THE ERUPTION OF MOUNT ETNA. Land Covered With Black Ashes and the Mountain Vomiting Fire.

(London Times.)

MA, Sicily, May 29.—On the night there were continuous murmurings, but this not being an uncommon attached but little or no attente morning of the twenty-sixth murings increased, and I called the of a servant of mine to the fact, called attention to the glass rathe window frames, and somebody sted an earthquake, a suggestion a met with dorasion. However, at 9 p. m. a dense cloud of smoke was e issuing from the great crater of was a broad cloud which stretched and and over the sea until it was (London Times,) and and over the sea until it was the horizon. It had a very red, or might be described as of a burnt or, and minute specks of ash began e could trace it in its course far into and, in fact, until we all went to

and, in fact, until we all went to morning of the twenty-seventh all repose—not a cloud was upon the save the flat cloud with a lump iddle which often overlangs the the summer months, and which the call "the cardinal's hat." But at 5a dense cloud was observed to fathe earth upon the northern slope antain, as twell as could be judged dif-way between Linguagrossa and but much higher up the mountain ingrew and spread, and became so the whole mountain became so much that it resembled the darkness protocolour the whole mountain became pervisible; the light became so much that it resembled the darkness protocolour sold selected the sun, and a rain set ash, like powdered emery, combo heavy was the fall that the ory of Naxes, but two miles distant, perfectly invisible. This black rain it he whole of the day, loud reports assionally be heard from the mound no doubt now remained that an one a grand scale had commenced. mee the whole of the day, loud reports speed the whole of the day, loud reports speed to do do the moundard no doubt now remained that an see on a grand scale had commenced by could ascend the mountain under of countaines. Etna is so enormous so precipitous and rugged that a voyage restigation in such a rain and such darkwould have been almost an impossibility, linght this black rain went on. About light huge fires could be seen looming ag the dense clouds. In the morning a strandinary scens presented itself; while face of nature was black, the sillistication of the countain the seed of the seen by the seed of the seen of the seen of the seed of the seen of the seen of the seed of the seen of the seed of the seen of the seen of the seen of the seed of the seed of the seen of

to clock in the day I started on horseto Pledmont to try and gain some posisews, and heard that three craters, each
ut a mile apart and situated like the
sit of a triangle, had opened in a valley
strix miles above a postal station called
sapescare, a place nearly midway on the
detween Linguagrossa and Randazzo—a
difficult place to reach, as lodging of
description could not be obtained within
niese miles, over precipitous and rugged
and, with every path obliterated by the
the mountain thundering and vomiting
in miknown directions, with the terrible
siese and eternal rain of black ash, and
said consternation everywhere. The lava
said to be flowing, but only its reflected
if could be seen at night, as it was in a
sig, which, as far as I can ascertain, must
set the "Valley del Bove."
Tryes were most painfully inflamed by
sincash as I returned, as were those of
these. My pockets were full, my boots
sfall; it was down my neck, in my hair
beard, and my ears were blocked up with
the polished surface of my saddle was
and away with the grit. On the road
set came across a priest enlarging upon
cuption to a select audience of contadini,
sentilating his knowledge by describing
destruction of Pompell, and among other
racies described the sentinel at the Herseum gate sticking to his post through it
and being found with his gun, 1800 years
for the second was magnificent; a treteres are also as magnificent; a treo'clock in the day I started on horse

and being found with his gun, 1800 years a fight the scene was magnificent; a treadous stream of lava, many miles long, sended in the apparent direction of Ranzo, while from the new caters great bails the were thrown high in the air and burst belowers of fire, like gigantic rockets, accepted by thundering explosions. This sening the explosions are still going on, the has much diminished, and although the of the mountain is obscured, it is by a contained and the mountain is obscured, it is by a contained and the mountain is obscured, it is by a contained and the mountain is obscured. It is by a contained and the mountain is obscured, it is by a contained and the contained and the property of the whole scene may become visible.

## THE STATE DEBT.

of the Country Press on the Report of the Debt Committee.

[Madison Journal.]

Madison Journal.

The Convention was mainly occupied last in discussing the majority and minority its concerning the State debt without distinct result, and until this is reached recedings will be uninteresting. It is shoped that in the end the repudiationists all. Poor as Louisiana is she cannot not repudiate. The honor and credit of summonwealth must be preserved, Judge at and his followers to the contrary not-

[Moorehouse Clarion.]

[Moorehouse Clarion.]

The feeling in this parish with regard to majority report of the State Debt Common what we can learn, is divided, as large majority opposed to its adopta has belonging to the latter class we will ston Capt. W. T. Hall, Judge James Bustlen, W. M. Washburn and Mr. O. Newdell gentlemen of influence, owners of property, and who desire to act always the interest and prosperity of our State her people.

[Calcasiou Echo.]

[Calcasieu Echo.]

de exciting debate is progressing in our
me Constitutional Convention over the mamarky and minority reports of the committee
has State debt. In our opinion the future
are prospertly of Louisiana depend on
rejection of the majority report. Repumarky and progressing and will bring ugly
sequences.

(Calcasieu Gazette.)

Icalcasieu Gazette.

In the disposition shall be made of the State dist the all-absorbing question now being tated in the Convention, and forms the being topic of discussion among the people of the convention; and specific speci

the people are anxious to be relieved to burden of taxation under which they we believe that they are honest at and would be glad if some satisfactory tould be provided for the payment of the debt, without taxing them beyond billy to bear. But very few favorreon, and would consent to resort to it a deraier resort; and then, only the princed of their inability to pay the debt, t absolute confiscation of their prop-

ie State, for one-half of its debt, issue ites, receivable in payment of delin-

quent taxes, and for the other half issue bonds similar to the Georgia bonds, in denominations of from five to lifty dollars, bearing 4 per cent interest. These would be receivable on the market as currency, and would soon be absorbed in general stroulation, replacing the bank notes of ante belium days. Such a proposition, we feel certain would be accepted by the bondholders and meet with approval from the people.

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[St. Landry Democrat.]

"Honesty is the best policy," says the old adage, and it is just as applicable to the State in its sovereign capacity as to the individual. To bring back renewed prosperity to the State all we need is immigration. To secure immigration we must have capital, and in order to secure capital we must preserve involute the fath and honor of the State. This we can do by compromising with our creditors, just as an individual when he finds himself unable to meet his obligations to the letter, but we can no more repudiate our obligations than could an individual, and if we attempt it we will meet with the same fate. We will be compelled in the long run to pay principal and interest noiens volens with the same stigma attached to us as a State that would be attached to the individual, who had been defeated in an unsuccessful attempt to swindle and cheat his creditors. The result of repudiation will be fattal to every material interest in Louisians. We have already been scourged by war, flood and pestilence. It now only remains to resort to repudiation to utterly ruin and prostrate us beyond hope of recovery or recuperation. It will cause capital to five from us; it will destroy credit, public and private; it will cause the commercial world, in fine, to raise the black flag against us, and ostrackse us from every money center of Europe and America.

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In the national Congress our enemies, combining with such of our present friends as repudiation will have disgusted with us, will strike dead every act proposed for our material development. We will be told to look out for ourselves, to rebuild and repair, if we can, without money or credit, our dilapidated and ruined levees, if we wish to save our alluvial lands from flood and desolation, and prevent them becoming the home of the alligator, the fruitful laboratory whence shall issue the miasma, bearing pestilence and death on its wings. If we wish steamship lines or railroads subsidized, to restore the prostrated commerce of New Orleans, we will be told to do it ourselves. The import duty on foreign sugar will be removed, and in a few years the Louisiana producer, undersold by the foreign producer even in our own markets.

### THE GREAT FIRES IN RUSSIA.

The Terrible Work of Nihilist Bands of In cendiaries.

(London Times.)

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(London Times,)

Sr. Petersburg, May 29.—There can hardly be any doubt that many of the numerous fires now spreading distress and desolation through the land are the work of incendiaries bionging to the "small but determined bands" of terrorists, who, not sufficiently satisfied with the knife and revolver as a means of terrifying us, are now resorting to a very old form of expressing discontent and spreading terror. There is no official proof yet to hand yet that these fires are due to revolutionary instigators; but the recent capture of two persons near Kleff with Orsini bombs. a quantity of compressed gun cotton in small pote, fuses and other suspicious material in their ledgings, is very good testimony of the fact. The great fire at Orenburg was foretold by proolamations distributed in the town the day before, and a panic has since been caused in Samara and other places by similar threatening announcements. A great many arrests have been made on suspicion at Orenburg, Perm, Irbit and Uraisk.

At Perm there has been no less than eight different large fires within five days. Besides configrations in these and other large towns, there are daily reports of villages burnt to the ground coming from all parts of the interfor. It must not be thought, however, that these are all, or even perhaps in great part, the act of revolutionary incendiaries; for a very large number of fires, breaking out as soon as the hot weather sets in, is a yearly cocurrence in Russla, where the constructions of wood, especially in the villages, the general carclessness, and the lack of good lire-extinguishing apparatus are the principal cause of nundreds of habitations being soften swallowed up by the fiames before they can be got under control. Last as mmer the principal cause of nearly 64,000,000 of roubles. This year the orthogen has been so sudden, and has already reached such proportions of the presult of the revolutionary party, if it can the called a party, in this new calamity, indeed, while I am now writing, we recei

"Fish and mosquitos" says the Albany Argus, "have begun biting at Saratoga lake." What has Saratoga lake done that itshould be bitten at? Anyhow, we had rather they would bite at the lake than at us....[Saratogian.

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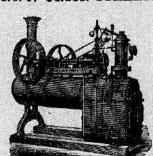
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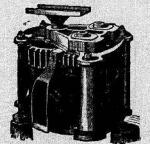
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