and frittering away of the Ryan expedition. The Colonel arrived on the Arizona from Aspinwall last Saturday. He was met at the wharf by a member of the Cuban Junta, and connected to the Junta rooms at No. 71 Broadway. In the course of the day Colonel Quesada had a conversation with a reporter of the New York Sun. From the printed report we make these extracts: THE CUBAN CAPITAL. Reporter. When did you leave President Cespedes? Colonel Quesada. On the 18th of July I took leave of our President and his Cabinet at Savannah, the present seat of government. Reporter. How long has the seat of government been in Savannah, and why was that town selected as temporary capital? Colonel Quesada. President Cespedes and Cabinet have been there since the 12th of June. I did not select it for its convenience of location, and because it is considered a safe place. A small army could defend it against a large force. THE CUBANS CARRYING THEIR OWN CANNON. Reporter. What was the situation of affairs in the immediate neighborhood of the seat of government when you left? Colonel Quesada. The government has a force of six batteries, each of ten or six guns, and twenty-four pound caliber. There is a well appointed printing establishment of the government and a newspaper called the Cubano Libre. There are from 8000 to 10,000 troops in the town and the immediate neighborhood. The number of the command is sometimes varied according to the operations going on at surrounding points. THE PATRIOTS WELL ARMED AND EQUIPPED. Reporter. What is the condition of the command and their discipline? Colonel Quesada. I must tell you frankly that our troops are well armed and disciplined. Those of that department I mean who are under my brother's command. Of them only one has deserted from the ranks. The men have good arms, abundance of ammunition, but are much in need of clothing and shoes. SCARCITY OF CLOTHING. Reporter. You do not mean to say that General Quesada's command is in absolute need of clothing and shoes, do you, Colonel? Colonel Quesada. I must say that no people ever needed those articles so much as we. I tell you that there are camps of our brave troops which ladies cannot visit because they are in such a state of want. There are also there near Savannah two hundred and fifty Cuban ladies who are as naked as some of our men. They are with their children, depending to share their portion in the field and remaining in their elegant homes away from their husbands, fathers, sons and brothers and are subjected to the insults and oppression of the Spaniards. They are in Spain. They have plenty to eat, and money also, but there is a great want of clothing since our men, as well as their families, have in most instances left their homes with the single suit on their backs. Reporter. Is the same scarcity prevalent in General Quesada's and General Jordan's department? Colonel Quesada. No, it is not. It was expected that Holguin would fill in our positions on the 2nd ultimo, from where supplies of clothing and other articles were sent. Holguin has since been taken. [He] has been taken cheerfully, and is ever on the alert and anxious to meet their Spanish foes. THE PARATOR FORCE. Reporter. About what number of patriots are now under arms? Colonel Quesada. There are from 40,000 to 45,000 men who are regularly supplied with arms and ammunition from the United States. These belong to our regular army. There are also about 8000 men in separate commands of various sizes, who are but indifferently supplied with arms, revolvers, and matches, a sort of knife, and a butcher's meat axe and a huge bowie knife. ARMS LANDED IN SAFETY. Reporter. Have any arms been landed on the island recently? Colonel Quesada. Two schooners made a landing near Tusun River, on or about the 16th ult. They brought the arms now in the hands of General Cavada's force near Villa Clara. The arms were landed in safety. A vessel was daily expected when I left with a dozen siege pieces, which were more needed than any other arm. DEPARTURES FROM THE SPANISH RANKS. Reporter. Are there many desertions from the ranks of the Spaniards? Colonel Quesada. I assure you that at the rate deserters come into our camps and lay down their arms, we will be able to drive Spanish arms and men from the island in six months. They come singly, by squads, and by companies. Two colonels and several captains and lieutenants came over to us while I was in Havana. Spanish officers desert from the volunteer forces at Nuevitas, Puerto Principe and Trinidad. The same report is made from all other commanders. ELEMENTS OF PROVISIONS—SUFFICIENT FOR CUBAN BONDS. Reporter. And provisions for your troops, have you abundance? Colonel Quesada. Yes, and in great excess of all our wants. Reporter. Have you any products of the island in store in the interior? Colonel Quesada. There are millions of dollars worth of tobacco and sugar ready for exportation and exchange, which we send abroad for supplies at the first opportunity. Reporter. Are your means of communication with General Jordan and other generals kept open? Colonel Quesada. President Cespedes, as also my brother, have the report from both General Jordan and General Cavada, the two department commanders. SUCCESS OF THE CUBAN PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. Reporter. Was there any engagement of white troops with the Spaniards? Colonel Quesada. There were engagements with the Spaniards on different parts of the island. If we had arms for them all, there would not be a vestige of Spanish authority forty-eight hours after they had the use of them. THE PATRIOTS WELL ARMED. Reporter. Then, Colonel, confine your freed slaves and all, how many men could you depend upon at an early date if you had the arms? Colonel Quesada. I think 140,000 men at

least, many thousands more than we require to gain our freedom. THE COURSE OF GENERAL GRANT. Reporter. What did your people say over the seizure of your man by our authorities? Colonel Quesada. It will be long before we are greatly disappointed and saddened, and some were quite bitter. But it only served them to bolder and braver deeds. I think when they learn of the greatest seizure all the old feeling will return. Reporter. What would be the probable effect should these gubatois be allowed to go to sea? Colonel Quesada. I will be forced upon as the signal for desperate fighting on our part, a prolongation of our struggle which is now speedily closing, and as a direct injury from the hands of the United States Government. I do not wish to be understood that I say that it would be a blow to our cause from the administration of this government, but so it would be considered, for our people all know perfectly well that the masses in the United States are with us. The press they know are with us and our cause, and if the struggle is unnecessarily prolonged, I may not say that the great majority of patriotic Cubans will lay at the door of your President and his administration the loss of Cuban independence from a tyrant's yoke. By this time the company had nearly all said their adios to their heroic countrymen. The longer said he had but one more question, and that was whether Cespedes had offered, or authorized any second party to offer, to purchase the island from Spain. Colonel Quesada replied that he never warms that he had before exhibited, that Cubans were buying their rightful inheritance with the money of the United States, and whoever alleged that Cespedes, or his government, ministers, generals or soldiers are willing to sell the island of Spanish authority by purchase, did not know the meaning of the word "malice." "The idea is absurd, ridiculous, and I would say the Colonel, and we believe he knows what he says on that as upon all other subjects pertaining to Cuban independence." FOREIGN GOSSIP. THE OFFER MADE TO SPAIN BY MR. FORBES FOR THE PURCHASE OF CUBA FOR THE UNITED STATES. The offer made to Spain by Mr. Forbes for the purchase of Cuba for the United States is reported to be \$100,000,000, or about a ten years' purchase. Emigration on a large scale is being organized from England to Brazil, and vessels will carry emigrants from the ports of Liverpool, London and Newcastle, for the continent of South America. In Brussels boxes have been put up in various parts of the city for the reception of telegraph letters, which are duly stamped and collected at frequent intervals, taken to the station, and telegraphed off. A thermometer which has been kept for seventy-four years in the vaults of the Paris Observatory, at a depth of ninety-one feet below the surface, has not varied more than half a degree during the entire interval. A vast lyrical theatre is to be constructed on one of the finest boulevards in Paris, and will contain 4000 spectators. In order to make it a success, the price of admission will be for certain parts of the house only one franc. The insurance will take place on January 1, 1870. THE SUMMER DRAWING OF THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT LOTTERY TOOK PLACE AT ST. PETERSBURG ON THE 18th ult. The fortunate winner of the 250,000 prize on this occasion is a subordinate clerk in the banking establishments of the capital, who has been possessed almost accidentally of the successful ticket. THE MORTALITY IN THE AUSTRIAN ARMY IS GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER EUROPEAN FORCE, excepting the Russian, which, on account of the immense extent of the Moscovite Empire, and the severe climate to which the soldiers are exposed, is considerable above the continental average. In the Austrian service, of every 1000 men, 280 die annually, or nearly double the number of deaths that take place among English troops within the same period, viz: 160 per 1000. The military hospital system is a very defective one, and is to undergo a thorough and searching reform. THE STUDENTS OF LEIPZIG ARE AGITATING THE QUESTION OF ABOLISHING THE ACADEMIC PRACTICE OF DUELING. For some time past the number of duels has been very large in that city, and in one week over two pistol duels were fought, in one of which young M. von Goblenz, the only son of his parents, were killed. At a general meeting of the students, which was held a short time since, it was resolved to abolish the duel, and substitute in its place a code of honor. The so-called corps students, however, are intent on maintaining the duel, which, they say, will steal the personal courage of young men. ALL THE GREAT RAILWAY COMPANIES IN FRANCE have organized for their numerous employees funds for assistance in "time of sickness and superannuation," and nearly all these companies vote to those funds an amount equal to that subscribed by their servants. On several lines, depots for the sale of food and clothing have been established, where the servants of a company can supply themselves at prices from ten to fifty per cent. lower than the ordinary rates; and at the principal centres of railway traffic places of refreshment have been established, where the laborers and their families may obtain food ready for them at extremely low prices. IN PARIS FIVE-SIXTHS OF THE TAILORS WORK AT HOME; and the men, working either by the day or piece, earn from three to six francs a day, though some of the more skillful earn from eight to ten francs. The women earn from two to three francs a day, and a few from five to six francs. The tailors and clothiers in Paris do no business to the amount of more than 150,000,000 francs per annum. The use of the sewing machine is rapidly increasing in France. In making clothing for women in Paris, men can earn five francs a day, and women an average of two francs twenty-five centimes. Why is there such a difference between the wages of men and women? A religious festival was recently being celebrated at Trani, Italy, and a large ornament of wool, covered with gauze and lighted with thousands of tapers, had been erected in the centre of the nave. In the middle of the service the drapery caught fire, and the flames in a moment mounted to the top of the structure, and the roof is falling in. It was raised, when a general rush of the doors was made, and in the confusion a number of men, women and children were trampled on and trampled on. When order was restored, sixty-seven dead bodies were found on the ground, with a great number of persons seriously injured. The fire, which had been the first of this calamity, was eventually got under. THE OFFICIAL CRIMINAL STATISTICS OF GREAT BRITAIN show that for several years past crime has steadily decreased in Ireland. Thus, in 1866 the number of criminals was 7009, while last year it was only 4127; the convictions in 1866 were 4034, and in 1868, 2894. The English statistics, pointing over this, attribute the decrease in crime to immigration; and it is a fact that the population of Ireland, has decreased 429,566 in the past thirteen years. But immigration, the New York Post remarks, is hardly a sufficient cause for the decrease in crime, for, as a rule, the emigrants are not from the class who are prone to become criminals. But are industrious, thrifty persons, who have saved money enough to pay their passage, and who leave home to find a better field for their labor and better opportunities to earn the honest living which they strive for.

THE MARCHING DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. The Democratic State Convention, which met at Worcester on the 24th instant, nominated the following ticket: For Governor, J. Q. Adams, of Quincy; for Lieutenant Governor, S. C. Lamb, of Greenfield; for Secretary of State, John R. Tarbox, of Lawrence; for Treasurer, Mr. Heywood, of Gardner; for Attorney General, J. G. Abbott, of Boston; for Auditor, Phineas J. G. Abbott, of Boston. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the prohibitory law; condemning the Legislature not granting charters to certain labor organizations; calling for economy in the public expenditures; recognizing the duty of acquiescing in results already arrived at in national affairs, and expressing confidence in the ultimate success of the party. The convention was harmonious. Colonel Adams, in accepting the nomination, made a speech, which was much commended, both by Democrats and Republicans. He commended the tariff system, and endeavored to support his argument in favor of free trade by quotations from Commissioner Welles' report. In speaking of the prohibitory law, he recommended that an invitation be extended to Republicans to join the party and defeat the law. THE FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES OF MR. AND MRS. EDWARD B. CORBETT are invited to attend the funeral of their youngest son, LOGAN EUGENE, from their residence, Pitt-street, near Duncan, at eight o'clock THIS MORNING, without further invitation. August 27. Married. MARTIN. By the Rev. Dr. HICKMAN, Mr. W. T. MARTIN, of S. C. Lamb, of Greenfield, the city, N. C. CARDON.—Died, at Griffin, Ga., August 27, after a lingering illness, in the 31st year of her age, SARAH GUNBERY, only daughter of the late DAVID GUNBERY. Obituary. CARDON.—Died, at Griffin, Ga., August 27, after a lingering illness, in the 31st year of her age, SARAH GUNBERY, only daughter of the late DAVID GUNBERY. Special Notices. IT HAS NO EQUAL, EXCLAIMED A lady who, after using MILK OF VIOLETS a short time, pronounced it the only article of the kind really perfect for producing a most beneficial complexion. Sold by all druggists and fancy goods dealers. V. W. BRINCKHOFF, Agent for United States. August 27. NOTICE.—PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED for the purchase of the following STEAMERS: PILOT BOY.—Low pressure engine; 25 inch cylinder; 6 feet stroke; capacity 110 tons; length 112 feet; beam 22 feet; depth of hold 8 feet. FANNIE.—Low pressure engine, 21 inch cylinder; 6 feet stroke; capacity 140 tons; length 142 feet; beam 22 feet; depth of hold 7 feet. FLANTER.—Light draft; 2 high pressure engines, 20 inch cylinder; 6 feet stroke; capacity 1200 tons; length 180 feet; beam 28 feet; depth of hold 6 feet. MARION.—Light draft; high pressure engine, 16 inch cylinder; 6 feet stroke; capacity 120 tons; length 120 feet; beam 25 feet; depth of hold 5 feet. RAMSON.—Low pressure engine, 34 inch cylinder; 10 feet stroke; capacity 220 tons; length 142 feet; beam 25 feet; depth of hold 9 feet. RELIANCE.—High pressure engine, 20 inch cylinder; 16 feet stroke; capacity 85 tons; length 66 feet; beam 16 feet; depth of hold 7 feet. Also, Pilot Boat and MARIAM, as above. Also one LIGHTER of 140 tons capacity. One LIGHTER of 80 tons capacity. August 20. Executors Estate John Ferguson. NOTICE.—NO BILLS WHATSOEVER for Seaman's wages or otherwise, against Yacht KLEANOR, will be paid unless countersigned by my attorney, A. A. GOLDSMITH. August 16. SOUTH CAROLINA COLLECTOR DISTRICT.—IN THE COMMON PLEAS.—JAMES J. FLETCHER vs. JOSEPH TUCKER—ATTACHMENT. Whereas, the Plaintiff did on the 24th day of August, 1868, file his declaration against the Defendant, who (as is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same upon a copy of the said Declaration might be served: It is therefore ordered, that the said Defendant do appear and plead to the said Declaration on or before the twenty-fifth day of August, which will be in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, otherwise final and absolute judgment will be given and awarded against him. Clerk's Office, Collector District. August 29. FLOUR, COBN, HAY, &c.—MESSRS. JOHN CAMPBELL & CO. have opened a branch to their late Flouring Mills at the corner of East Bay and North Adams streets. They have large and commodious, and having secured a full stock of the various cereals, they are prepared to furnish their customers with Grains at the lowest market rates. August 26. OFFICE COMMISSIONERS PILOTAGE—ORLEANS, AUGUST 6, 1869.—NOTICE TO PILOTS AND OTHERS.—That from and after the 1st day of September, 1869, no one but State Pilots, or those holding State licenses, will be permitted or allowed to pilot within the borders of this State. By order of the Board. August 10. NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS HAVING demands against the estate of Captain JOHN YERGEN, late of Charleston, deceased, will present the same, duly authenticated to Messrs. Brown & MEXEL, Attorneys-at-Law, and those indebted will make payment to either of the undersigned. Wm. F. HOLMES, ISAAC BROWN, August 13. THE SPLENDID SIDE-WHEEL STEAMSHIP "WOODHULL," COMMANDER BY CAPTAIN W. P. DEXTER, will sail for Baltimore on SATURDAY, 30th of August, at 10 o'clock A. M., from Pier No. 1, Union Wharves. Freight to Baltimore for all classes of goods, 20c. To Washington, 25c. To New York, 30c. For Freight or Passage, apply to COURTENAY & TRENHOLM, August 24. Union Wharves. 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