

# The Weekly Miner.

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WHOLE NO. 180.

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## AN OUNCE OF MIRTH.

Tilden wishes it understood that he is not a cipher in the presidency.

Extracted mother: "If you children make a noise I shall go out of my mind."

When he is 21 the boy is supposed to have grown the switch, but that is just the age at the girl begins to need one.

The touch of nature: When you get your frost-bitten.

Ma observed a little child reflectively, night, as the first stars came out, "don't think that when those stars twinkle that they must tickle the angels' feet?"

Boston child remarked, after gazing steadily at a man who was bald, but had whiskers: "His head was put on up-down, wasn't it?"

The Toledo Journal says that a hotel man hunting and killed 17 ducks and 35 geese. Were the ducks sitting on a fence?

The man who doubles his horn too often eventually emerge from the little end of the horn.

Jennie, did you divide that chocolate with a little brother?" "Yes'm; I took the chocolate and gave him the label; you know I found he is of spelling his letters."

The wife of Horace Silsby, the fire-engine driver, has made her debut as a dramatic artist. She ought to do well, for she belongs to a spouting family.

Farmers are just now laying in their fuel, and the more grown-up children the bigger the wood-pile. Allowance is made for sparks.

He had vague ideas of house-furnishing, he asked her what kind of carpet he should get for the parlor. She answered: "minister." And then he warmly promised that it was none of the minister's business.

During the recent trial of a case in New York, Conn., a Judge was driven to remark: "The Sheriff will kindly request the gentleman of the jury to desist from eating peanuts. It is no circus."

Springfield correspondent speaking of wrench on exhibition at the State Fair says: "Well, now, how large is a man's leg?"

There is as good fish in the sea as ever was caught, and as far as we are concerned they stay there. We've watched a cork bob two days, and that settles it. One fish is no inducement.

Unpleasant never repeated. There was a little boy in Kentucky last week who imbedded the immortal bard in this important article. He thoughtlessly twisted a mule's tail.

No," said a Texas lawyer, as he placed a pile of loaded derringers on the table before him, "the fact that the witness is a gorilla man will not deter me from asking such questions as I may deem proper."

Teacher, attuned his voice to a pathetic wail, leaned over the rostrum, the other day, and said: "Gentleness lifts a man out of himself." So will a few snufflers of Cincinnati head.

Editor of the Stubbenville Herald, is invited, if he can't, he ought to insure his life, for he has come out with a declaration that the difference between a woman and an umbrella is that there are times when one shut up an umbrella.

In this age of universal failure, it is refreshing to know that once in a while a man succeeds. The man who deliberately starts at 7 o'clock Saturday night, with the declaration that he intends to get drunk, usually accomplishes the task without any scouring drawbacks usually met with by business men generally.

The girl with the empty pocketbook is the one that looks into jewelry store windows.

Franklin said that rich widows are the only one-handed goods that will sell at prime prices.

Men of genius makes the best husbands; a man has too good an opinion of himself, and a poor one of women, to be easily governed.

Sedar Falls has a woman who writes for newspapers, does all her own work, sows and runs her own wood, and who recently whaled camp within an inch of his life because he did not get married.

Short dresses are all the rage in Paris. It is glorious news to the American women who have grown left-handed in the bank in stooping over to pick up their train.

Jane said she, "I think if you lift your away from the fire, we might have some fun in the room." And they hadn't married two years either.

A man who fails enthusiastically to recognize the distinction what a difference there is between the touch of a woman's hand and a hand of another is material wasted. He let to have been a doorknob.

Fancy feathers will enter largely into the making of winter bonnets. The feathers are all natural, not dyed, and are called fancy cause of the fanciful shapes in which they are mounted.

Rome, Italy, has been startled by a bicycle race between two ladies, who both belong to the best society and are celebrated for their wit.

The English society for promoting the employment of women has an income of £1,000 a year, and finds employment for 250 women annually.

Thousands of women have painfully observed that marriage means fewer excursions of less ice cream.

The show is rapidly coming into favor for being worn. Besides being warmer, it is better than a sack or cloak to cover up the long man's arm.

## TELEGRAMS!

### UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Secretary Schurz at a late hour to-night received a dispatch from Special Agent Adams, dated at Camp on White River, Oct. 24th, via Rawlins, Oct. 25th. He reports that he visited the camp of the hostiles between Grand and Gunnison rivers, and that after holding a conference with them the captive women and children were delivered to him without conditions. He then proceeded to General Merritt's camp on White River, where he arrived on the night of the 23d. He informs the Secretary that after conferring with General Merritt he will return to the camp of the hostiles and proceed thence to Chief Ouray's home at Los Pinos where he expects to arrive on the 30th instant, with a view of accomplishing other purposes of his mission in which he hopes to be equally successful. He adds an expression of great hopefulness that further hostilities may be wholly avoided. Agent Adams also reports that after leaving the hostile country he met Indian runners who reported that their lookouts had a fight on the 20th inst. with a hunting party from Merritt's camp, brought about accidentally by scouts firing on the Indians, in which a scout named Humme, Lieut. Wier and two other whites and two Indians were killed. The Indians claim they were posted at that place merely to observe the movements of the troops, and that they did not want to fight, and did not fight until Humme killed one of their number. In this telegram reference is made to the dispatch sent to the Secretary from Platte creek on the 21st, announcing the recovery of the captive women and children, and probably furnishing details of the conference, but that dispatch has not yet been received. The dispatch received to-night was started from White River yesterday morning. Secretary Schurz is very earnest and enthusiastic in his commendation of the intrepidity with which General Adams went among the hostiles to rescue the captives, and the evident skill and good judgment he has displayed in the conduct of the whole business with which he was entrusted.

From later information from Secretary Schurz it now appears that all the captive women and children were delivered to Special Agent Adams without conditions. They had all been well treated by the Indians. Secretary Schurz immediately upon receiving this welcome intelligence conveyed it to the President, and subsequently to General Sherman. All of these are earnest in commendation of the intrepidity of Mr. Adams. General Merritt will make no more movements until Adams is definitely heard from.

RAWLINS, Oct. 26.—A courier just in with dispatches from General Merritt's camp on White River, reports that General Charles Adams, U. S. Peace Commissioner, came into Merritt's camp on the morning of the 24th with the women and children of the Meeker and Price families. The captives were unharmed—had not been subjected to any insult or injury. The Indians desire peace and claim to have been forced into the outbreak. Terms of surrender have been forwarded to Washington. Scout H. Moore came in to camp on the 24th. He had been attacked by a dozen Indians and corraled all night, escaping with difficulty. The camp is surrounded by small bands of Indians who are running off horses and lying in wait for stragglers. The body of the chief of scouts, Humme, was found by the cavalry on the 23d and buried. Lieut. Weir fell. The body of Lieut. Weir will arrive in Rawlins about the 1st of November. A fight is reported at the old battle ground on Milk Creek between the Utes and ranchmen. No particulars received as yet. A pack train with supplies reached Merritt's command on the 22d. The command is very much in need of all kinds of supplies. Another talk will be held with the Indians in a few days.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Secretary Schurz to-day received a short dispatch written by Special Agent Adams, from Platte creek, on the 21st and forwarded via Los Pinos, from which it appears he did not take the surrendered captives, namely Mrs. and Miss Meeker, Miss Price and two children to Gen. Merritt's camp, but immediately sent them to Lake City, to proceed thence via Del Norte to Denver. He adds in his dispatch that the Indians are anxious for peace, and desire a full investigation upon the question of the troubles.

Agent Stanley also telegraphs the Secretary from Los Pinos on the 23d instant, as follows: "The women and children are given up. All want peace. Ouray will do all he can."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—At a Cabinet meeting to-day the opinion was unanimous that the Interior Department should suspend intercourse with the refractory Utes, leaving the War Department to deal directly with them. General Sherman says the troops in South-Western Colorado are ready to move immediately, should Adams fall in his mission.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The political canvass in this State is as active to-day as it is usual in Presidential year, yet there is a plentiful lack of enthusiasm on both sides. The Tammany revolt against Robinson grows stronger daily and creates great demoralization among his party friends. Democratic dissatisfaction with his nomination increases as the methods by which it was secured become better known. Thos. Geo. S. Crawford, a delegate to the State Convention, publishes a letter resigning from the King's county Democratic Committee stating his discovery since the Convention that one of the considerations on which votes for Robinson's nomination were obtained was his pardon of certain convicted felons; and that another was that the trial of certain well known parties on grave charges of public character should be indefinitely postponed. Cool-headed Democrats privately admit that the State is lost to the Democracy, and the only question is as to Cornell's majority or plurality. Some usually good Republicans calculate that Cornell's majority will be double Foster's in Ohio. They understate the Republican vote against their candidate. There will probably be considerable more scattering of Cornell by the Republicans in reference of the Maine management than they anticipate. On the other hand many Tammany supporters will vote for Cornell outside this city, and that Cornell will be Governor is no longer considered doubtful. Since the Ohio victory there is less motive to scratch Cornell from fear that if he is elected the machine will again push Conkling's name for

President. It now seems absolutely certain that unless Grant consents to run either Sherman or Blaine will sweep the field against all comers if the Republicans carry New York handsomely.

Grant's most intimate friends East say he will insist upon being permitted to seek retirement of private life and accept a dignified and profitable business position which will be open to him. The Democratic split now promises to give the Republicans a larger control in the municipal government of New York than they ever had before.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 26.—The Red Hill Fairplay and Leadville R. R. Company organized here to-day for the purpose of building a railroad from the end of South Park Road to Fairplay and Leadville; also proposed to construct a tunnel through Mosquito mountains, and the company organized for this purpose. Capital stock of the two companies combined amounts to twelve and a half million. The tunnel will be two miles and a half, and a contract has been let to have it built in one year at a cost of \$400,000. The distance by this way from Fairplay to Leadville will be twenty miles, while that by South Park is sixty. The corporation is composed of Governor F. W. Pitkin, Major J. W. McMillon, Herman Berckerts, J. E. Cole, A. Hall, J. C. Fuller, Wm. Wallace, Augustus R. Meyer and O. H. Henry, of Colorado; and Julius Cohen, Henry Ruske and Ward Bangs, of Chicago.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Courtney has issued a card. He says: "I will row Mr. Hanlan at any time he may appoint. I am willing now as I always have been to row a fair and honest race to decide which is the best oarsman, and this virtual postponement of the race which was to have been pulled on Chautauqua Lake the 16th, met with my cordial approval. I only add five days after my new shell is finished, and want an impartial judgment upon its merits. Courtney's friends object to Maikie as referee and it is probable they will insist upon another."

Articles of agreement for a sculling match between Elliott and Boyd stipulates that the race shall be rowed on the Tyne Course. The first deposit of fifty pounds to be made on the 31st inst.; the second deposit of fifty pounds on the 10th of December, and final deposit of one hundred pounds on the day before the race. Date of the race not yet fixed. Elliott claims he has greatly improved his style of rowing and is confident of being able to render capital account of himself when he again meets Hanlan. The sporting papers say Elliott is undoubtedly the strongest man and if he has really discovered how to utilize his strength and to supplement it by availing himself of all those mechanical contrivances which contribute so greatly to Hanlan's prowess he ought to be able to defeat Hanlan with some amount of ease. Elliott's claim for the cup was made immediately. The highest authority in England agree that Hanlan has forfeited his title of champion of England as well as his claim to the cup.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—A mass meeting of Irish residents was held in this city this afternoon for the purpose of considering the condition of affairs in Ireland and the relations of landlords and tenants. The meeting was largely attended. Monsignor Allen presided and addresses were delivered by Rev. Fathers Finn and Monahan, Major E. A. Burke and Col. McElgin. Resolutions were adopted approving the course of Parnell and others and sympathizing with the oppressed in Ireland.

CUMBERLAND, Pa., Oct. 26.—Early this morning a fire broke out in the Pinkerton tunnel on the Pittsburgh division of the P. & O. R. R. The fire was still burning late this evening. Freight trains are stopped. Passengers are transferred in wagons.

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 26.—A meeting of Irish citizens was held this afternoon to devise means for assisting the Irish tenant farmers. It was voted to hold a public meeting early in November and afterwards to canvass the city for subscriptions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A meeting of open board stock brokers to-day adopted a constitution and by-laws; 500 members were subscribed to, and constitute a permanent fund. Dealings will be allowed in government, state, railroad, mining and insurance stocks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—One thousand and twenty emigrants arrived at Castle Garden this morning. In consideration of the fact that the emigration to America this year is unprecedented in point of numbers and that the emigration of 1880 is expected to be even larger than that of the present year, the Emigration Commissioners, together with the officers of the societies which help to take care of newly arrived immigrants, have made special efforts to gather accurate information concerning districts which offer the best advantages to settlers. During the present year the New York Emigration Commissioners have helped about 20,000 emigrants to get to the Western States. Not one has returned.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 27.—There was a general resumption of business this morning in all branches of trade. Stores that have been closed since last July were opened by the proprietors who also have returned to the city and the wheels of commerce are again moving rapidly along. Through the Rock route, the railroads, excepting the Little Rock route, their wonted animated appearance. The Cotton Exchange is open to visitors and numbers. The regular quotations of receipts and shipments of stock will be posted as heretofore. But one case of fever reported, that of Mrs. Rosa Valkauer, who was stricken three days ago. Weather pleasant.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Argument took place to-day in the U. S. Circuit Court on demurrer to the bill of discovery filed by the Government in a suit against S. J. Tilden for unpaid income tax. Judge Blatchford gave a decision overruling the demurrer and directed the plaintiff to serve his proposed form of order.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.—The canvass of the vote for members of the General Assembly, east October 14th, shows that the Republicans elected 69 and the Democrats elected 45 members of the House. The Republicans elected 22 and the Democrats 15 members of the Senate. Republican majority on joint ballot 31.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—A Gazette special says a party of women in Fredricktown, Knox county, Ohio, yesterday broke into a saloon and destroyed the liquors. They warned Messrs. Wicker & Vincent, druggists, that they will be treated in the same way if they do not remove their liquor by Monday. Messrs. W. & V. threatened to defend their property, and to-day have caused warrants to be issued for the arrest of the women.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27, per City of Peking, Hong Kong, Oct. 1.—Official communications from the British Colonial Office show that the hostile demonstrations of the disaffected residents of Hong Kong against Governor Hennessey have proved futile. Hennessey is sustained on every point of the controversy, and the approval emphasized by an increase of emoluments to £6,000 yearly, dating back from January, 1879.

There is great exultation in Chinese official quarters over the restoration of the Province of Hih by the Russian treaty negotiated at St. Petersburg. Apprehension is expressed by many diplomatic agents that China, inflated by this unexpected accession will assume henceforth a bearing of increased arrogance and defiance.

A revelation has been made in Hong Kong of a system of human slavery practiced by Chinese purveyors. Raids are made by the desperadoes among the villages on the main land and young girls captured, brought to Hong Kong, sold and confined till sufficiently mature, and then resold. The discovery was made through a proclamation offering a reward for a run-away slave girl fourteen years old. Rigid investigations are progressing and some extraordinary discoveries have been made. The operations of the slave traders is very extended, reaching even to Japan; one little Japanese girl having been found in bondage.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 11.—The cholera is rapidly subsiding. Official returns show upwards of 150,000 since the outbreak in April, and 85,000 deaths. The suppression now is attributed to energetic efforts of the government and unprecedented expenditures for sanitary purposes. The authorities claim that if their endeavors had been seconded instead of openly opposed by the European representatives, the epidemic would have been under control two months ago, and probably thousands of lives saved.

The extraordinary report is circulating that a fraudulent issue of several millions of paper government money in small denominations is in circulation. It is declared that it was obtained from Germany, where the currency was originally engraved on printed. The details are obscure and contradictory. Several arrests have been made in high social and business circles.

Nordenskiold and party start on their return to Sweden to-day in the ship Vega. He will stop on the way at the principal Asiatic ports.

The substitution of the Japanese silver Yen for the Mexican dollar progresses rapidly. The former coin is now universally accepted by foreigners and the advantage over the old Mexican dollar is acknowledged. It is expected soon to extend throughout the open ports of China and Hong Kong, Singapore, etc.

Admiral in Luo Choo remain unchanged. Japan maintains its original position and China evinces show no disposition to proceed to extremities. The wool manufacturing industry was inaugurated September 27th by the opening of the great government factory under the auspices of the Home Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Hayes leaves here this evening for New York, to attend the wedding of General J. S. Dutton, of St. Louis, and Miss Morgan, daughter of Ex-Governor Morgan, of New York.

A committee of 100 citizens of the District will be appointed to co-operate with the society of the Army of the Cumberland in carrying out its programme for the reception of General Grant, should he visit Washington. Dr. Eddins, convicted of ballot-box stuffing, in the Western District of Tennessee, was pardoned to-day.

At the meeting of citizens held here yesterday to co-operate with the Army of the Cumberland in the matter of unveiling the statue to General Thomas, the Chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of 100 citizens to co-operate in carrying out its programme and for the reception of Grant, should he visit Washington on that occasion. The President has invited Grant to be his guest whenever he may come to Washington. It is doubtful that he will be here at the unveiling of the statue, as he will have an engagement at Indianapolis October 20th; Gen. Sherman, however, says he will try to persuade him to come.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Two immense political meetings were held here to-night, one of the Democrats at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, where Speaker Randall was chief speaker, and the other at Cooper Union, where ex-Minister Stoughton, Gen. Kilpatrick and Secretary Sherman held forth. At the latter meeting, after Sherman had advised all to vote for Cornell as an honest man, some one in the audience wanted to know why the President had removed him from office. This was greeted with a storm of cheers. Sherman said he had often answered such questions before; there was no charge of dishonesty against Cornell, and his record was of the best from beginning to end; besides, the Republicans upheld manners, not men.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.—A shocking tragedy occurred in this city yesterday, resulting in the death of two men. A negro entered a saloon and called for liquor; he was evidently drunk, and the bartender ordered him out. He went to the sidewalk, where he began talking very loud and making threats. Policeman Lewis Chew came along and attempted to arrest him, when the negro took deliberate aim at the officer, and fired, shooting him through the abdomen. Chew fell, drew his revolver and shot the negro, the ball entering just above the heart. The negro fell and died in a few minutes. Officer Chew died at half past two o'clock to-day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Postmaster-General Key to-day issued instructions to the postmasters of New York City, Louisville and New Orleans, to refuse heretofore to route boxes in their offices to lottery companies or lottery agents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—The remains of W. S. Braden, discoverer of the Bodie mining district, who perished in a snow storm November 14th, 1878, were discovered yesterday, about a mile south-west of Bodie. Deceased is believed to have been a native of either Rochester or Paulkipsie, New York, where he left a family.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 27.—No new cases or deaths. Camps are all breaking up.

MINNESOTA, Ill., Oct. 27.—A mob of fifty men made a bootless effort to take from jail Hannis Debor, who ravished and caused the death of Miss Martin. He had fired the jail, burning it so badly that he had to be removed to Peoria. This also saved his life.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 27.—The fire in the Pinkerton tunnel, on the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, is still burning, with no likelihood of being extinguished soon. A portion of the tunnel has caved in.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—Colonel Gillespie, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, re-

fuses to have his name put on the Republican ticket.

DEBUQUE, La., Oct. 27.—The State Supreme Court here to-day rendered a decision in the case of Sarah W. Stanley vs. the city of Davenport which created considerable excitement as it will affect every city in the State upon whose streets railways are allowed. The appellant was injured by her horse being frightened by the engine of a street railway company and running away, and she sued the company. The court here rendered a verdict against her, but the Supreme Court reversed its decision, holding the city liable for all damages to persons or property by the running of said steam motors, since the city has no authority to convey title to streets or authorize their use for private purposes, nor for public purposes, except by legislative authority, which renders it dangerous to public travel.

STOUX CITY, Oct. 27.—Reports received state that Spotted Tail's Indians in southwestern Dakota had a serious outbreak last week. A warrior shot Henry Young, an agency employee, claiming his heart was bad from mourning for his sister's death. Agent Newell arrested the Indian and during the entire night his comrades from the hills fired on the camp and eventually compelled Newell to surrender him. The Indians re-warded the escaped warrior. The troops are 178 miles away.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.—An accident on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific occurred near this city yesterday. An engine containing five persons jumped the track and turned over in the ditch. D. A. Adams, telegraph operator, was killed and several others were badly scalded. J. C. Muir, brakeman, and N. M. Holmes have since died. Holmes has been superintendent of bridges on the road for several years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Sherman's speech last night is strongly criticized by the Times, which says: "The services which Sherman might have rendered to his party and to the country remain to be performed. His speech, excellent as in many respects it is, evades the serious aspect of financial questions and glosses over the palpable hindrances to the permanent working of a resumption. The speech is a campaign speech and nothing more. It is not a contribution to the stock of financial knowledge which should have been furnished by the author and administrator of the Resumption Act, familiarized by experience with its weak points and alive to the necessity of correcting that before their circulation became irremediable." The Times then goes on to explain how continued coining of silver will ultimately be a prolific source of embarrassment and will at no distant day drive gold out of circulation. From this the Times argues that Sherman's statement that resumption was a triumphant success is not true.

The stock market craze developed into extraordinary proportions yesterday and recorded transactions reached the unprecedented aggregate of nearly 580,000 shares. The largest previous day was 535,000 shares. The greatest excitement prevailed and the fluctuations were very violent. The Times has an editorial on the subject warning speculators that everything that goes up must come down some time, and expressing the hope that we shall have no more South Sea bubbles and Black Fridays.

LOS PINOS, Col., Oct. 24, via DEL NORTE, Oct. 28.—Just arrived from the Indian camp on Plateau creek. The women and children are safe at Chief Ouray's house, nine miles below. They stood journey well, and Mrs. Meeker has improved in health every day since we started. We left on the morning of the 22d. The Indians seemed unwilling to have us leave until they learned what success General Adams had in stopping the further advance of General Merritt's command. Mr. Meeker's papers were all burned, and what money Mrs. Meeker had was taken from her by Douglas. Their intentions were to kill the women and children, as the windows of the room in which they first took refuge were riddled with bullets the instant they had left for a more secure place in the milk-room. Mrs. Meeker thinks that the squaw wife of Chief Johnson, sister of Ouray, did more than all the others to save their lives. She was as kind to them as a mother, and their parting was very touching. Jack's band fought the troops and Douglas' men killed the agent and employes. Agent Meeker was killed by Antelope and Wampatilla. Mrs. Meeker was shot at while running from the house, attempting to hide in the sage brush; the ball passed through her dress and made a slight flesh wound in the thigh about four inches long.

The arrangements for a fight with Merritt's command was most complete; two hundred Arapahoes had joined Jack, and many others from the neighboring tribes, and had it not been for the timely arrival of Chief Ouray's order to cease fighting, the name of Merritt and his command would have passed in history for a wild hunt of Custer, with the same epithet—Annihilation by Indians.

The outbreak may be attributed to four things: viz: Repeated changes and lessening of the amount of rations issued to the Indians; no head chief, same as Ouray is here; a Ute Indian for interpreter who was unfriendly to Meeker, and plenty of bad whisky furnished by ranchmen.

Major Pollock is here doing all in his power to make the ladies comfortable, and looking after the interests of the Department in general.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—It is stated the real object of the convention of bank presidents yesterday was to devise plans to check the enormous inflation of stocks now going on. Within the past week the brokers have made forced loans from the banks after the close of business on the Stock Exchange. Exchanges at the Clearing House amounted yesterday to \$17,000 and balances more than six millions. The verification at the Bank of New York Saturday exceeded twenty-six millions. To reduce the labor, expense and risk of those certifications several plans have been proposed. It is believed a clearing house for some of the active stocks might be successful. Some persons favor the adoption of the English custom of fortnightly settling.

The San is opposed to the appropriation of twenty millions which it alleges will be surely demanded at the next session of Congress for the improvement of the Columbia river bar. It admits the danger owing to the character of the bar, but says the contents of the National Treasury could be employed into the mouth of the Columbia and the only engineering result would be the useless removal of the bar a few feet further seaward. The financial result of successive appropriations, practically without limit, would be a total waste of money and the encouragement of a ring of shelled and bankrupt politicians who mean to repair their fortunes through this job.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 28.—A balloon believed to be the Path-Finder, passed over here twice to-day, going in different directions each time, and moving very swiftly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—A fire at Colfax this morning destroyed the Chinese quarter and burned one block in the business portion of the town. One Chinawoman was burned to death. A number of families are destitute. Loss \$30,000. Insurance \$7,500.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 28.—The fire in the Pinkerton tunnel on the Pittsburgh & Connellsville Division of the Baltimore Railroad, has burned out all the timbers of the tunnel, and it is supposed a vein of coal in the mountain above the tunnel has taken fire, as smoke is issuing from the mountain at several points above the tunnel. The chief civil engineer of the road and his assistants are at the tunnel, and have begun building a temporary track around the mountain, which will be completed in two weeks.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Advices from Grayson, Kentucky, are to the effect that the feud between the Holbrooks and Underwoods is not ended, but that the Holbrooks have ordered the Underwood women and children to leave by Sunday next. They have also posted notices threatening any one who testifies before the Grand Jury about the killing of Underwood.

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Intelligence was received here to-night that a fire was raging at West Point, on the cotton platform of the Richmond, York River & Chesapeake Railroad, upon which were 2,000 bales of cotton awaiting transportation northward. The fire originated in the cotton, and the flames spread to the extensive wharves adjoining the platform. One of the Baltimore steamers being at the wharf, the dummy pumps were put to work and kept the fire in check for a time, but at last accounts a stiff wind was blowing, and a total destruction of the wharves was threatened. A steam fire engine from this city has been sent down. When the fire first broke out a heavy force at once set to work removing the cotton, but the last reports state that 1,000 bales were then burning.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—Judge Baker, Vice-President of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, just returned from New York, says preliminary arrangements are now being made for the completion of the above named road from Vinita, Indian Territory, its present terminus, to the Pacific Ocean. Also that \$20,000,000 of German capital at five per cent. is offered to construct the road. If this arrangement is completed the road will be built under the land grant originally given by Congress to the Atlantic and Pacific Railway.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 28.—A tramp about 40 years old, name unknown, was gored to death here to-day.

## FOREIGN.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The Grand Dukes Alexis and Paul have started for Russia. They will visit the Emperor William at Berlin on their way home.

LOXDOX, Oct. 27.—Adolphus Rosenberg, of Toen Talk, was sentenced to-day to eighteen months' imprisonment for publishing a defamatory libel against Mrs. Langtry, and to six months' imprisonment on each of the indictments charging similar offences against Mrs. Cornwallis West, and Lord Lonsborough, and at the expiration of his imprisonment he is to be bound over in his own recognizance in one thousand pounds for good behavior for eighteen months. Justice Hawkins regretted he could not add hard labor to the sentence.

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 27.—While walking on the Hamilton and Greatwestern Railroad track to-day Mrs. Tabb was struck by an engine and fallay injured. Her child in arms was instantly killed.

BERLIN, October 27.—Intelligence from St. Petersburg has reached here that the new revolutionary party in Russia has distributed the first number of their journal entitled *The Will of the People*. It declares war against the government and its tone is very violent. There was a conference in the Foreign Office Sunday between the German ambassadors to France, England and Russia which has attracted much attention in Berlin. The conference was connected with Bismarck's visit to Vienna.

DE OMBRIE, Russian ambassador to Germany, not enjoying the confidence of Bismarck, has asked to be recalled.

CABUL, Oct. 27.—Gen. Roberts has received a visit from one hundred Kolistan chiefs who promise friendship. The Afghans have again been repulsed by the British force in the Shitargard.

MADRID, Oct. 27.—The Council of Ministers unanimously agreed to propose to the Cortes the plan of the Ministers of Calens for abolishing slavery in Cuba, and Senor Canovas del Castillo, with half the Conservative party, will support the plan.

LOXDOX, Oct. 27.—A dispatch from Cabul says:—The forces here will occupy the But-tak on the first of November. They have commenced the opening of communications through Khurd Cabul with Gurdumuk. A Paris correspondent says:—Two hundred and fifty inhabitants of Iujum Point, in eastern Siberia, have perished by famine.

Adolphus Rosenberg, convicted of libels upon Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Cornwallis West and Lord Lonsborough, was again placed in dock at the Old Bailey, and Justice Hawkins said it appeared to be the impression that the prisoner would be treated as a first-class misdemeanant, able to receive his friends and to furnish his own maintenance. "This," said the Justice, "is incorrect; short of hard labor, Rosenberg will be treated the same as any other prisoner."

LOXDOX, Oct. 28.—The Daily Telegraph in its financial articles says:—Private telegrams received in this city confirm the report of the capture of the Peruvian iron clad, Huascar. One telegram is understood to assert that the Huascar's crew were all massacred. The Huascar was captured by the Admiral Cochrane and another Chilean iron clad which compelled the Huascar between two fires and compelled her to surrender after all three vessels had been seriously damaged.

MADRID, Oct. 28.—The *Ministerial Journal* states that the President of the Chamber of Deputies has come to an understanding with Senor Canovas del Castillo respecting the immediate abolition of slavery in Cuba.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Intelligence has been received from St. Petersburg that a division of troops numbering 40,000 men have been ordered from Caucasus to central Asia, and several officers of the general staff at St. Petersburg have also been ordered to central Asia.