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TACOMA HARBOR. - The Tribune publishes four certificates from employees of the Tacoma Mill Company to prove that Capt. Phelps and the officers of the U. S. S. Saranac misrepresented the harbor of Tacoma, both in regard to an chorage and protection from winds, the Navy Department, we would not of his receiving a severe and deserved

So far as concerns the harbor of Taoma, this is no longer a question of any public importance. The kite-flying responsible public trusts that man can expedient of making that a terminal fill. With our whole heart we echo the city, to be put upon the market as fancy sentiments of another: "Woe to the bad stock, has exploded and can never be renewed with any prospect of success, and any further discussion of the sub- mighty engine in his hands to spread ject will only result in making more his lies! Woe to the coward who occuapparent the rascality of the scheme. pies that post! Woe to the vile who These attacks upon the character of a distinguished officer of the Navy, and a truth and good for the earth's refreshgentleman heretofore above reproach, ing with the poison of his vileness! No but betrays the malice of thwarted vil- let us bear hypocrites and liars and ainy. The constrained certificates of cowards and venal time servers in the employees made at the instance of their pulpets, just as soon as bear them at employers, with no personable respon- printing presses of the land.' sibility for their accuracy, can hardly be taken as conclusive evidence to im- found, is the first announced law for peach the testimony of an old navy offiper whose honor and sole earthly ambi- ment we may have committed, after tion is in his profession. If any vindication of Capt Phelp's character was needed in this matter, the official charts and the testimony of every disterested navy officer, coast surveyor and intelli- breadth from the course which we regent mariner who has ever visited that garded as the line of duty. In the prebay will fully sustain his statements. Capt. Phelps visited every bay and inlet upon this Sound, in a man-of-war, many years ago, and then learned by personal observation that there were no sound- terminus question, even to the amount ngs in front of the present town site of of the labor and money we have expend-Tacoma, and expressed great astonish- ed in the fight. We have provoked the ment when he first heard that Tacoma hostility of a powerful enemy and gainhad been selected for the railroad termi ed no support from any who subsidize nus. Capt. George, the pilot of the newspapers, not even in the way of

Saranac has been eight years a Govern- business, for no time-server will ever ment pilot upon this upper coast and give his aid to sustain an independent has frequently explored every harbor upon Puget Sound. Before the Saranac found in the rear of battle among the left Seattle for Iacoma, Capt. George camp followers, who avoid the danger told Admiral Pennock that he thought but share the spoils. We have the very anchorage could not be found as far best reasons for believing that there is for the ship to lie. The Admiral ex- believes that we could be bought or in-That Capt. Phelp's did do his best there only subsidize editors but buy up legis can be no reasonable doubt, and he was latures and members of Congress, and we no more responsible for not finding need not now in our old age after a long bottom where none had ever been found life and ordinary economy, be dependbefore, than was Com. Wilkes or Capt. ent upon our daily labor for our daily Lawson, the coast surveyors. Perhaps bread; and some of the gentlemen who hose mariners who certify to the good attempt to impugn our motives know qualities of the harbor can tell old sail- this. ors how they can run a ship into Taco-

or anchorage at that point. The official report of Thomas H. Canfield and Sam. Wilkeson, Commissioners appointed to examine and report upon the proper point for a terminus upon Puget Sound, emphatically and distinctly declared Tacoma out of the question, both as regards depth of water and exposure to

the north winds. Capt. Phelps, having demonstrated by practical test that the chart was right, was in duty bound, as an officer and a gentleman, to publicly use the influence of his position to expose the manifest fraud intended in locating the terminus of the railroad at that place.

press-a paper which has heretofore assailed us with vituperation-now reads us a mild-mannered lecture on the duties road at Tacoma. He opens his homily

must be favorably affected by the settle-ment of this question; yet our respected friend of the DISPATCH is not satisfied, but writes and prints many naughty things about the point selected, and it is whispered about that some disappoint-ed speculators in Seattle town property contribute to the payment for this gue-

And then, after a long argument to cludes with the following honied admo-

can be advanced by any effort to advance it at the expense of any other. Dear Mr. Brown, close the bloody chasm; for Mr. Brown, close the bloody chasm; for while you have a right to hurrah for Seattle, recollect that reason gives no answering echo if you wish the resound to come from ruined interest that you

your editorials hereafter meet you half way in the effort to succeed without inju.y to our neighbors. The writer evidently has very crude and thereupon flatly charges Captain notions of the duties and dignity of the Phelps not only with lying but with press; that, as a rule, it is controlled by being bribed by citizens or Seattle to one of two motives--mercenary intermake these representations, and con- ests or personal feelings; that an editor, cludes; "If Capt. Phelp's conduct in like a lawyer, may take a fee to defend this affair were properly represented to the wrong or resist the right without moral offence; and like a politician to question for a moment the probability let considerations of policy govern his

course upon all questions of public concernment. That is not our view. We re-

Our motto is: "Dury, wheresoeve man forever." Whatever errors of judg nearly forty years of editorial service, consideration of self interest ever biased our judgment or swaved us a hair's sent instance, we know of no way in which we have derived any pecuniary profit, directly or indirectly, from the position which we have taken on the press, and the selfish and timid are ever

In defending our course in this matter ma with safety under a sharp north we but defend our cause, and that cause wind. No one has yet dared to try it. we propose to suctain only by such facts The Directors of the Northern Pacific as can be substantiated and such argu-Railroad knew as well before as they ments as commend themselves to the know now that there was neither harbor sober judgment and sound sense of the people.

PERSONAL.-Unfortunately for community there is a prevailing disposition to credit every personal scandal that is not promptly rebutted, without regard to the source from whence it comes or the social standing of the object of the attack. This is our only apology for noticing the gross and malicious charges made against us by implication through the special organ of Gen. Sprague and the Land ring, for the purpose of discrediting our expositions of the rescality of the latter. The worthless vagabond who is employed to beslime us derives his sole claim to recognition outside of DUTIES OF THE PRESS.—One of the the prisoner's box in a police court, rolunteer editors of the Steilacoom Ex- from his employers, who find dirty tools necessary to their disreputable practices. The principals, and not the agent, are responsible for the vile falsehoods which of the press of the Territory in view of they buy and pay for, for public circuthe location of the terminus of the rail. lation. To the stale charges of disloyalty and aiding, countenancing, or in any manner associating with any organas follows:

any manner association or individual in hostility to the ization or individual in hostility to the Government, there is not existing, and never did exist, the least evidence, in any act, writing, publication or expression of ours which has ever been given to the public, and neither the military or civil authorities, or any reputable citizen has ever made any such charges against us. They originated solely with prove that opposition to Tacoma is only the lewest denizens of the city slums, an attempt to resist the inevitable, con- from whence Gen. Sprague procured his

editor. The charge that we were ever in any "Personal attacks upon Gen. Sprague or other agents of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company are unavailing, except as they subject the authors to just criticism and condemnation. Upon this matter we speak from a disinterested standpoint, and for ourselves we say, THE PROSPERITY OF THE WHOLE TERRITORY any farm moftgages, and the only other is our motte. No part of it can prosper is our motto. No part of it can prosper without benefitting the whole. This true, the duty of our territorial press is most manifest. A good word is due to each and all of our interests. No one a railroad. For some time before and dition to resume work.

an active member of the "Farmers League," organized expressly to defend the rights of the people against railroad swindles. We maintained precisely the position there we do here. Among all the attacks made upon our character by the mean and cowardly recourse of hired libellers, not a single direct specification or proof has yet been offered to convict us of an offence against law or social order. Agents of the Ring have threatened us with personal violence. It is quite as brave and manly to employ an assin to defend their cause as it is to

irresponsible libellers. the managers of the Scattle Coal Com U. S. Hotel. . pany, in San Francisco, to one of the large stockholders in this city, says the portation of coal especially, and for freight and passengers generally. There the present time and none that promses to pay better. A passenger from San Francisco on the last trip of the Prince Alfred, informs us that not less than three fourths of the passengers were for Sound ports.

Anna Healey.

Compliments received

BEAR.-Mr. Herod Wells, while out hunting on Tuesday last, came across four black bears near the Masonic Cemetery, a little over a mile from the city. He shot and killed one of them, weighing nearly 200 lbs. with No. 3 him advertise that he wants to bay shot. The bear was dressed and sold dog, for instance. If he is not furnishby Mr. Snyder of the City Market.

Mr. John Ross has just returned from a prospecting tour of several weeks, on the north side of the Columbia river. He reports having found day; also having discovered several quartz ledges, which have the appearance of being rich in the precious med als-specimens of which he has brought in to have assaved .- Dalles Mountaineer.

THE FAIR .- The Olympia Echo says We hear of considerable preparation peing made by our citizens to make a creditable display at the coming Fair at Seattle. Our end of the Sound will be no wise behind in the contest for preand Capt. Phelps promised to do his than that if we had any inclination that miums." If the farmers, garedners and best to find anchorage, though none was way, the opportunities have been abun- artizans of King County try, they cand upon the Government chart. dant in this day, when corporations not not be beaten by any county in the Terthey must do their best if they expect to carry off the prizes.

Mme. Laura Agnes Stevenson

will give one of her inimitable musical and dramatic entertainments at the Pa vilion on Saturday evening, at the reduced rate of 50 cents admission. All \$40,000 a mile. who heard this lady on Tuesday evening vere not only delighted, but astonished at her accomplishments not only as a prima donna of the first order, but an actress of the most bewitching powers; beautiful in person and charming in address. She came here unheralded and unknown, poorly advertised, badly managed, and as an inevitable consequence has heretofore failed to attract the atention and patronage which she most ustly merits. We volunteer these suggestions solely on our own responsibiliy, as an act of simple justice to a worthy artist who we believe richly deserves better public appreciation of her merits than she has heretofore received from our citizens. We hope the attendnce on Saturday night will assure this worthy lady that the people of Seattle for theory vs. practice. are not wanting in good taste.

For the accommodation of those tho may desire it, a substantial dinner will be furnished at noon by the ladies of the Presbyierian Church, in a commodious tent on the University grounds during the continuance of the Fair. commencing on Thursday noon. Proceeds to be applied to the benefit of the

CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY .- The Colmist gives the following as the result of of Mr. Moberly's survey: A route on which the grades will at

no point be as heavey as those on the principal railways of Canada and the United States, passing through the val-leys of the Athabasca, McLeod and Pembina, before reaching the great valley of the Saskatchewan. We now speak of the Yellowhead Pass as the one most likely to be adopted. Along the entire route surveyed, the country is well adapted for sustaining population, especially on the Valley of the Athabasca, right in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, where the soil is fertile and produces the richest grasses to be found in the country. It may be stated that here the pack animals were turned out in poor condition, on the 13th January, and in two months were in good con-

The first steeple on a Methodis turbed by it, and when he saw it exclaimed, "Organs and choirs will come

More Improvements. - Messrs. Pum phrey & Young are enlarging their store by an addition of 20 feet in depth.

Messrs. Stringham & Drewitt are fiting up a store on Commercial street for grocery, fruit and provision trade. Mr. McCracken, just from Minnes

is opening a new book and stationary employ the services of vagabond and store next door to Pumphrey & Young. Two new saloons are about to STEAMER LINE. - A letter from one of opened on Commercial street, near the

FORCE OF IMAGINATION .- At a large dinner party orce, the poet Rogers was the purpose of raising money to build speaking of the inconvenience of having two propellors to ply regularly between windows formed of one sheet of glass. Seattle and San Francisco, for the trans- They look as if there was no glass, he said. A short time ago as I sat at the table with my back to one of these is no public enterprise more needed at panes, it appeared to me that the window was open, and such was the force of imagination that I actually took cold. Dear me, said Babbage, who sat opposite, how odd it is, Mr. Rogers, that you and I should make such a different use of the faculty of imagination. When I sleep unexpectedly away from home. MARBIRD.—At their own house, in and consequently have no night-cap, I this city, Sept. 24, 1873, by Rev. John F. should naturally catch cold. But by Damon, Capt. Charles G. True to Miss tying a piece of pack thread tightly around my head, I go to sleep imagin ing I have a night cap on and catch no

> Here is an intelligent editor's esimate of the value and effect of advertisements: "If a man affects to believe that advertisements are never read, let ed with every variety of animated sausage that morning before breakfast, and besides, with two or three sound grounds for suits against him for assults, we will break our golden rule and-dead head his advertisement. And it is fair to infer that any man who wants to sell a dog also wishes to buy something with the proceeds of his canine venture. And so up to the man who wishes to sell a cargo of coffee that he may buy a cargo of Western produce."

The difference between the cost of narrow gauge and ordinary four-foot eight and one-half-inch gauge is rather more than people imagine—that is, if we take the word of a writer in the "Financier." There are now fifteen narrow-gauge railroads in operation in the United States, having 700 miles of track. five organizations, and 1,250 miles under process of construction. The roads were planned and constructed in the past two years. The cost, through & level country, is \$10,000 a mile, including equipment of rolling stock, while the broad gauge costs from \$35,900 to

A SENSIBLE PLATFORM .- The follwing resolutions were adopted at a recent meeting in Iowa:

Whereas, We believe that when a man steals he is a thief; and

Whereas, A majority of the politicians of both parties steal; now, therefore Resolved, That we are tired of being plundered.

Resolved. That it is a good time for thieves to stand from under.

The Denver News says the Denver and Rio Grande (narrow-gauge) and the Mountain Division of the Colorado-Central Roads have knocked the speculations of the broad-gange theorists into the air, and accomplished what was asserted could not be done. So much

An exchange very truthfully remarks: 'If an editor makes his newspaper always say what is right, that paper will have lots of enemies, and if it does otherwise, it will hardly have the less enemies and ought not to command the respect of anybody.

Every day confirms the fact that the Farmers' granges in the State of Kansas are becoming a great and irresistable power. This is the case not only in sections, but all over the State. In many counties no Republican tickets will be placed in the field this Fall, upon the averment that the party cannot be kept together. This is the result of the strength of the granges, who have simply to put forth good men to secure their election to the Legislature. In Miami county the organ of the Radical party recommended that no ticket be

Marine Intelligence,

PORT GAMBLE, Sept. 25 .- Sailed, brig Deacon, for Shanghai.

PORT MADISON. Sept. 24 .- Sailed, bark Chris. Mitchell, San Francisco." SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—Sailed, schoone

Lovett Peacock, San Francisco. PORT MADISON, Sept. 24. - Sailed, bark Chris. Mitchell.

### Luget Sound Dispatch.

Beattle, W. F. Oct. 21873.

News of Sept. 23, says: "The railroad business is very brisk at present, owing to the great rush of crain. The O. & C. Railroad receipts are really immense amounting to about \$100,000 a month."

This railroad is just 200 miles in length, from Portland to Roseburg, and for 130 miles of this distance runs parallel with the navagable waters of the Willamette river, upon which there are two steamboat lines running in opposition to each other and both competing with the railroad for the carrying busi ness. From these facts some reasonable estimate can be made of the probable business of the Seattle and Walla Railroad when completed, premising that the running expenses of a narrow gauge road is never estimated by competent judges at more than one half the cost of running the broad gauge. The length | road had not suffered.' of the two roads is about the same. In regard to the country to be drained by these two lines of railroad, the advantages in quantity, quality, and variety of road. Mr. Philip Ritz, in a paper conributed to the N. P. Railroad Compa-

The great Columbia Plains, lying of the Blue and Bitter Root ranges, and parallel with them, and parallel with and about 300 miles east of the Pacific coast, constitute one immense grazing ground, attetching from mountain to mountain, about 150 miles in width, and from the Klamath Lake on the southern boundary of Oregon in the south, far into British Columbia in the North, more than 400 miles in length, covered with the finest grass in the world, well watered in many places with rivers and streams thaking down from the heavily timbered mountains, through the plains, and drained by the noble Columbia.

"Horses and cattle are seldom fed

here during the winter, even as far north as the 49th parallel, but graze all winter on this dry grass which through the dry fall has become cured standing, that it is nearly equal to timothy hay.

"The atmosphere is salubrious and remarkably free from miasmic impuri-

Wheat, rye, oats and barley grow finely without irrigation, in all our soils which contain clay and loam, and can valley with irrigation. Four or five years ago, when our valley contained a population of less than 6,000 souls, all ald, we raised about 1,000,000 bushels of grain, 700,000 of which was wheat."

Here we have a country embracing sbout 60,000 square miles of farming ands as rich in agricultural products as my in the world, all of which would be intelligent citizen. tributary to the Seattle and Walla Walla Bailroad. All the available agricultural Hards in the Willamette valley will not amount to over 15,000 square miles. By this estimate we have 38,400,000 acres of agricultural lands east of the Cascade to 9.600,000 in the Willamette valley. It has been demonstrated that the average yield of wheat per acre is twice as much in the Walla Walla valley as in the Willamette valley.

In the interchange of commodities the Seattle and Walla Walla road would Lave an immense advantage over the The previous Exhibitions of this Asso- that has yielded 3,000 bushels of grain. Oregon road. The Columbia Plains are tion have owed their chief attractions to They also put in ten acres of rye, six which would furnish abundant business be largely represented here. It will be tivated a large garden, and did all the to the railroad in return freights, in humiliating to our pretensions, and not supplying that country with building favorable to our prospects as the metro and fencing material and fuel.

As a shipping port for foreign trade upon our own ground, and leave us Seattle has greatly the advantage over without a claim upon the Association Portland, the freights between this place for holding another Fair in this city.

and San Francisco being a third less We know that the ladies of Seattle have than between Portland and San Francis | the ability, and if not discourged by the co. This place affords a very large apathy manifested by the men in this of a cellar. The town will go into bankhome market for farm products for the matter, can distance all competition. ruptcy. supply of the large milling establish- All who take an interest in this matter ments upon the Sound and the mining are earnestly requested to meet at Unisettlements of British Columbia.

TIMBER STEALING .- We have received several letters asking for the proof of the charges which we made some time the R. R. Co. denying in toto the facts to beat them. There will be an agen charged."

To all the enquiries we can positively mens to send East. say, that we know whereof we affirmed, and made no accusation until we were fully prepared with the proofs to verify to think that the result of the recent the same. We cannot, and do not de- election in this State means the destrucsire to drag before the public the names tion of the railroad companies, and the his pocket, and pulling down his beard, of witnesses to substantiate our charges confiscation of their property. This is the interrogated one cautiously replied. in a mere newspaper controversy; but a very erroneus view to take of the matwhenever called upon by judicial au- ter. It means simply this and nothing thority, we will give the names of par more: That no corporate power shall ties who have received permits from dominate the government, control the Gen. Sprague, the amounts paid for the executive, dictate to the legislative, or same, and the persons through whose direct the judicial departments of our hands the meney passed. We have no scheme of State. The corporations. authority to prosecute in such cases, railroad and other, are put on an equal but pledge ourself as a citizen to furnish footing with the humblest individuals the testimony upon which a suit can be before the law. Let it be understood maintained. If the Federal officers that while a poor man must not be opwhose duty it is to look after these mat- pressed, neither should a wealthy man ters do not do their duty in the premi- be made to suffer because of his fortune. ses the fault will not be ours.

Land Department and the Secretary of munist nor cormorant has any part in been carrying on these speliations upon Examiner.

account and applying the proceeds to ed last spring two a half acres of ground his own use. In that case all will ad- situated in Pudding river bottom, and mit there can be no palliation of the on the 15th of April, seeded the tract to crime in mistaken authority, and that onions. He has just gathered the crop he richly deserves the fell penalty of and sold it, with the following result: the law, and that it would be a gross Cost of seed and labor, seeding, tending, neglect of duty for the Prosecuting At- harvesting, and hauling to market, \$50 terney to allow the matter to pass without judicial investigation.

No JEALOUSY .- The Port Townsend at the rate of \$750 per acre, the net Arons gives a well considered leader profit being \$725 .- Statesman. under the caption "A Profitable Enterprise," from which we extract the fol-

lowing paragraph:
The scheme of the Seattle and Walla
Walla Railroad uever stood in a more
favorable light than it does to-day. The crash that has fallen upon other railroad enterprises, and crushed stocks below values at which they have stood for years, is a friend to our local enterprise in railroading; because, for a while at least the other railroad operations which were going on in the Territory have been stayed, as the substance on which they were sustained has given way, while that which is depended on to build the Seattle and Walla Walla railroad had not suffered." crash that has fallen upon other railroad Port Townsend, it will be remembered

was one of the most prominent competitors for the terminus of the N. P. Railroad, Seattle and Olympia being both active rivals with that point and with favor of the Seattle and Walla Walla each other. It was a fair, honorable these places been selected, or any other place upon the Sound with any natural hair again. The younger physician atadvantages for a great commercial city, the journals of these three towns would have concurred in the decision as unanimous as they now condemn a location manifestly in the interest of a ring of speculators against the interests of the railroad and to the great damage of our entire section of country. This statement is sustained by the fact that these journals have uniformly given their support to every public enterprise commenced in either of the other towns. Nothwithstanding this, the subsidized press of the Railroad Land Ring try to 20 cts, and fresh meat abundant at 8 to make the impression abroad that all the objections urged against Iacoma as a railroad terminus are instigated by a spirit of jealousy and envy by rival towns. This is without the least shadow of foundation in truth. The only objection to Tacoma is, that it never was a rival town, has no natural advanvantages upon which to make a town, and with all the aid the railroad can give it can never become an important commercial city: the location of the terminus of the railroad at such a point was a blow aimed at the material interests and future prosperity of the whole country bordering upon the Sound, and is so regarded by every disinterested

Ladies to the Front!

The "Industrial Fair" will open at the Hall and Grounds of the University, in this city, on Wednesday. But little has yet been done, and it seems now pretty certain that but little will be done nearly destitute of timber and this end the handicraft, taste and public spirit of acres of flaxseed, and broke twelve acres Watches, politan city of the Sound, to be outdone versity Hall at an early hour this even-

THE FAIR .-- If the farmers and horticulturists and stock raisers of King since, that Gen. Sprague, as Agent of county are beaten in the competition pay question; but she is going to draw Doors, Sash and Blinds, a the Northern Pacific Railroad, had sold for premiums at the Fair to come off her back hair up ever her head accordpermits to loggers to cut timber upon this week, it will be through their own ing to the prevailing fashion if it lifts reserved Railroad lands belonging to neglect, which will be much more disthe Government, to which the Railroad creditable to their enterprise and public Company had acquired no title, and spirit than if beaten after putting forth with their present location of route and their best efforts. Thurston, Whatcom, terminus could never acquire title. We Island and Snohomish will all be largely are informed that the present Land represented in all the departments, and Agent, the successor of Gen. Sprague, the people of King county are peremptfinds no record in the office of the Com- orily chalenged to the contest. There pany of any revenues derived from this is yet time, and they are not without source, and one gentlemen writes us: the means to save their credit if they "I made the same sort of charges to the will act promptly. Bring in at oncet Interior Department, and have since the best specimens of home products received a letter from the Secretary of and you may safely challenge the world here during the Fair to collect speci

WHAT IT MEANS. - Some people seem Rich and poor, corporations and indi-If the reports which we have from the viduals, must fare alike. Neither comthe Interior are true, Gen. Sprague has the recent victory of the people. -S. F.

yield of two and a half acres, 2000

bushels. Average price per bushel, 85 cents. Total value of crop, \$1,700 or

gymen (Protestant) in the United States has been put down by one who has been gathering the facts, at \$700 per annum, and while the whole receive an average of net over \$500, about onethird do not receive \$300.

lady who had a scalp torn off by an cident at New Haven recently, is report ed as doing finely. The Journal and Courier says:

The physicians have found thirteen ersons willing to part with a small piece of their cuticle, and the medical on the head of the patient with grati fying result. As one after anothe to unteers to let the doctors clip off a p ie business rivalry, all round, free from jealously or malice, and had either of these places been related as any other. These places have related as any other these places have related as any other. the girl would have a scalp and head of

tending first set the laudable example. KOOTENY. - From Mr. Robt. Galbrath, who arrived from Kootenay yesterday, we learn that our Southern gold fields are yielding very satisfactorily. All the regular diggings continue to yield well, and a number of miners have resumed work on Negu Creek (long abandoned with satisfactory results. The markets are well supplied and living was never so cheap before. Flour is brought in from Walla Walla and sold at 61/2 cents. Bacon is a drug on the market at 18 to 10cts, other things proportionately lew. The result of this is that four and five dollar diggings (of which there are plenty, can be profitably worked, and it is believed that next season will see the population greatly increased, and times etter than ever before. The crops have been excellent this year, and great progress is being made in agriculture and stock-raising, for which the country presents rare natural advantages. The silver lead recently discovered on Kootenay river, by Americans, is thought to be very rich. It is understood that a sample sent down to San Francisco assayed \$600 to the ton; and Mr. Hirst, the great San Francisco quartz operator, was on his way up to see the mine. Mr. Galbraith has brought some specimens A lot of CHOICE LIGUORS, consisting ment of Bitters suitable for Bar use.

A lot of OIL-CLOTH and MATTING. of the quartz with him .- Victoria Col-

Two Good Boys .- Hon. S. L. Ling of Walla Walla county, living on the Touchet, near Mullen's bridge, has two sons, aged respectively 10 and 12 years. to make this exhibition attractive and During the last ten months these boys ave Seattle from disgrace, unless the attended school five months, and the Ladies show more public spirit and a remaining time was devoted to work on greater interest in the honor of the town the farm. In this period they did the than has been manifested by the men. plowing, harrowing and rolling on land opose to of fallow land twice. They further cul chores about the farm. The only assistance their father rendered them was in sowing the grain.

James Ready has recovered \$14 000 damages from Duluth, Minnesota because he broke his leg where there ought to have been a sidewalk instead

Bishop Randall, of Wyoming Ter ritory, narrowly escaped the scalping knife of the indiscriminating Sioux, while on an Episcopal tour recently.

A lady correspondent writes that she knows very little about the back her off her heels and endangers her equilibrium, and she would like to know what the newspapers are going to

A Kansas pastor delined an addition of a hundred dollars to his salary, for this reason, among others, that the hardest part of his labor heretofore had been the collection of his salary, and in would kill him to try and collect a hundred dollars more.

do about it.

The caution of the New Englander in giving an answer to a direct question was illustrated to me, says a correspondent, the other day, when I asked an Eastern friend of mine, whose family were not noted for very active habits:

Was not your father's death very sudden? Slowly drawing one hand out of 'Waal, rather sudden, for him.'

In his report of the fight with the In dians at Tongue river, General Custar

Many of the warriors ngaged in the fight on both days were dressed in complete suits of the clothes issued at the Agencies to the Indians. The arms with which they fought us were of the latest improved pattern of breech-loading repeating rifles, and their supply of metallic rifle cartridges seemed unlimit-

Marine Intelligence.

San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- Arrived, Northwest, Port Madison; Staghourd,

Mr. J. Beaubiern, of Salem, rent- Port Townsend, with lumber for Taha-

SEATTLE, Sept. 30 .- Sailed, W. H. Meyer, Santa Barbara. PORT LUDLOW, Sept. 30.—Sailed, brig

Koloa, San Buena Ventura. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- ailed, For est Queen and Onward, for Port Towns

SEATTLE. Sept. 27 .- Arrived, at 3 P. M., steamer Gussie Telfair, which left Portland for Sound ports on Tuesday evening at 6 P. M., with the following freight for this place:

B. L. M., La Conner, 168; Crawford & Harrington, 952; E. C. Ferguson, 1 J. A. Woodward, 148; K. C. Ward, 1; L. L. Andrews, 80; Mow Cheung, 102; L. Reining, 80; Schwabacher Bros. & Co. 579; Wa Cheung, 97. Total sacks of flour, 1812: chop and wheat, 155; mats of rice, 360. The Gussie left for up-Sound ports, Saturday night.

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LOOK OUT FOR YOUR DOG .- The Marshal is energetically enforcing the Dog Ordinance, by arresting and impounding all dogs ranning at large, from which there is no redemption but by paying a heavy penalty. If not called for within two days they are slain.

SaseTING .- An Indian called "Dutch man" shot another Indian with a pistol, In this city, on Sunday. The wound is severe but not fe tal. "Dutchman" cut his victim se verely with a knife some Zephyr. He will propably recover. time ago. Froably he will bring him

THE ETS FOR THE FAIR .- Tickets for Fere can be procured at Pumphrey & ng's Book Store, Kelley & Carney's rug Store, at the United States Hotel, and at J. R. Robbins, and at the Occidental Hotel.

ALBERT A. MANNING, Sec'y.

Sociable.—The Congregational Mite Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Weed on Thursday (to-morrow) evening. All are cordially invited to

MARRIED .-- In this city, on the 29th inst., by Rev. G. F. Whitworth, Hon. Waldo M. York, to Miss Clara Whitworth, daughter of the officiating cler-

On the 30th ult., by Daniel Bagley. Charles H. LeBallister and Miss Amanda A. Preston both of King Co. W. T.

MUSIC FOR FAIR AND BALL .- Messrs. Hale White, (Cornet,) Sy. Lowe, Trombone, Prof. Roberts, (Piano and Organ,) of Olympia, and Mr. Manchester of Seattle, have been engaged to furnish the music during the Fair and at the Ball, on Friday evening, at the Pavilion.

This music will be of a superior char

LARGE PEACHES .-- A Walla Walla pa per says there is no fruit in which this valley can more justly take pride than the peach. We have seen peaches this year that would astonish the most sanguine Eastern imaginations. The other day Mr. Lasater gathered some from his orchard, of different varieties, which we can safely challenge any country to beat. Peaches weighing more than hree quartere of a pound are so numer-

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Wilkie Collins was received this evening by the Lotus Club.

Saml. L. Sheppard of the firm of Ward & Co., merchants, committed suicide at his residence to day. For some time past he had occasionally been mel- left Alicante. The commander admits ring character. The re-opening of the cial circles. Smith & Levy, reported oncholy.

oct Park Brooklyn of John Howard Paine, author of "Home, Sweet Home," Insurgents to capture Alicante, will uncovered to-day, in the presence of 6000 persons. Addresses were made and the children of the public schools iea." John G. Saxe read an original ing. Foreign Exchange dull with sales

Gove of Cork.

Six more vessels and their crews are Aug. 26th.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- There were nine accidents on English railroads yesterday. No one is reported killed, although number are severely injured.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 27.—British steam sloop of war Niobe arrived here to-day from Oma, Honduras, bringing the following intelligence:-Gen. Estrabas' troops, after assassinating a detachment of Palacia's force, which under a flag of truce approached the Fort, sacked Omea and imprisoned all British subjects, gutted the consulates of America, England, Spain and Portugal, tore the American flag to pieces and sacked merchants' safes and warehouses, leaving them perfect wrecks. The Niobe soon after arrived and demanded the surrender of all imprisoned foreigners and explanations of the outrage .-The authorities were obstirate and refused to accede to the demand of the Commander of the Niobe, when a bombardment followed till a flag of truce was shown, the prisoners surrendered and compensation guaranteed.

MATTAMORAS, September 27 .- Montery mail brings dates to the 21st instant. ongress of the State of Neueve Leon had elected Roman Trevino Governor, defeating Garris Ayls, the National Administration candidate, who had received the plurality of the popular vote; thus placing the State in the hands of the Revolutionists of last year. Gener- asking 2 25@2 30 for round lots, good. al Speda, who was deposed by Congress Barley feed very dull at 1 421/2@1 521/2; as Governor of Coahuila, continues the brewing at 1 55@1 65. Oats, dull at exercise of the functions of that office; 1 60@1 80. Hay quotable at 12@16. while the Congress of that State, which For the usual cargo lots, potatoes 1,000 is in session at Miemclova supports Dr. sacks Half Moon Bay, 50@1 00-500 Salas for Governor. Gen. Dararo, with "kiwast, 1@ 1 121/2.

Puget Sound Dispatch. rebate of interest at the rate of 6 per ent. per annum.

cent. Collectors are instructed to accept

on his return to that city, will assume brokers, and merchants. leadership of Party of the left.

Berlin, Sept. 28.-Louise Muhlback. the celebrated German novelist is dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- A number of Chinamen were murdered yesterday. Ah Foon, only one of the murderers was taken.

Charles Satana, was stabbed severely ast night by two sailors of the ship

W. F. Ensign, who was arrested for burglary last night, came to this city as agent for a safe manufacturing company and is reported as one of the most skillful men in the United States. His wife and grown up daughter are living in this city. When acrested he had a complete assortment of burglar tools in his

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The following letter was written to-day:

Executive Mansion, Sept. 28. Messrs. H. B. Claffin and Chas. L. Anthony. Gentlemen: In response to views you have communicated to me with regard to using reserved currency to restore confidence and legitimate trade and commerce, I have the honor to communicate the following: The Government is desirous of doing all in its power to relieve the present unsettled condition of business affairs which is holding back immense resources of country now awaiting transportation to seaboard. A marked confidence on part of the people is the first thing needed to relieve this condition, and to avoid the threatened destruction of business with its accompanying disasters to all classes of people; to reestablish this feeling the Government is willing to take all legal measures at its mmand, but it is evident that no efforts will be available without active cooperation of banks and moneyed men of the country. With \$14,000.000 already paid out in purchase of the Government indebtedness, and the with drawal of large deposits from the Treasury, banks are now strong enough to adopt a liberal policy on their part, and by a generous system of discounts to anatain business interests of the country Should such a course be pursued, \$44, 000,000 of reserve will be considered as money in Treasury. To meet such a lemand of public necessities as circumtances of the country make, close atention will be given to course pursued by those who have means at their command, of rendering all aid necessary to restore trade to its proper channels and conditions. Orders have already issued

for prepayment. Signed, U.S. GRANT. President.

MADRID, Sept. 29 .- Insurgent ironbelieved that the failure of the

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The week open sang "Home, Sweet Home" and "Amer- ed with a quiet and more cheerful feelof prime bankers, sixty days sterling at HALIEAX, Sept. 27.—It is proposed to 104%. There is a liberal supply of raise £1000 to send George Brown to grain bills offering. Gold is weak and row Nadlier for the championship of lower chiefly on account of the order of

the world, the race to take place in the the Treasury to commence payment without rebate of November interest, and cable reports of large shipments of gold. reported lost in the memorable gale of The Board of Directors at their meeting this morning, matured a proposition to be submitted to the Clearing House Committee, and it is thought something will be done to-day to facilitate the novement of crops.

The Executive Committee ha to close the Exchange hereafter at three

The Governing Committee adjourned til rhe 13th October, and referred the regulation respecting business to morrow, to a Commitee, with instructions to report this afternoon.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- £225,000 bullion was shipped from Plymouth to New York on Saturday, and the steamship which sailed from Southampton the same day for New York, took out £160-000. En gagements have been made for the shipment of £50,000 by steamship from Southampton to-morrow. It is said that £50,000 more is booked for shipment this week. Amount of bullion withdrawn from the bank of England on balance to-day, is £6,380,000,

Seven Directors of the bank of England, fixed the mininum rates of discount at 5 per cent. This announced ncrease in rate caused much surprise n financial circles.

Failure of three brokers in consequence

of the fall in Erie shares, is announced. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 29 .- Flour, shipping rates extra, \$6 50; jobbing 6 621/4 @7121/2. Wheat holders still firm in

1000 federals will occupy Saltima and Bosten, Sept. 29 .- Officers of the Boston and Charleston Savings Bank, Washington, Sept. 28.—United States have resolved to require notice of withcoupons maturing Nov. 1 will be paid drawal by depositors, and at present will on and after Monday, Sept. 29, upon a only pay deposits for small amounts.

Letter of President Grant and the faevert a beneficient influence here to-

Madrid, Sept 27 .- Last evening the combardmet of Alicante was opened at 5 o'clock this, Saturday, morning and 500 projectiles, some of which were filled with petroleum, thrown into the city. cables and withdrew in a damaged condiat noon to-day that the bombardment had ended, and declared that it was a up to the reprobation of Europe. The dispatched to the relief of Alicante.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept.-President sultation to-day, on financial matters.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The Union National and the Cook County National Banks opened their doors and resumed business this morning. Nearly \$2,000 .-000 currency arrived here during Satwhich went into the banks. The Third National Bank and the National Bank of Commerce promise a speedy resumption and will propably open in a day or

The banks of Louisville, St. Louis and other smaller cities adopted the plan of certified checks similar to the New York plan. The clearing house ciation of this city, however, have decided that it is inexpedient to adopt any such plan, but to have every bank is a strong belief in the minds of many that the worst is over.

a fire broke out last night in the store of Thos. Dver, one of the wealthiest merchants, and consumed the entire block. It reached the adjoining one, burning it entire and part of the next.

Mayor to day resulted in the choice of cheering followed the address and busi-Andrew Lusk, at present an Alderman ness was begun. A good feeling apand Member of Parliament.

Communication between Penang and Singapore is interrupted.

Dublin, Sept. 29 .-- There was a large meeting at Droheda yesterday, in favor of the release of any Fenian prisoners. Severel Members of Parliament participated in the discussion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- All advices today touching the financial situation at pull through, in which event a better clads Numenia and Mendez Munez, have home and abroad, are of a very reassu feeling will be infused throughout finana serious loss of lifeduring the bombard Stock Exchange to-morrow, is an event suspended on the 29th inst., announce The Colossus bronze statue in Pros- ment of Alicante on Saturday. It is looked upon with much less apprehen- that they will pay all demands in full private settlements and a manifest disposition towards branches, and a generous dealing between man and man.

At a meeting of the Governing Board Stock Exchange, shall be construed as favorable symptom of returning confiabsolving any member from his obligations to rules.

Business decidedly improving at the produce Exchange. Much more hopeful feeling is expressed; in fact business said to be getting back into its old channels, and the gloomy appearance as to foreign Exchange, appear to be yielding tension of time from his creditor

to brighter prospects.

The loan Committee of the clearing house met this morning to continue the loan certificates. Managers said everything looked favorable for banks and she sunk the Alabama, died at his resithe public, and they could see no reason for further disasters.

The Tribune to-morrow, will contain leader upon the subject of resumption of specie payment.

Westley, receiver of the Union Trust Co. this forenoon denied that Commodore Vanderbilt had returned to the Company their loan to the Lake shore R. R. Co.

A Washington dispatch says that an officer of the U. S. Navy, lately attached to the Asiatic squadron, arrived yesterday from Yokohama, Japan. He makes the announement that an English Company completed arrangements, and will at an early day establish a line of steamers to run opposition to the P. M. S. S. Co.'s line, between San Francisco and Japan. They promise to make the run etween ports in 17 days, thus making

a saving of time of five and six days. MONTGOMERY, Al., Sept. 29.-Board of Health reports one death from yellow fever, and five new cases within the past

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29 .- At the close of business to-day, all banks had eceived more money than they had paid out. Currency is scarce. Assistant Secretary Sawyer telegraphed to the President of the Chamber of Commerce, that Charleston will have all relief that is afforded to other places.

Augusta, Sept. 29 .- All banks here have partially resumed currency payments, but the cotton market continues dull and nominal, only 52 bales being sold to-day.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 29 .- Within

New York Sept, 28.—President of the the past four days several of our mos First National Bank charges an immed- prominent and respectable citizens have It having been ascertained from actu-al tests that the test on sugar import-the ground that such action will add lation has been fearfully thinned out by ed from the Sandwich Islands is 81/2 per \$80,000,000 to the positive relief of the sickness and death. We no longer have money market. The corridors of the single funerals; a hearse followed by said per centage as the proper allowance Fifth Avenue Hotel were almost de- one or two carriages, dashes through the for tax on importations of this charac- serted to-night forming a striking streets like a section of artillery in batconstrast to the scene of last Sunday ev- tle seeking positive, for more bodies London, Sept. 29 .- A Times special ening, when hotel was crowded with an are thrown in, and coffins shoved in the dispatch from Paris, says that M. Theirs anxious and excited throng of bankers | hearse and the collection driven rapidly to the cemetery. This is the case even with the most prominent citizens. The vorable news from Chicago will no doubt Howard Association have opened an Orphan Asylum, and are feeding about 1/2 of the resident population. There are fewer deaths and new cases becaus

> there are fewer people. London, Sept. 29 .- Latest news from the Ashantee war is satisfactory. Na tives are in state of semi-starvation, and Much damage was done and several ed. it is supposed they are waiting for the ifices are in ruins. A vigorous fire was end of the rainy season. They will be returned from the Forts and batteries unable until then to make any moveon shore with effect, for at the end of ment. A merchant vessel was discov-7 hours the rebel ironclads slipped their ered selling them powder, and had been seized by the British Commander. A tion. Minister Maizourave telegraphed blockade of the coast had been declared to prevent a similar occurrence.

> MADRID, Sept. 29.—The town of Berwanton outrage which should be held ga at one time was in danger of falling into the hands of the Carlists. They men-of-wa. Vittoria and Alamanza, re- had been reinforced and supplied with cently released by the British, will be provisions and ammunition. Carlists in the North have recently met with a series of serious reverses; are discontentand Secretary Richardson were in con- ed and desertions are spreading in their ranks. Eight persons were killed in Alicante during the bombardment. The police have closed all gambling houses in Madrid.

> New York, Sept. 30,-Wall, Brown and New streets, in front of the verious urday and Sunday, a good portion of entrances to the Stock Exchange were crowded this morning, as the hour of opening approached, when the doors were thrown open and numbers of spectators rushed in, filling the floor, Exchange and visitors gallery. The members closed around the President, cheering vociferously and waving their hats. Promptly at 10 o'clock President Chapman rapped to order. H oc lows: "We have met again, after very momentous suspension for the purpose of resuming business. Your action in stand upon its own resources. There the interim has met with universal approbation, has been satisfactory to your

> selves. Business would be carried on NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 .- A Times under the rules adopted yesterday by special from Bronham, Texas, says that the Governing Committee, which has appointed a committee to settle the contracts of defaulters. All I ask now is that you help each other to bear the burden fallen on us, and to so conduct business as to enable the Exchange to LONDON, Sept. 29.—Election for Lord | carry on its work successfully." Loud pears to exist. Under considerable pressure to sell and realize on stocks, prices have declined from their current price at the opening from one to three per cent. Bankers generally are unwilling to open for customers on margins

until affairs become more settled.

An impression prevails on the Street and 'Change that all leading houses will depend upon the Stock Exchange settlement new going on; if these should be carried through successfully there are many who look for a comparatively of Stock Exchange this afternoon, it was easy working of the market. There was resorted that nothing in the action of a decided improvement in the Foreign he Governing Committee of New York Exchange, which was looked upon as a dence. Leading bankers advanced their rates to 61/2 per cent. on to-day's sterling and 734 for sight, but actual busiess was a reduction from these rates. Henry J. Brooks, a leather merchant, has suspended, owing to the present flnancial troubles. He hopes for an exand he will then resume business.

A telegram from Boston last night says that Rear Admiral Winslow, U. S. N., who commanded the Kearsase when dence, Boston Highlands, last evening.

Washington, Sept. 30.—There is an improved feeling in financial circles. Banks and banking houses are doing an increased business, while those in combination are refusing to cash small

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .-- Andrews' Union National Bank, after paying over \$400,-000 yesterday, held a meeting last night and decided to put the bank into liquidation. It has abundant assets to cover all liabilities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- It is stated that the Treasury Department to-morrow will exhibit a fair reduction of the public debt, notwithstanding the revenues of the month have been very light. The disbursements for the usual expenses of the Government for the month ending to-day have been below the average ex-

censes for the last three or four months. London, Sept. 30. Specie drawn from the Bank of England to-day is for shipment to New York.

A special from Berlin hints at financial troubles in Germany.

Fancy stock and Bank shares are not saleable. Some have fallen 20 per cent. A number of new cases of cholera have made their appearance on a ship which arrived at Liverpool, bring that disease. The vessel is in close quaran-

A number of fatal accidents on British railways to-day. Several persons killed and wounded. Most serious accident was to a Scotch express train.

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THERE ARE DELINQUENT UPON THI following described Stock, on account o an assessment levied on the 4th day of August A. D. 1573, the several amonnts set opposit the names of the respective Stockholders, a follows:

HOLLESSEE SERVICE		No. of	Anii.'	
Bluxome & Capebonm	1	400	\$800	00
C. H. Strybing	6	53314	1066	67
John Flood	18	266%	533	3
Josephine Bluxome,old issue	61	100	533	35
Josephine Bluxome.old issue	62		176	
Chas. Bayly, old issue	63	5	26	
David Hewes, old issue	90	40	213	33
David Hewes, old issue		30	160	00
David Hewes, old issue	2-4	375	2000	00
Henry Bruggeman, old issue,	116	10	53	36
Joshua Hewes	117	202	1077	33

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Trustees made on the 4th day o August, 1873, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at Public Auction, at the office of the Company, No. 537 Market street San Francisco, California No. 537 Market street San Francisco, control on the 25th day of Ceptember, 1873 at the hour of 3 o'clock, r. m. of said day to pay said delin the cost the control of the cost quent assessment thereon, together of advertising and expenses of sale.

H. L. HUTCHINSON, Secretary. The above sale of steck is postposed until Monday, the 12th of October, 1873, at 3 o'clock r. M., and at the same place. By order of the Board of Trustees. H. L. HUTCHINSON, San Francisco. Sept. 25, 1873-

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dar river, 12 miles from Se-attle, near the south end of Lake Waskington, contain-Lake Washington, containing 407 acres, 60 acres under cultivation, good House, Barns and out-buildings, and a fine orchard of choice fruit. This tract contains 214 acres of bottom land, the bluff being of good quality with coal veins in it. Also a tract of land containing 157 acres, 3 miles up Cedar river, 28 acres under cultivation, with House and Barns in good order, 100 acres bottom land. Title Warrantee deed. Will sell a part or all. Terms cash, and possession given. Inquire on the premises, on Cedar River, King County.

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THE CITY ASSESSMENT ROLL IS NOW in the hands of the subscriber for collection, and all persons owing taxes are requested to call at his office and pay the same.

E. W. BLAKE, Collector.

Seattle, Sept. 1, 1873

#### To the Public.

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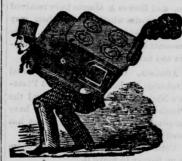
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NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- This afternoon Mayor Havemayer, after a consultation with several gentlemen, decided to issue an address on the present condition of financial affairs, to transmit to a special meeting of the Board of Alderman, which was called for to-day. When asked what his views were upon the panic, the Mayor said be had intended to advise the working men and laborers their deposits were perfectly secure, and that a run during the present panie might involve a los of both princi-

He said he was not sufficiently familiar tion of the affairs of the National Bank dence that the depositors will receive ing of Associated Bankers to-morrow at

The following private dispatch has just been received:

London, Sept. 23.--Jay Cooke, Mc-Cullough & Co. are throwing out drafts drawn by Jay Cooke & Cc., which have come to hand since the news of their suspension was received.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Financial crisis is now over and bankers and brokers are transacting business as usual.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- Run on the Albany SavingsBank closed at noon Deposits at the close were much larger than the disbursement: The panic is

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 23.-Banks here have decided to stand by each other and believe that they can stand any run that may be made. Public confidence is unshaken. The Dollar Savings Bank will suspend to-morow. Its assets are more than enough to pay depositors but are not immediately avail-

Sr. Louis, Sept. 23 .- A prize fight between Tom Allen and Mike McCool took place this afternoon at a place in Illinois 14 miles above the city, and was witnessed by a crowd of 2000 persons who went up on the steamer which con veyed the combatants to the ground The fight was brief, fierce, and bloody; Allen winning in seven rounds, fought in 19 minutes, getting first blood in the first round and first knockdown in the fourth. McCool was terribly battered. his face at the end of the battle being a swollen, bloody mass of flesh and both eyes closed, while Allen escaped with scarcely a scratch, his antagonist never having succeeded in touching his face.

London, Sept. 23.-Morton, who per sonally attended to Gaptain Hall up to the moment of his death, makes the enient that Hall returned i perfec health from the journey which preceded his final illness. He was a short time in his cabin where he took some coffee and immediately afterwards became sick and vomited. Hall said they were poisoning him and Morton evidently believes the same thing. He also suspects the subsequent medical treatment but he has, however, a violent feeling against the Doctor, which may color his judgement.

Porto Plata, Sept. 8 .- Revolution against the Government of President Baez has assumed alarming proportions. It has every prospect of success. Monte Christo and Guaybin are in possession of the revolutionists, who are in Porto Plata. Martial law has been proclaimed. An attack is momentarily expected. The sudden change in favor of the Revolutionists is owing to General Garcia, of the Baez party, espousing the Revolutionary cause, with 600 men The cry of the Revolution is "Down with the Samania Co. and Baez. There is every reason to believe that the ris ing will rot injure business as the Rev olutionary party promise to interfere with no one, saying that their only object is the overthrow of Baez.

NEY YORK, Sept. 24. - In Wall Street to-day, the day opened with an unset- been totally defeated; Marcia has retled teeling, in consequence of the sus. gained Dias; Monte Cristo has been repension of Howes & Macri, bankers, and Brown & Watson, gold brokers .-There is but little excitement.

Later-An improved feeling prevailed when the clearing house meeting adjourned. Money is about 1 per cent. per diem; foreign exchange dull and making 1000 men this week or two-fifths than they have been for several months nominal. Prine banker's rates marked of the force. Danforth & Grant's works down to 7 for 60 days and 7% for short have not yet discharged any of their sight. Good bills could be bought for much less. Offerings of U. S. bonds to the Treasury have been slow and lag- Co. were informed yesterday that Henry substitution of a system of individual ging; only \$2,611,750 were received. In Clews & Co. were safe, and the first the street, a strong demand for all class- they knew of the suspension of the New es of U. S. bonds, for cash, has been York house they learned to-day. They noticed, though, of course, offerings immediately called in their solicitor and were slim. The clearing house commitater consideration decided to suspend resolved to suspend payment in currentee issued \$2,500,090 in loan certificates payment. to-day, making a total thus far since Monday morning of \$12,500,000.

goods houses, and those interested in of England on a balance to-day, was for adopted a plan already adopted by the other branches of commerce, that no shipment to New York, and £20,000 in banks of New York, Chicago. Cincinrouble exists in these departments addition to the above was also shipped natti, Baltimore, and other cities in which, despite the various reports, has to the same place. done much to alleviate the condition of for the quieter state of affairs.

sion of Clews & Co., in London, had no offered assistance.

27 effect on the street, which continues strongly in favor of keeping the Stock The Mining Gazette reports the discov- of large balances in currency, is almost Exchange closed; in fact the measure is ery of an immense cave in the Fuller universally endorsed. absolutely necessary to save any fresh excitement.

At the various savings banks through out the city, matters were extremel quiet to-day. The people seem to b regaining their senses and to have confi Large number of deposits were made to-day by persons most anxious to draw their money on Monday.

not to continue their run on the various London, is reported wrecked in the are polling their legal tenders, as prosavings banks, as he felt assured that Straits of Bella Isle. Several of the vided by yesterday's resolutions. One withdrawn from the bank to be sent to crew were drowned.

Mr. Bailey, the new receiver of the for the condition of the wheat crop as cates issued by clearing house to-day to Bank of the Commonwealth, was at the a whole, which is about the same as in the extent of \$37,000,000. Greenbacks Bank to-day at an early hour, busily the September report for last year, while are still worth a premium and sales are engaged in examining the accounts. the present area in cultivation is much worth a premium and sales were made larger. The States in which more than to-day all the way from 1 to 31/2 per cent with its affairs to give an account of the an average yield of wheat per acre is for certified checks. property belonging to the Bank. He indicated are Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisis satisfied, however, that the depositors consin and Oregon, in the West; New change is now the great point of danger were fully secured; further than this he Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and as it involves not only our foreign trade could not say. Mr. Meigs, the Govern Massachusets in the East. The increas- but every department of domestic trade ment bank examiner, after an examina- ed breadth in wheat will place the total Some signs of encouragement are that quantity in several other States above banks are going in deposits, and that of the Commonwealth, expresses confi- the usual product and give a larger ag- the machinery for going through the gregrate for the crop in the U.S. than crisis is working satisfactorily. Order every dollar due. There will be a meet- in 1872. The quality is generally su- from the interior for purchases of stock

> PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-Thos. B. Parker shot his wife this afternoon and then shot himself. Parker is a retired iron merchant and very wealthy. The parties moved in the highest circles. She still survives but the wound is he lieved to be mortal. Jealousy supposed to be the cause.

Омана, Sept. 24 .- Six hundred Mornons arrived from the East to day, en route for Utah.

A large force of recruits for the Fourth Infantry passed through this city to-day, bound west. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The finance

governing Committee decided not to ppen the Stock Exchange to-day. The feeling on the street is rather nervous. Brokers congregate in front of the Stock Exchange but they are doing little or no business. A meeting of bank Presidents was in session, considering measures to be taken in the present emergency. Howes and Macrie have suspended. This is the first effect of the suspension of Henry Clews & Co. It is one of the houses mentioned by rumor as likely to weather the present storm and its suspension makes other houses, reported embarassed, to be closely watched: Yesterday the house of Howes & Macrie was not in the slighest danger of suspension. This is an old fogy bank. It is added that Mr. Macrie was not at all embarassed by the panic. The only explanation of their suspension was that which applied under existing circumstances to all firms having a large number of depositors. | Such houses must suspend. This firm had yielded to the inevitable result of the present financial alarm and would resume when quiet was restored.

The Sub-Treasury bought, this morning, almost \$1,000,000 worth of bonds. another \$10,000,000 worth of loan certificates. The Sub-Treasury has purchased \$1,500,000 in bonds up to 12 30. An effort is being made by the Sub-Treasurer to distribute greenbacks as much as possible; and no more are be ing supplied to the savings banks than their needs require, for the sale of stock and bonds for cash. The clearing house, only. This is intended to prevent any lack of greenbacks. It is understood, however, that small checks will be paid as usual; the rule to apply to checks for large amounts.

New York, Sept .- The strike progresses among the Crispins in Warren, Murray and Chambers streets and College place, where ladies shoes are principally manufactured. About 2000 are in the strike and it is rumored 3 or 4 shops have acceded to the demands of the men. The men allege that during the past 18 months the employers bave, from time to time cut down the prices until there has been a reduction of from 5 to 11 cents per pair. Employers promised to resume at old rates but to continue for 30 days. now refuse.

A Herald special from San Domingo, Sept. 18, says: "The Insurgents have taken; a schooner containing ammunition has been captured and Luperon fled to Hayti.

PATTERSON, N. J., Sept. 24.-Four hundred and fifteen men are to be discharged from Roger's Locomotive works prices of grain, which are much lower workmen.

London, Sept. 24.-Clews, Habitan &

A dispatch from Berlin announces the

failure of a bank in that city. Assurances are given by leading dry £138,000 sterling drawn from the Bank House Association of this city, to-day

SALT LAKE, Sept. 24.—The financial CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—All reports from Wall street and in a measure account crisis in New York has not affected the principal cities outside of Chicago, and situation here. In view of the possi- all cities in Iowa, concur in the state-A cablegram announcing the suspen- bilities several English companies have ment that there is no financial distress

mine on the Little Cottonwood, 225 feet leep, exposing large dedosits of minrals. There is great excitement over

NEW YORK, Sapt. 25 .- There has been action of the Government in suspending | The Daily News remarks that in absence its bond purchases. Even if it is but of a system of long credits, materials temporary it creates intense disappoint- for panics among American trading QUEBEC, Sept. 24 - The Canadian ment. Money is unquotable. Banks houses do not exist. It believes that steamship Medway, from this port to to day in the clearing house association

or two which stand exceptionally strong America by next Saturday's steamer. Washington, Sept. 24.—Crop reports refused to put their legal tender in, but tor September, by the Department of concluded to do so rather than be poll- Savings Bank suspended to-day. Agriculture, present an average of 95 ed from the association. Loan certifi

> The deadlock in the Foraging Exat the present low rates a.e increasing and responsible firms have traded among themselves to-day to quite an extent. A number of the WesternRailroads show largely increased earnings for the past

Howes & Macrie have resolved to open their doors and solicit special deposits on trust. Their former obliga tions are to be paid as fast as they realize on their securities. During an examination, this forenoon, of the large safe of the Union Trust Co., a box belonging to the missing Secretary was opened and found to contain \$27,000 in reficent building erected on Lake Shore U. S. bonds which were supposed to for its use. Not less than 20,000 people to have been lost.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- A conference was held to day at the Treasury Department, between the Secretay of the Treas ury, Assistant Secretary Sawyer and At torney General Williams, lasting nearly 2 hours, at which a full and complete exchange of views on the prevailing financial troubles, and the propriety of further action by the Government. It reached and concurred in by all present that the Government should not use any portion of the legal tender reserve for the purchase of additional bonds, alencroached upon for the absolute wants of the Government, but then not to any creat extent and not with any view to lieves it has helped the bankers as far as public security and conistency will admit, so at present there is no intention of issuing additional instructions for bond purchases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Henry Clews & Co. and Howes & Macrie have received large deposits which were on their way at the time of their suspension. The

ers and held subject to their order. AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 25 .- Nationa er's National Bank of Augusta, and the been heavy, especially this morning.

Cotton is coming in freely but there is no morey to move it. SELMA, Ala., Sept. 25 .- Selma Say

ings Bank suspended to day. Asset believed to be ample to meet all liabilities and save the capital stock nearly entire SAVANNAH, Sept. 25 .- The run on the Savannah Bank and Trust Co. has ceased. That on the Bank of Georgia continued up to the hour of closing. Both are thought to be fully able to meet all demands. The other banks are proceeding as usual and the excitement is

diminishing. NEW ORLLANS, Sept. 25 .- A meeting this morning, of all the bank presidents in the city, except two, resolved to pay no checks for more than \$100; all larger checks to be certified; this arrangement

MADRID, Sept. 25 .- It is expected that the hombardment of Cartagena will be reopened on ! aturday or Sunday .-The Insurgent men-of-war are unable to move, the engineers refusing to serve

any longer. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- The effect of the financial troubles in New York has been felt here mainly in the depression of

LONDON, Sept. 25 .-- The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial on the financial crisis in New York, recommends a virtual suspension of all payments and the credit. By these means time will be given for the excitement to subside.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26.-The National banks of this city, yesterday cy on all balances exceeding \$2000, and the Board of Trade endorsed this action.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 25. - The Clearing reference to currency payments.

among banks or people, and the action

The mining interest is awakening, of Chicago banks in stopping payments

LONDON, Sept. 26. -The Daily Telegraph, in an article on the American crisis, says it cannot be too strongly enforced that there is nothing radically insound here or in the United States. o panic in Wall street to-day, but there | the great mass of capitalists are no as quite a feeling of depression at the affected by the trouble in New York. the worst is over. It is said that bullion to the amount of £500,000 will be

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 25 .- The Dollar

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 25. -State Bank of New Brunswick suspended to-day. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The actual disbursement of greenbacks for purchase of bonds by the Sub-Treasury

since Saturday, was \$13,000,000. The Governing Committee has decid ed to give 24 hours notice of re-opening

the Stock Exchange. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.--It is just announ ced that the Union National, Second National and the Manufacturers National Bank, have suspended. A notice on the door of the former, says the bank has abundant securities but is compelled to suspend payment on account of the lack of currency until able to real ize. Nothing has been lost by failures and depositors will be made safe.

Cooke County, City and Bank of Commerce have followed the example of the Union National and closed doors. There was a run for an hour on the Corn Exchange Bank, but as everything was paid it soon stopped. Some who drew, have re-deposited. Other National Banks are paying regularly.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The Industrial Exposition opened to-night in a mag are in attendance. Exhibition exceeds the expectation of all. The space in the building, which is 800 feet long by 200 feet wide, is filled with products o nature and art in the country.

A terrible accident occurred at Wabaila, Iowa, to-day. A hot air balloon caught fire while a balloonist named Bailey, was han ing by his hands it mid air to a trapeze attached, and he was precipitated from an altitude of seems certain that a determination was 10,000 feet to the ground, crushing every bone in his body.

Tolene, Ohio, Sept. 26 .- Failure of the banking house of Krauz & Smith, is announced this morning, an assignment though this reserve may be temporarily having been made after banking hours.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- Fant, Washington & Co. posted a notice on the closed doors of their banking house inflate currency. The present under-to-day, saying: "We are compelled to suspend payment for the present."

A telegram says the President has tendered the office of Chief Justice to Senator Conkling, and that the Senator will accept.

New York, Sept. 26 .- San Francisco Cadets left Boston yesterday for home, sailing on the steamer Colina.

Wilkie Collins is among the arrivals from Europe vesterday.

We learn that Mr. Robt. H. Vance who has invested pretty beavily in lands Exchange Bark, Merchant's and Plant- in this vicinity, and who is now in the Eastern States organizing a joint stock Planter's Loan and Savings Bank have company for the purpose of establishsuspended. The run on the banks has ing a saw mill and lumber business on a large scale here, is impressing on the minds of Congressmen the importance and great necessity of making an appropriation for removal of the jams out of the Nootsack River. In connection with this matter, we will add that about \$100,000 of an appropriation would make the Nootsack navigable for over sixty miles, thereby affording an outlet to the inexhaustable forests of the most valuable timbers on the Pacific Slope or perhaps in the United States .- Bellingham Bay Mail.

> The proprietor of a young ladies acadamy in Illinois has utterly ruined his business by causing to be inserted in a large number of papers a picture of the building with two girls standing on the balcony with last year's hats on their heads.

An exasperated Yankee in Long Island was rushing about with an un shaven face, a few mornings ago, de manding to know "if those women will never learn nothing!" One of his daughters had cut maple sugar with one of his razors, with the other a second daughter had sharpened her lead pencil while his wife had stiffened his shaving brush by using it in gluing some broke furniture.

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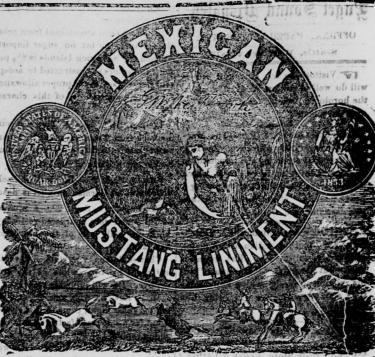
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re. The favor it has received, and the popu-

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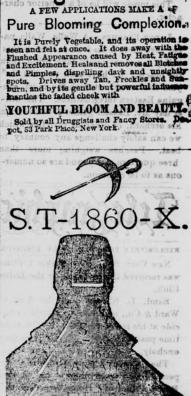
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