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CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York cotton, 12 5 16c. Memphis cotton, 111c. New York gold, 1111. Memphis gold, 110}.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

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For the west gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, falling followed by rising barometer, partly cloudy weather, occasional rains, slight change in temperatures, and southeast to southwest winds, shifting in the last two sections to

WE WILL, on the first of September, issue our usual annual review of the cotton trade of the city, together with a resume of the general market for the year. The edition of the APPEAL of that date will be unu-ually large, offer ing facilities for advertisers such as in other years they have not hesitated to avail themselves of. In order to facilitate us in our efforts to cater for the pub lic acceptably, and creditably to ourselves, we remind our friends thus early and solicit a continuance of the generous support which for thirty-six years the people of Memphis have extended to the APPEAL. Orders for papers and advertisements will be received up ot the last day of this month at our count-

PRESIDENT GRANT has not, but he may after the adjournment of congress, answer Bluford Wilson.

DR. GEORGE B. LORING is a congressional aspirant in Massachusetts, and Mr. Tarbox hopes to be renominated and re-elected.

GENERAL ALEXANDER W. CAMP-BELL refuses, in a card in the Jackson Whig and Tribune, to be a candidate for the State senate from Madison county.

MR. WILLIAM A. MOORE, of Michigan, is of opinion that the Democrats of that State will carry five of the nine congressional districts, and that Tilden and Handricks will carry the State.

THE speech of Governor Handricks, published on our second page, will be found good reading. It is conciliatory and conservative, being in these respects a remarkable contrast to the distribe of Senator Morton.

HERE is a hint for Memphis: The new cotton factory at Atlanta will be one of the largest in the world. It will contain twenty-one thousand five hundred spindles and five hundred looms, and when in full operation will give employ- Bunja. ment to over five bundred operators.

THE reports of the Norfolk, Savannah and Charleston cotton exchanges are all favorable. Cotton is looking well and doing well in a majority of instances in North Carolins, Virginis, Georgia, Fiorida, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

THE "regulars" of the Republican party have purchased the Little Rock | v.a's independence. Evening Star, and it made its appearance yesterday evening a full fledged Republican organ, supporting Joseph Brooks for governor. Judge John M'Clure, better k nown as "l'oker Jack,"

GENERAL SEERMAN denies in toto the report that he would retire from the army after the fourth of March, in the event of the election of Hayes and Wheeler, in order to admit of the appointment of General Grant as his successor. He says there is not a word of truth in it, and no grounds for it.

A CALL has been made in the Jackson Whig and Tribune, upon Judge Milton Brown, to sceept the nomination of the Democratic party in Madison county for representative in the next legislature. The call says: "With Blur in the senate, and Judge Brown, the tried and true, in the lower house, old Madison would be well represented."

THERE can be no doubt about New Jersey. She has cast her vote for a Democratic candidate for the Presidency since 1853, except in 1861, when she gave Lincoln four and Douglas three votes, and in 1873, when she preferred Grant to Greeley. In 1861 her Democratic majority was two thousand; in 1865, three thousand; in 1869, two thou-

MR. WILLIAM H. HENDERSON, A prominent citizen of Indianapolis, says the substitution of Harrison's name for that of Orth, for governor of Indiana on the Republican ticket, will make no change in the result. "Blue-Jeaus" Williams will beat him by ten thousand majority, and the State will go by an even larger majority for Tilden and Hendricks in November. We think we may now safely begin to count on Indi-

THE press of Mississippi generally resevered his connection with the Grenada Sentinel, and regards his withdrawal as a serious loss to the editorial corps of the State. The APPEAL, of which Colonel says that instead of pushing vigorously Signiago was an attachee for some time after the evacuation of Sazschar, Osin his journalistic career, unites with its Mississippi cotemporaries in expressions of good will so well carned is entirely deserted by the inhabitants. and deserved.

THE New Ofleans Picayune's Wash. officer is at the national capital asking with the Austrian and English consuls the President for troops to be sent to at Belgrade, and expressed a willingness agencies employed in 1872 to carry of peace. that State, by an extensive system of arrests under internal revenue laws, and the parties arrested to be released on agreeing to act with the Radicals.

COLONEL JOHN M. TAYLOR is in the field against General J. D. C. Atkins, and has published a list of appointments, commencing at Clarksburg, Carments, commencing at Clarksburg, Car-roll county, August tenth, and ending at Huntsville, Madison county, on the seat in the auditorium was occupied. Hintsville, Madison county, on the seat in the auditorium was occupied. twenty-fourth. Colorel Taylor, whose The audience was one of the most brilcause is espoused by the Jackson Whig liant and distinguished ever assembled and Tribune, adds: 'I propose a fair division of time with my competitor, or peror Dam Padro grand division and Emperor grand division and Emperor Dam Padro grand division and Emperor grand division and Emperor Dam Padro grand division and Emperor grand division and grand division and grand division and grand division and grand

## EUROPE.

The Turks Deny the Statements Made by Reliable Europeans of their Brutal Atrocities in Servin and Bulgaria.

Rumored 1 istrust and Intrigues Among the Servians - Ministerial Changes -Prince Milan Wants Austria and England to Mediate.

Wagner's Great Musical Triumph -- The Art Victory of the Age-Disraell and His Elevation to the British Peerage-Its Effec s.

Brisonski Captured by Servious. London, August 14-The Servians cap ured Brisonski, on the river D.iua, August 8:h. The Tu:ks lost two hun-Ford Lytton to be Succeeded by the Duke of Buckingham.

LONDON, August 14 -A dispatch from Calcutta says the report that Lord Lytton will resign the office of governor-general of India early in 1877 gains strength, and is generally believed.

Pardons by President MacMahon. Paris, August 14 -P. esident Mac-Mahon has liberated one hundred and sixty-one persons imprisoned for participation in outrages curing the commune

The Return of Isabella Bodes no Good to Spain. MADRID, August 14.-In spite of statements to the contrary, amin's erial crisis exists. The return of Ex Queen Isabella bodes no good. The removal of members of the capinet who took part In the revolution against her is com-

Intrigues. BELGRADE, August 14 -It is rumored that Prince Milan's arrival has been the signal for all kinds of intrigues The conservatives are reported to be agitating the over brow of the ministry. success is thought to be very probable if Prince Milan remains in Belgrade a few days long or. Terrible Accident.

LONDON, August 14—A Paris dispatch to the Daily Telegraph reports that M. Triquet and his sons, reconauts, seconded, Sunday, in a balloon from the environs of Paris. The balloon was torn by contact with the trees, and fell rapidly to the ground. One of the young men was instantly killed, and the father was fatally injured.

Rumored Ministerial Changes. BELGRADE, August 14.-The rumors of approaching ministerial changes are subsiding. Prince Milan declares the condition of the Servian forces very satisfactory, and announces his resolution to continue the war to the last extremity. An aid-de-camp of General Tehernaveff has arrived, and reports that a large force is now concentrated at

Distrust Among the Servians. LONDON, August 14 .- A special to the News from Beigrade, says a change in the Service administration is freely discussed. Prince Milan has become unpopular, and his conduct is unfavorably Montenegro, who will have, in the contingency of Prince Milan's removal, the favor of Ru sia. The concealment of the Servian losses caused much distrust. Only a miraculous victory, or the open espousal of Servia's cause by a powerful State, can restore the prospects of Sar-The Military Situation in Servia Un-

changed. London, August 14.-A Belgrade special to the Daily News reports the mill tary situation unchanged. General Horvatovichs has been reinforced, and 'remains at Banja, on the southern road into the Mora valley, opposing the Turkish advance from Gurgusova'z. Colonel Cocker is intrenehed opposite Lockov, on the northern road from San Salzschar into the Mora valley, and resists the arproach of Osman Pasha, from Aiddin. This position of the Servian forces, however, is considered defective. The two commanders are too far apart to support each other, and the fall of one extremity assures the abandonment of the other. Disraeli and the Changes His Elevation

Compels. MANCHESTER, August 14-The Guardian's London dispatches says Disraeli's acceptance of the seat has occasioned almost as much surprise as his elevation to the perrage. The object is to secure him a post to fallback upon if it should prove that his health is not strong enough for him to lead in the house of lords next session. It is expected that the title of Earl of Bas confield will be supplemental of Vincount Huhender and Baron Disraeli. Sir Michael Hicks Beach, baronet, chief secretary of Ireland, will probable succeed Right Hon. Sir Charles Adderly, p esident of the board, in the cabinet i one latter is raised to the peerage.

EDINBURGH, August 14.-The Scotch man says a trus worthy correspondent informs us that Disraeli's slevation to the peerage is the first step toward his resignation of the premiership, not now, but before the beginning of the next session. Earl Derby is mentioned as

Turkish Denials of Atrocity. LONDON, August 14 -The Ottoman embassy in this city officially denies that the imperial troops burned Servian villages or carry petroleum for that purpose as has been charged. The embassy alleges that sixty villages in Ottomar territory have been burned by the Serv-

The Dory Centennial put into Aberesst'e, W. les, on Saturday, for provisions, and then proceeded on her way to Liverpool. Johnson reports that the Centennial was capsized once during the voyage, but he succeeded in righting Queen Victoria held a council at Os-

borne House, Isle of Wight, on Saturgrets that Colonel J. A. Signiago has day, and delivered the seal of the office of lord privy to Disraeli, who took the oath and kissed her hand on appointment.

The Standard's Salzechar telegram man Pasha crossed the Tlook river into Servia and encamped in the former position of the Servians. The country The Circassians advancing find only de-

The Standard's dispatch from Belgrade says that there was no demonstraington correspondent is authority for the | tion on the occasion of Prince Milan's statement that a prominent Federal return. A dispatch from Vienns says North Carolina, where rumor has it, the to abandon the war if England and Republicans will repeat the use of the Austria support him in his negotiations

Wagner's Triumph. Wagner's musical festival. There are American, and other newspapers present. A grand torchlight procession in honor of the event occurred last evening.

London, August 14—A special to the News from Bayreuth, reports that the News from Bayreuth, reports that the performance of Rheingold's prologue to

nobility. Among the famous composers present were Liezt and Gounod. About fifty Americans were among the sud!ence. The auditorium remained in darkness throughout the performance, all the light being concentrated on the stage. Applause was permitted only at the conclusion of acts. The scenic effeets were of great beauty, the performance admirable, and the orchestra nearly perfection. The arrangement by which the latter was concealed from view was a success, and greatly heightened the effect. Wagner declined to appear before the curtain at the conclusion of the per-

formance. BAYREUTH, August 14 - The performance of the Walkneren began at four o'clock and ended at half past nine, with intervals of an hour between acts. This representation made a greater impression even than that of Rheingold. The first act especially produced a pro-fund sensation, and at the close of the opera the comic effect, when the entire background was covered with a sea of ice, was wonderful. The enthusiastic audience could not be restrained and the performance was repeatedly interrupted by bursts of applause. At the end of the acts the leading performers were loudly called for, but declined to respond before the curtain, the composer and artists considering that such an appearance would violate the unity of the representation. Emperor William was present and remained until the close of the opera. On entering and leaving his box he was greeted with cheers. After the the opera the Emperor went to

THE INDIANS.

Babelsburg.

Rumored Victory of Crook Over the Army of General Sitting Bull-The Later Badly Wounded.

Great Slaughter of the Enemy-Confirmations and Details-Many Grains of Salt Needed.

Custer's Battle. LAWRENCE, Ks., August 14.-The lournal of to-morrow will publish an account of Custer's battle, as reported by Agent Miles to Superintendent Nichoson. It is strictly an Indian version of the story, and agrees in the important particulars with that of the military. The Indians are said to have had forty men to Custer's one. A number of the Short and Germain murderers were killed in the battle.

Rumored Annihilation of the Sioux by Crook. HELENA, MONTANA, August 13 .- The Independent's Boseman (Montana) special of August 12th says that a Sioux squaw came into the Crow camp and reagency bring this news. It may be greatly exaggerated, if not entirely false. The Story of Crook's Victory Doubted

WASHINGTON, August 14 -On inquiry at army headquarters to-day, it is ascertained that nothing whatever has Yorker to the bar of the house, but after | in harmony with the purpose of the been received confirmatory of the report of the Sioux squaw that a terrible battle had taken place between General Crook and the Sioux Indisns, and that the latter had been almost annihilated. | csed was equally unfortunate. While hopes are expressed that the report may prove true, the story is considered doubtful.

Doubts in High Places.

FORT LARAMIE, WY., August 14 .-The report of General Terry's fight with Sitting Bull is confirmed through Indians coming into the Spotted Tail agency. They report a heavy engage-ment and the defeat of the Indians with great loss and Sitting Bull wounded, TOWNSEND. It is proper to say that the accurracy of the information contained in this dispatch, coming as it does from a question-

able source, is discredited. Confirmation of Sitting Bull's Defeat. gram from Fort Laramie to-day says the report of General Terry's fight with Sitting Bull is confirmed through Indians coming into Spotted Tail agency. They report a heavy engagement and the de-Sitting bull wounded. Heavy fires are seen from Fort Laramie to the eastward. and it is feared the Indians have at- | gan's bill permitting the President to tacked the hay ranches in Mitchell's employ volunteers was then taken up bottom and burned the supply of hay. Terry's Expedition to Join Crook.

ST. PAUL, August 14 -The Pioneer Press's special from the Sioux expedition says the preparations are complete, and we march at daybreak to-morrow the route being up the Rosebud, and the objective points the Indians wherever and whenever they may be found. Primarily we expect to effect a junction with General Crook, but no deviation from the main object will be made for that purpose. Sickness is showing itself | parties implicated in the frauds, on the among the men with a tendency to seurvy, and that which is to be must be done soon. The westher is hot | the price was too high, and was therebayond precedent; the mercury indicates to-day from 109° to 115° shade, according to locality. Much apprehension is felt as to the effect of but that the President, who had read msrching in such heat. General Terry's force, exclusive of the depot guard, consists of nine hundred and nineteen infantry, five hundred and seventy-four cavalry, forty artillery and seventy-four Crow and Ree Indians. The organizaion of the command is shown by the following extract from general orders,

'The troops in the field will be organzed for the coming movement as folows: The battalions of the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Twenty-second infantry will constitute a brigade, under the com mand of Colonel Gibbon, of the Seventh infantry. The battalion of the Sec ond cavairy, the Seventh cavalry, the battery of artillery, and the Indian scouts, will report directly to the depart-

ment commander." One of the most formidable difficulties to be anticipated on this march is want of water and grass. There has been no rain for many weeks, and the Rosebud contains but very little water at its mouth, and it is to be feared that the grass which has survive I the drouth has been burned by the Indiane, as the country hereabouts has been covered with smoke since the battle of the Big Horn.

## MURDER IN ARKANSAS.

Bloody Settlement of an Old Fend Be tween Brothers-in-Law.

kitted his brother-in-law, John Smeaden, while the latter was riding in a wagon on the road between Clarendon and Brinkley, Arkansas. Captain Walker | the post route bill, which was referred to and a number of other citizens went in | that committee Saturday. The bill was pursuit of the murderer. The pursuing | amended in the senate by adding the party was at Captain Jolly's plantation fast-mail and franking privilege to it, on Saturday, and were on the trail of and it is understood the house will nonthe fugitive. Trott is a tall, slender mar, concur in the amendments. This is inwith blue eyes, light hair, mustache dieated by the action of the house in re-BAYREUTH, August 14 .- Four thousand and chin whiskers. He weighs about | ferring the bill to this committee, which strangers arrived in this city to attend one hundred and forty pounds. The will not be called again this session to cause o' the murder was an old feud be- report, and a single objection will preabout sixty correspondents of German, tween the brothers-in-law, and some vent them from reporting outside of the time since it came near being settled by regular bill. the settlement or termination of the dif-

NEW YORK, August 14.-The first

WASHINGTON.

Grant's Impudent Message to the House -Randall's Clear and Cogent Summing Up of the Democratic Economies.

The Hawaiian Treaty Passed-How the News was Received in San Francisco -A Field Day in the House-Bitter Speeches.

The President at the Capitol-Morion will not Repeat his Indianapolis Harangue-Henry Watterson Sworn In-Matthews's Explanation -Adjoutnment.

The members erjoyed a regular field day in the house yesterday. First Mr. Singleton proceeded to address the house on the condition of public affairs in Mississippi. He gave an emphatic denial to the statements made in the house and senate that there had been frauds committed in the recent elections in that State, and said that no such thing had been charged on the part of the government of Mississippi, or of the election judges. After this Randall made his speech (published elsewhere) showing the reductions in expenditures made by the Democratic majority in the house. This was like treading on the tail of the glossy Radical cost, and the being a rehash of all that has been said on that side since the war, the APPEAL cannot make room for it. The next cause of excitement was the presentationof Grant's cheeky message, given elsewhere. On its being read, Mr. Reagan, of Texas, moved its reference to the committee on commerce, and made a speech, in which he justly and severly took Grant to task. Mesars. Conger and Kasson defended the message, which notwithstanding was referred. After the evening recess Mr. Kasson obtained the floor and made a violent and insane attack upon the Democratic party and Mr. Tilden, of whom he repeated many falsehoods put in circulation by Sena'or Morton. Oa conclusion, Banning's bill to inported a battle; that Crook has almost | crease the cavalry force was carried by annihilated the Sioux, and had the re- a vote of one hundred and twenty-one mainder in such a position as to force to forty-one. Mr. Cox, of New York, then took the and answered Kasson, whom he charged with lying deliberately. A scene ensued. The words were taken down, and a motion made to bring the excited New

morning, the motion did not prevail, and one by Randall to allow Cox to pro-In the senate, Senator Spencer submitted a concurrent resolution, providing for the appointment of a joint committee, to consist of three senators and three members of the house, to prepare a suitable form of government for the District of Columbia, and report at the next sassion of congress. Senator Edmunds moved to take up the proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting saved, not only would the means for the appropriation of money for the support of sectarian schools, which, after a long debate, at one o'clock was defeat- | sult. ed for want of a two thirds majority. OMAHA, August 14 - The official tele. The Hawaiian treaty was then taken up and passed. Spencer, of Alabams, then offer d a resolution for an appointment of what M rton called a smelling committee, to investigate the recent overwhelming Democratic majority in A'abams, but objection was made. Lo-

a vain contest, up to two o'clock this

Washington, August 14.-An error having occurred, last week, in the retestimony of Supervisor Matthews, before the committee investigating the whisky frauds, it is proper to give the following correction of his testimony: Matthews, referring to Collector Webster's letter to him on the subject of giving immunity to certain condition that they would plead guilty, testified that Seuretary Bristow thought fore in favor of rejecting the proposition, thinking that more favorable terms the letter, was represented through Bristow as saying that hardly any price was too high to pay for evidence to convict the parties engaged in such frauds. Marithment Watterson Sworn In.

An interesting event occurred in the house to-day, when Henry Watterson, of Louisville, was sworn in. Mr. Watterson was warmly congratulated by many members.

The Adjournment. There is every probability that this session of congress will be brought to a close by Tuesday or Wednesday at the

There is some talk among a few promineut senators of endeavoring to amend the house resolution so as to provide for a final adjournment at twelve o'clock to night, but it is not probable that a majority will consent to fix an earlier date than to-morrow, or possibly on Wednesda.

Morton will Not Repeat His Bad Speech Senator Morton has returned from Indiana, and is in his seat to-day. Hasays he has no intention of making another speech in the senate this session, and reports that he proposed repeating here the speech recently delivered by him in Indiana has had no foundation,

The President and Bills Passed. President Grant came to the capitol to-day, accomparied by the attorney general, secretary of the treasury, secretary of the interior, and his private secre ary. They will remain in the President's room during the day for the examination, approval or dismissal of bills. The house committee on postcffices and postroads took no action to day on

President's Message. The President to-day sent the following message, addressed to the house of representatives:

WASHINGTON, August 14, 1876. In affixing my signature to the river and harbor appropriation bill (No. 3022), I deem it my duty to announce to the house of representatives my objection to some features of the bill, and the reason wire of the East river bridge was placed | why I sign it. If it was obligatory upon

tions, notwithstanding the great inconvenience to public interests resulting therefrom and the loss of expenditures from previous congresses upon incom-pleted works. Without enumerating, many ap; r priations are made for work of a purely a private or local interest, and in no sense national. I cannot give my sanction to these, and I will take care that during my term of office no public money shall be expended on them. There is a very great necessity for economy of expenditures at this time, growing out of the loss of revenue likely to arise from a deficiency of appropriations to insure a thoraugh collection of the same. The reduction of the revenue districts, the dimunition of special agents, and the total abolition of supervisors may result in a great falling off of the revenues. It may be a question to consider whether any expenditure can be well authorized under the river and harbor appropriation bill further than to protect the work already done and paid for. Under no circumstances will I allow expenditures not clearly national. U. S. GRANT.

the reduction policy of the bouse, charging the senate with having defeated still greater economy contemplated by the bouse. He defended the various appropriation bills as sufficient, and arraigned the Republican party as obstructive to econemy and given to extravagance. He dwelt at length on the various reforms proposed by the Democratic house for checking extravagant expenditures, and securing economy and efficiency in the public service, and showed how many hundreds of employes were in the department who were not needed. He defended the position of the house on the reduction of the President's salary rom fifty thousand dollars to twentyive thousand dollars, and expressed his sincere conviction that the people would see the matter in i s true light as to the proposed reduction of the compensation of senators, and the members of the result was an outpouring of the visis of Republican wrath frightful to read, but had since passed a bill to restore heing a rehash of all that has been said certainly would not escape criticism. Another valuable result which had been accomplished had been the enactment of a provision against the political assessment of government employes. He gave the following recapitulation of the appropriation bills: The estimates of the lepartments for the year were \$203,099,-025; bills as reported by the committee on appropriations, \$137,233,135; bills as by the house, \$138,752,340; bils as passed by the smate, \$158,-280,598; bills as enacted in law, \$147,747,092, as against the appropriations for last year of \$177,663,327, being a reduction of \$29,943,253. Mr. Springer suggested that the saving was at the rate of \$102,000,000 for

each congressional district. Mr. Randall, in conclusion, said that early in the session he had stated it as his belief that the expenditures would be reduced between thirty and forty million dollars. This statement of his had then been regarded as exaggeration, but events demonstrated its correctness. He regretted to say that in the struggle with the senate, the house had been compelled to reduce to the extent of ten and a half million dollars. He hoped, and believed, that in another year the senate would concur with the house, and he asserted, with the President acting house, a further reduction could be made of ten millions. These facts and figures themselves, and needed no elaboration. One result which they demonstrated, the majority rested its claim of having earnestly and faithfully discharged its duty to the people. It had not reduced the expenditures as much as it had expected, but the failure was not lie fault. The believed that the real natural and permanent way to a resumption of specie payment was in the reduction of government expenditures. Human foresight could not fix the day when it should take place. If twenty or thirty millions a year was filence would be established, which must inevitably precede the desired re-

As Mr. Randall closed his speech he was warmly applauded on his own side of the house

Gold Bends to be Sold. secretary of the treasury has directed the assistant treasurer of the United States at New York to sell on Wednesday the gold received in payfunded loan of 1881 sold on the twelfth

## EX-GOVERNOR HARRIS.

What his Political Enemy has to Say About him-He Admits his Ability.

The Knoxville Chronicle, edited by Ex-Senator Brownlow, in its issue of the 11th, contained the following edito-

"Isham G. Harris is one of the ablest men in the Democratic party in the south. There is no doubt of this. But, at the same time, he is one of the most unpopular men, in East Tennessee at least. The reason of this is obvious. He was governor of the State at the beginning of the late war, and was one of the most arbitrary and tyrannical men who ever occupied the position of a ruler. He was as ambitious as Cauar. He could not stand opposition. He made up his mind that Tennesse should go into the secession movement, and he labored incessantly to that end. He determined that his plans should prevail whether they were backed by public sentiment or not. By the circumstances with which he was surrounded at that nessee into the rebellion, and he never hesitated a moment about doing it. He had no more respect for wishes and views of the Union of East Tennessee than he had for the then negro slaves. He determined that they should yield to his will and obey his wishes, peaceably if they could, but if not, then at the point of sword or of the bayonet. With such a record it is not strange that he should be unpopular here. His name is inseparably connected with the dark days of the civil war, and while men are perfectly willing to let by-gones be by gones, it is impossible to so far forget Governor Harris as to accept him and trust him as a leader. His selection as one of the electors from the State at large means that he is a prominent candidate for the United States senate. Tais indomement will go a long way toward electing him, should a Democratic legis-

The Oriental Consistory of the Thirty-Second Degree. NEW YORK, August 14.—The Oriental consistory of the thirty-second degree, ancient and accepted rite, from Chicago, arrived here to-day, en route for Philadelphia. They number ninety-five persons in all, and were met at the depot escorted across the river, where they Cosmopolitan consistories, numbering several hundred, with a band, and all attired in uniform. The various consistories formed in order, and marched down Broadway to the Grand Central hotel, where the guests were lodged. To-day the whole party went down to Rockway, and in the evening will visit Gilmore's garder.

lature bechosen. When we see the peo-

ple of Tennessee inderse Isham G. Har-

ris as a leader we will believe it, but not

The Hawaiian Treaty a Godsend for San Francisco.

THE RAILROAD STRIKERS.

They Take Possession of Freight-Trains and Lock Them on Mide-Tracks, Refusing to Let them Go East or West.

Application Made to Governor Hendricks for Troops-Without Them Officers Cannot Cope with Rioters.

CINCINNATI, August 13 .- Contrary to general expectation the strike of the brakemen on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad did not end with the yielding f the men at Seymour. At North Vernon, Mitchell and Vincennes the strikers refused to be governed by the The Democratic Stewardship. Seymour parties, and are still out. A car containing the officers of the road In the house, yesterday, Mr. Randall Penn | gave an extended account of left here this morning, and found matters comparatively quiet at North Vernon and Mitchell, and reported their belief that matters at these points could be controlled in a short time. When the car reached Vincennes it was run on a side-track by the strikers and the switch spiked to prevent its removal. In addition to the railroad officials, the car contained a detatchment of St. Louis police, who were driven across the Wabash river into Illinois by the strikers. The latter have been reinforced by some of the machinists from the shops, and appear to have possession of the town. The local authorities have sent a strong appe I to Governor Hendricks, who up to the present time has taken no action in the premises. The situation to-night is considered very grave, but the railroad authorities hope for State aid to morrow in preserving peace, when the strikers will be paid off and discharged.

CINCINNATI, August 14.-The situation along the Onio and Mississippi rail-

road is practically unchanged.

quiet at Seymour. At North Vernon, several of the strikers are holding freighttrains on both the main tine and Louisville branch. At Mitchell all is quiet, and it is reported that no strikers are there. At Vincennes the situation remains unchanged from last night. No freight-trains have been allowed to move east or west, the strikers having full possession of the track. The sheriff has made two appeals to Governor Hendricks for a force necessary to restore order, saying that he was unable, without material aid, to keep the peace. Governor Hendricks is expected at Indianapolis to-night, when, it is believed, come decisive measures will be inaugurated. General business at Vincennes is reported as seriously affected by the detention of freight, and the citizens are anxious for some prompt measures to put an end to the dead-lock. The leaders in the strike at that point are represented as belonging to the roughest class of railr ad employes. who have forced others into the move ment against their inclinations. The employes at Flora, Illinois, on the western division, struck this morning. The railroad authorities at once applied to Governor Beveridge to preserve the peace. He at once telegraphed to the sheriff of that county to arrest any and all persons that were engaged in stopping trains, and if the sheriff was unable to do so the governor would send a guard of one hundred men to assist him. and a company of State troops was placed in readiness, awaiting further advices. The St. Louis special police who had been escorten across Wabash river at Vincennes last night, were taken to-day and sworn in by the sheriff at the latter place, and have arrested several of the ring-leaders, who will be taken to Clay county jail at once. It is believed that this prompt action will prevent further trouble in that locality. Su, erintendent Waldron issued notice

to-day to all the employes and others interested, as follows: "As there is a seeming misunderstanding of the position assumed by the company in its dealings with the strikers. I desire to say for the benefit of all interested, that the proposition advanced is simply that the men shall at once resume work at the reduced rates; that the June rolls will be paid as soon as the psy-car can get over the line, and that the July rolls will be paid as soon after falling due, which is on an average for the line, the twentieth of the following month, as is consistent with the revenues, which are now stopped. This proposition the men decline, de-

manding all their over-due wages and no reduction." The strikers held a meeting at Vincennes this afternoon and the committee which had been appointed to wait on Superintendent Waldron with their proposition made their report. The proposition was in effect that the men be paid in full the two months wages now due and be retained in the employment of the company regardless of the strike. reply was that the company was unable to meet the first part of their demand, but was willing to pay the June wages in cash and give checks for the balance payable in September. This was not deemed satisfactory and the men declined. The meeting is reported as orderly, and was attended by nearly two hundred persons. Moderation and firm-

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speakers.

Insurgent Successes-A Fort with it Defenders Burned to the Ground.

HAVANA, via KEY WEST, August 14 -On the first sixty Insurgents belonging to the regiment of Inglesito, attacked Fort Jaques, in the jurisdiction of Cienfuegos, and demanded its surrender. The men inside of the fort, numbering fourteen, refused the demand, and began firing, when the insurgents set fire to the fort, which was destroyed and the besieged all burned to death. On the second one hundred and six men and six officers of the Spanish troops, commanded by Fernandez, in the jurisdiction of Villactura, were at-

tacked by superior insurgent forces and

Fernandez and twenty-three men killed.

Heavy Losses and Fatal Injuries at a Fire. INDIANAPOLIS, August 13 .- The extensive stables and carbouse of the Citizens street railway company were totaly destroyed by fire early this morning. Of one hundred and seventy-five horses in the stable at the time of the breaking

partly covered by insurance. Sad Results of a Water-Spout, by a committee from the New Jersey consistory, under D. B. Wyman, and of the Virginia and Midland railroad, six miles north of this place. The flood were received by Aurora, Frata and extended for five miles, swelling the ried away, leaving a gap ninety feet broad and fifty de-p, into which a freight family are invited to attend.

We will furnish bags for cotton coming to gin. Liberal advances made on all const ments. Send in your orders at once for be only a few minutes.

OMAHA, August 14.—The daughter of Hon. James Wesley Barnes, United SAN FRANCISCO, August 14 - The States land office register at Beaver, news of the passage by the senate of the bill to carry the Hawaiian treaty into effect was received on 'change with much satisfaction. Several disengaged near the banks of the Missouri river, division of time with my competitor, or with any friend who may see proper to represent him,"

peror Dom Pedro, grand dukes of Meckacy across the river this morning. About five the executive to expend all moneys appropriated by congress, I should return thousand people were present, and confidence in thousand people were present, and confidence in the river and harbor bill with my objective.

A Private Fend Results in the Killing of One Man and the Wounding of

Affair in Its History.

Special to the Appeal.

the scene of one of the most terrible conflicts growing out of private feuds that has occurred since the war, resulting in the instant death of one man and the serious, if not mortal wounding of nine others. It seems that a Mr. Harris, a deputy-sheriff under his father,

Roll Harris, had been assaulted a few days since by some of his father's political opponents in the recent election which resulted in his father's re-election, and that the parties were at Alamo for trial, having been removed to that coint on account of the high excitement prevailing in the district where the diffi culty occurred, and that the case was again continued and removed to this point for like reasons, and bonds were written, ready to sign, the entries made, when a pistol shot was fired from the justice's office at the son of Sheriff Harris, wounding him in the hip. The firing then commenced in earnes, with the result above stated. Mr. Mac Wells was killed and two of Sheriff Harris's sons were wounded, also Robert Smith. Ab Trimble, William Overton, a Mr. Ray, Robert Austin and two others were very slightly wounded.

## KERRVILLE.

One of the Most Thriving of all the Towns on the Paducah Railroad -The Country and the Crops.

A correspondent writes us, under date of the twelfth instant, as follows of a

thriving town and thriving country only twenty miles from Memphis: The town of Kerrville is in the northwestern portion of Shelby county, second civil district, and on the line of the Paducah and Memphis railroad, distant from Memphis twenty miles, and from the Mississippi river twelve miles-Randolph being about the nearest point It is less than four years since the first house was built here. It is of this vil-lage, the neighborhood surrounding it, and the inhabitants thereof that I wish to write. This is the house of A. H. Kerr, D.D., who is widely known and much esteemed, both at home and abroad, for his liberal views and benevolent acts. Dr. Kerr is extensively engaged in merchandizing and planting, being the owner of several thousand acres sides Dr. Carr's store, there are four others, all keeping a general variety of merchandise, such as the requirements of the country demand. And I think the merchants here enjoy the benefit, as well as the reputation, of selling goods at reasonable prices. Their combined sales will not fall short of one hundred thousand dollars annually. There are two steam-mills in this place, one of them grinds corn and has a cotton-gin attached, the other grinds both corn and wheat and has a cottor -gin attached also. The wheat-mill is busity engaged grind ing the present year's crops. We have ing wood-works connected with it,

any of its tributaries. The ness was the prevailing sentiment of the

out of the fire, fifty perished before they could be rescued, and twenty-five cars and a large amount of other property was destroyed. One of the employes named Thomas Hall was fatally in-

s estimated at fifty thousand dollars. LYNCHBURG, VA, August 14 .- This morning a water-sp ut struck the line smallest creeks into rivers, and submerging a portion of the country never train was precipitated, killing the engineer and brakeman. The storm lasted

jured, and died this evening The loss

Suicide Fenred.

## BLOODY CONFLICT.

Alamo Very Much Excited and Shocked by a Deed that Shames any Similar

BELLS DEPOT, TENN, August 14 .- To

day our county town, Alamo, was made

NOTICE. To the creditors of the estate of W. E. Gorsuch, deceased; The undersigned thin the time prescribed by law, or rred. WALTER S. GORSUCH, Executor

which turns out as good wagons, buggies, farming implements, etc., as are made anywhere in the country. The population of the village is not as large as the business done here would indicate, for the reason that several persons doing business here still reside some distance away. It is with regret I must say there is neither church nor schoolhouse immediately in the place; however, there are several of both near by. The reason that one or more churches have not been built here before this, is that the people are reluctant to abandon places of worship, and subscribe to building new and more expensive ones these hard times. I had almost forgotten to mention the railroad depot, a substantial brick, and probably the handsomest one on the line The country surrounding us is well set tled, or what is called well settled for West Tennessee-that is to say, about cultivation; whereas, all the lands are spot or an acre excepted. It is encouraging to behold the wide fields almost groaning beneath their abundant and luxuriant crops of corn and cotton at this data. This is called the Big Creek | themselves trouble and expense. country, which is widely known for its

wealth of soil and general productiveness. It is a high and naturally welldrained country, being many hundred feet above the encroachments of the backwater from the Mississippi river or this neighborhood is as good as any part of West Tennessee, but we are not exempt from bilious complaints which prevail throughout this latitude, especially where the soil is rich and the forests dense; yet, with a better system of drainage than we now have, and say two-thirds of the forests cleared away, it would be reasonable to expect as good health here as they enjoy in any part of Kentucky or Virginia. And there may be millions of dollars made out of this timber, for notwithstanding the great amount which has been taken off since the railroad passed through, there still remain large bodies of un-broken timbered lands. The timber is of the best quality-oak, poplar, hickory and ash being the principal growth. would especially call the attention of all within our borders who contemplate

emigrating to distant parts of the coun-They will certainly commit an error by leaving or overlocking a country like this. It is new enough, for your children will not live to see its resources fully developed, no matter how rapid its improvement may be. If you want to farm, here is improved and wild lands at reasonable prices. If you are a fancier of stock and its culture, examine this section before locating. If you are inclined to deal or work in timber, here it is. And if perchance you are a merchant or manufacturer, come here, for the country is already settled with a class of citizens who will welcome and encourage all men of enterprise and industry who wish to abide with us. The inhabitants here are disposed to offer that same generous hospitality which characterized the south before the cruel war made us so selfish. Even the colored citizens with us (and we have a great many) are noted for their polite behavior and in-

and Hendricks

dustrious habits. Beside our bibles and

agricultural papers, we all read the Mem-phis APPEAL, and are solid for Tilden

ROPER-August 13th, Macgie Ropen, aged five years and eleven months, daughter of James and Catherine Roper. Funeral will take place from residence, 125 under water before. A culvert was car- Elliott street, this (TUESDAY) morning, at 10

> WILKINS-August 7, 1876, at her house in Augusta county, Virginia, of typhoid fever, Mrs. L. V. WILKINS, wife of W. G. Wilkins, of this city, in the 27th year of her age. McSWINE-At Garner, Miss., August 7, 1876,

## Edgeworth School,

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Visiting Fraires are courteously invited. By order B. F. HALLER, E. C. R. W. SHELTON, Recorder. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby give notice of their qualification as Executors of the late John T. Stratton; all persons having claims against, or indetted to, said estate, are requested to come forward at once for sattlement.

S. H. DUNSCOME,
T. H. MCDAVIIT,
Memphis, Aug. E, 1878. 228 Front street. CT. GEORGE'S HALL, FOR BOYS, AT ST. George's Station, Western Md. E. R. twelve miles from Baltimore. Opens September IR, 1876. Studen's prepared for any college or business life. Accommodation and advan-tages unsurpassed. Address Prof. JAMES C. KINEAR, A.M., Principal, Reisterstown, Rat-timore county, Md.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That by virtue of an execution to madirected from the Honorable Circuit Court of
Shelby county, Tennessee, in the case of Miss
Sue Scoff vs. John W. Smith and M. M. Smith,
judgment rendered on the 20th day of March,
1873, for the sum of two hundred dollars, with
interests and costs of smit, to safety and underinterests and costs of suit, to satisfy said judg-

ment, etc., I will, on Monday, 11th Day of September, 1876, in legal hours, in front of the courthouse, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for each, the following described property, to-wit: Stinated, Ising and being in the Sixth Civil District of Southy county, State of Tennessee, near the Lwin of Raieigh: Beginning at a shake at the corner of Central avenue; nuoning NW 5 10 chains to a stake; thence east of chains; thence west along said avenue 6 chains; thence west along said avenue 6 chains; thence west along said avenue 6 chains to the beginning-being lot No.3, as surveyed by J. H. McChine, and containing 3 10-10 acres; levied on as the property of defendant, M. M. Smills, to salisy said judgment, interest and costs.

Memphis, 9th day of August, 1855.

Ch. L. ANDERSON,
Shariff of Shelby cannity, Tenn.
By W. D. Cannon, Deputy Sheriff.
Gantt & McDowell, and Wat Strong Aftorneys for plaintiff. Monday, 18th Day of September, 1876,

## NOTICES.

NOTICE. ON the first of September this firm will move to, and occupy, the building No. 360 Front street, at present occupied by Brode, Mcintyre & Co., who will remove to 206 Front st. PORTER, TAYLOR & CO., au8

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1876, AT THE On TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1878, AT T southwest corner of Madison and M streets, in the city of Memphis, we will sell the highest bidder, for cash, 18 Eonds of each, of the Montgomery Water Works (2 pany, of Montgomery, Ala; said Bonds b 8 per cent, interest, and are secured by a mortgage on the works, which cost souths amount of the mortgage. Sale at the mortgage of the works, which cost souths amount of the mortgage.

amount of the mortgage. Sale at 11 a m. ant2 TREZEVANT & (1).

NOTICE. continued under the same firm name as ore the death of Mr. John T. stratton, his estate retaining his loterest in the same under

## DELINQUENT TAXES.

All persons interested are hereby notified that I will proceed to take possession of property sold to the State Treasurer for State and Well adapted to cultivation, scarcely a 1873, and not redeemed. I am authorized to receive from the owners, or their agents, al Taxes, Costs and Charges due upon their property, and release the same. By attending to this before I take possession, parties will save

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