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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The United States will get out of debt some day if it keeps on trying and doesn't have any more wars. The total Habilities of the Government, over and above the cash in \$2,055,469,779.

The Russian war was to have made the fortunes of the American grain dealers. And yet flour is selling in this city for \$2.50 per sack. When 100 pounds of XXX dumpling dust can be bought for \$2.50, no one ought to grumble at hard times that is, if they can political aspect of this question, for, raise the \$2.50.

Polo, the hobby of the editor of the New York Herald, is not all fun. It has its dangers as well as its recreation and excitement, A son of one of the Cunards, of the celebrated Cunard line of ocean steamers, was killed while playing at this game, a few days ago. Death scores one for Polo.

Corn fodder should not be thrown into the cattle yard or fed alone in the stall. Economy and nutriment will both be studied if it is cut up and mixed with meal or brau. The fodder contains too little of the fattening, l flesh-making properties, and the meal contains too much. Mix them, and you have cattle food that will both fatten and fill.

A Frenchman named Jean Paris was lying down under an oak tree near San Jose, Cal., a few days ago, when a tarantula bit him on the left jaw. He suffered pain almost beyond endurance and died in a few hours, although medical aid was rendered. Now we know why a certain kind of liquor goes by the nickname of tarantula Juice.

Railroad, which reduced the wages form the nucleus for a sentiment in favor of Mengol naturalization, and the absurdity of existing laws may rate. The Pennsylvania Railroad has acceded to its engineers' demands. These are signs of commercial prosperity, and indicate good feelings between the companies and the workmen.

Germany is suffering from hard Asylum for the Homeless received tions. Among these destitute peowork to do."

half feet gauge railroad has been brought here for immoral purconstructed in sixty-seven days. It poses and who spread is the Philadelphia and Atlantic pravity and disease in their City (N. J.) road. In the work worst forms; the nuisance of the there was among the excavations Mongolian manner of life, which the embankments was 1,800 yards the vicinity of the quarters where long, taking 23,000 cubic yards of they huddle together like rats in earth; and there were over 100 their holes; the depressing effect of bridges and culverts. This is one their presence on white labor; their This was at 2 o'clock. At 4 o'clock of the wonders of modern labor and indifference to the American mode skill. Capital, labor and brains can of punishment for violation of law, accomplish marvels if not miracles. imprisonment bringing them bet-

from the great grape vine of Santa country. Barbara (a cutting from the mon- | Seeing, therefore, that, all things ster sent to the Centennial.) This considered, coolie immigration is cluster weighs 125 pounds, is six not desirable, the question arises, feet in circumference and three how is it to be prevented? Mr. feet leng. The vine from which Meade suggests that the remedy this was cut is sixteen years old, lies with the treaty-making departand produces annually 10,000 to ment of the Government. The 12,000 pounds of grapes. Utali Chinese national policy is opposed raises fine grapes, but it will take to emigration, and he thinks a prohera long time to beat that even in per understanding can be arrived "Our Dixte."

Ireland is beginning to improve. There has been a large increase in tween the two nations, or cattle, sheep and hogs on the Eme-rald Isle lately; the savings banks which underlie our internationdeposits are larger than before, and there has been an increase of land drained during the past year of 225,000 acres. Branch railroads are drained during the past year of who desire absorption into the nation of the Emperor, three times about their redemined the past year of who desire absorption into the nation of the Emperor, three times and the same than the s dent property-owners take shares. doors to all nations, and then make And the police force has been considerably reduced in the north. Erin is looking up. We hope she sees a brighter future to cheer and encourage her. in and stay, is inhospitable, inconsistent and unjust. The question involves considerable difficulty, and encourage her.

The Omaha Bee says: "Mr. J. H Davis, near Avoca, Cass County, Iewa, has a cheese factory from. which he turns out about 2,000 lbs. of excellent cheese per month. He national arrangements than by has forty acres, and finds ready sale special Congressional legislation. for all the cheese he manufactures. Forty acres of cheese, if that's what the Bee means, is a pretty good stock for an Iowa factor; and if he finds a ready sale for all he makes, it's odd that he has forty acres on hand, Doesn't he want to TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. sell, or does his factory turn out fortyjacres at a squeeze?

One of the delicacies of the table at San Francisco is the tom cod.

It is a native of the Pacific, and is church of St. Bridget, died yester-church of St. Bridget, died yester-day from the injuries received on Monday night by being thrown from his carriage. at San Francisco is the tom cod. Mo small tom cods have been drawn up in water from a well, newly dug at Deadwood. They vary from one and a half to five inches from one and a half to five inches in length. The side and top fins are large, and beautifully colored in the most delicate purple and carmine tints, and the eyes are a jetty black. The water is alightly jetty black. The water is slightly salt, and the theory is that the well has tapped a calt water artery whose fountain head is in one of

Be not hasty to cast off every aspersion that is cast upon you. Let them alone for a while, and then, like mud on clothes, they will rub off of themselves.

blin defeat of the English at this place, in 1814, was used. At 10 o'clock the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new city hall, on Fort Stephenson Park, was performed by the masonic fraternity, at which C. A. Woodward, grand minater of Ohio, presided.

THE CHINESE QUESTION. ONE of the subjects discussed at the Social Science Convention, held at Saratoga, N. Y., was the Chinese question. Mr. Edwin R. Meade read a comprehensive paper on this topic, in which the extent, clear himself of all the charges nature and effects of coolie immigration were discussed, some facts has not deposited the money imnot generally known related, and a remedy for what the speaker admitted to be a great evil recommilted to be a great evil recom-

According to Mr. Meade, the total number of Chinese emigrants tito the United States up to June 1577 was 256,070. California has a Mongolian population of from 150, the Treasury to meet them, is only 000 to 200,000, the number in 8an Francisco fluctuating from 30,000 to Channel, bottom upwards. The children of Chinese parents have been bern in the United States, most of whom are in San Fran-

if appears that only American born children of the Chinese can, under our present, laws, become citizens of the United States. As this is not generally understood, we quote portion of Mr. Meade's address: "The laws of the United States

not admit of the naturalization Mongolians. A brief allusion to the statutes will relieve this branch the subject of some obscurity. By the act of 1804 naturalization was confined to allens being free white persons, and so the law stood dutil 1871, when it was amended by adding 'aliens of African nativ-ity and persons of African descent.' Upon the adoption of the Ravised Statutes in 1873, the words, 'aliens being free white persons' were alto gether omitted, and thereby it was disimed naturalization was restricted to aliens of African nativity or descent. This omission of free white persons is alleged to have een a clerical error, but a construction became necessary which allowed the naturalization of all aliens, including persons of Afri-Mongolians, restored the omitted words, so that now our naturalization laws apply to aliens being free white persons and aliens of African nativity and to persons of African descent. Citizenship, can therefore, only benefit Chinese actually born in this country. A few hundred The Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne that small number will eventually be some day (proved by the immi-gration of Mongola born in African colonies, who, thereby, being per-sons of African nativity, will be entitled to American citizenship.

It appears that the more intellient among the Chinese in this country desire citizenship, being subject to the same taxation as the times as well as America. During whites, and realizing the influence the month of July 13,500 persons which the voting power would give were objects of charity in Berlin, them. Justice would decide that seeking public relief. The Berlin if coolies are to be permitted and encouraged to settle in the United during that imonth 5,000 applica- States, they should be accorded the same political opportunities as the ple a large proportion were skilled negroes. But there are many evils mechanics, who could "find no connected with and which grow out of Chinese, immigration. Among these are the importation Fifty-five miles of three and a of women, most of whom are ter food and lodgings than fall to A mammath bunch of grapes, probably the largest ever known, is on exhibition in Sacramento. It is dreaded penalties of their own Betwee F

> at between Washington and Pekin, whereby the influx of coolles can by stopped without any rupture bedistinctions of race among those who accept our invitations to come very wise statesmanship will be required to effect its proper solution. Mr. Meade's recommendation is worthy of being well considered, for, it seems as though this serious matter can better be handled by inter-

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FREMONT, Obio, 14.-The celeof party. The formal exercises began this morning at sunrise with the firing of a national muluis from the site of old Fort Stephenson the Pacific coast ranges. What artillery used by Col. Croghan in bis defeat of the English at this

WESTERN SAN FRANCISCO, 11. Surveys seneral Rollins states, with reference to the demand for his semon General Rollins states, with reference to the demand for his removal by Senator Eargens, that he can show a clean balance sheet and against him. He admits that he

> POSEIGN. GREATIBRITAIN. The Floating Wreck.

LONDON, 14-The wreck of the Forest has not sunk, as was sup-

An Account of the Attack on Ployen.

A correspondent telegraphs These births form an important Pievna, as witnessed by him from point in the consideration of the heights in front of Radizevo. the fog lifted somewhat, and at that | there. time the Grivica redoubt was still were occasional intermittent bursts | There is a talk of submitting the of infantry fire. Soon after 10 Turkish position to a regular siege, o'clock occurred an ominous lull in and sapping up the redoubts, while the firing, of this the Turks jauntibehind the parapets and stroll about

ing their way out of the gap through the Pass of the Lovatz and tance of twenty yards. This also description.

applies to their artillery fire, although the Russian batteries con
11, shows that Mehemet Ali's cen-

nterval the caunon in the Turkish Russians to abandon Tirnova and second position could be reen firing the Balkans.

hard in the direction of the hostile The following Turkish official of infantry, still engaged in desul-tory fighting. The commander of a battery told us, with an assumption of confidence, that the fight-ing, which was dying out, was mere-ly fore post work to clear the way for a grand assault against the redoubt on the isolated mamelon, which was to be made in the afternoon. but with a glass I could discern on the slopes leading up to the mame-ton, the Russian dead and wound-ed lying about thick. Successive bodies of Turks were streaming down the slope of the Mamelon against the huddled mass of the Russians, retiring seemingly on the shelter of the trenches, athwart the It was also clear that Gen, Skobeloff

ered the way due east from the iso lated Mamelos. Xet further left, an obstinate front, and fired steadi ly from the shelter of the trenches. Gen Skobeloff renewed the attack but without success, simply hold-ing his own, but gaining acground. His loss must be very great. The fusilade, for fifty minutes, was like

The Times account of the opera tions in other parts of the field, i as follows: At teu minutes before 1 p. m. a brigade of General Cotoff's corps, supported by another, attacked the centre redoubt on the south side, one and a half miles from Radizevo. The attack was repulsed by a rifle fire, after lasting an hour and a haif. It was renewed at 4 p. m., when tweive battalions of Russians advanced, with the most splendid and devoted bravery, rightiup to the ditch, carrying scaling ladders. They surrounded the redoubt on three sides, and hung on magnificently.

At 4.45 they were actually in the redoubt, but nothing mortal could face the fire from the repeating rifles. They were destroyed by hundreds at a few paces.

At 4.50 the survivors fell slowly

back, the Roumanians, at the same but were always beaten back. Their caling-ladder parties were killed on the counter scarp of the ditch to the last officer and man.

he first redoubt which was cap-The first redoubt which was captured, partially commands the rest, and can, with a little spade work, be converted into a means of approaching all the rest in turn. A great failure was, therefore, remedied at the lith hour. The Archangel regiment achieved the greatest victors. Col. Schmetler, an aid de camp of the Emperor was shot dead as he planted the colore on the parapet with his own hands. on the parapet with his own hands.
I estimate the force at about
57,000 on the Russo-Roumanian

side, against from 50,000 to 70,000 Turks. The valor of the Russian troops is the only thing to be praised, as the attack was unskilfully directed, and the waste of life unnecessary. The Turks were very shiftely handled. They must have lost some usen in their two sallies in the open field, otherwise they were completely covered, and lay close till the moment of

Another correspondent confirms the desperate fighting, and say that at the close thereof, the Mamelon redoubt was intact. This correspondent to have left berespondent seems to have left be-fore the Bussians retrieved their fortunes. Various accounts of the fighting around Plevna concur in showing that the Turks, up to 8 o'clock in the evening, had repulsed continued comment and the white like.

The Emplement had less that field when an aide de camp brought the

News, after witnessing the attack on Tuesday, arrives at the conclusion that Plevna must be taken by Wednesday morning, appears to have been still unaware of any de-cided Russian successes, for he says "The Emperor and Grand Duke Nicholas, were on the battle field until nine o'clock last night. The

Emperor returned to his headquar-At Constantinople, on Thursday, the War Office issued a telegram from Sulleman Pasha, dated Sept. Francisco fluctuating from 30,000 to double that number. About 4,000 water is so rough that it is impostified by the children of Chinese parents have the Russian position, and captured a village held by a small Russian force, ten miles from Gabrova. On the other hand, a special dated Schloks, Sept. 12, says, all'is 'quiet here; nothing whatever is doing. What portion of Sulieman Pasha's army remains at Schloka is not He says, the morning broke with rain, which settled down in a dense mist, through which objects were invisible at 100 yards. About 10 a.m. that his headquarters was still

A telegram from Constantinople. alive, although its fire could not be dated yesterday, says, reassuring called brisk. To our left, near the dispatches have been received from Lovatz and Plevns road, there Osman Pasha.

ly took advantage to come out from the intent to starve Osman Pasha's force. The villages enclosed within the glacis with the utmost non- Osman Pasha's line are full of sup-chalance. Then the fog came down plies for the simple wants of the again, veiling everything.

At 11 o'clock precisely a furious musketry fire suddenly burst out on our left from the Russians pushbut there are no details. The Emperor, this morning, has gone back Plevna road, and against the re- to the battle field to visit his soldoubt on the summit of an isolated diers. Unless this position of af-Mamelon, southeast of the town of fairs is shortly changed by a decid-Plevna. The Turks, as far as could be judged from the sound, seemed to be in a great measure reserving their fire until the Russians came man Pasha, rather than on the fate to close quarters with them, as of Pievna, but information con-everything was invisible at a dis-

tinued furiously to shell the Turk- tral column is still at Kazelvo. Mehemet All himself had gone to-About noon the fog lifted some- wards Eski Juma, and may be what, but fell again. During the working westward to compel the

musketly fire. After the fog fell dispatch has been received from again one thing became certain, Shumla: Baker Pasha, in advanfrom the sound of the firing, that cing northwest from Gornazoudtz, the infantry fighting had a ten-dency to retrograde from the Turk- lons of Russian infantry, supported ish front, moving further to the left by cavalry, near Karagatch. Aid-and nearer to the fighting. Just ed by a Circassian detachment Ba-above the western end of the vil-ker Pasha attacked the enemy who,

A Paris dispatch shows how Gambetta, by taking advantage of all his technical rights, can prevent Judgment against him from becoming definitive until after the confirmation of his election as deputy, which would protect him from imprisonment.

Correspondence.

Interesting Meeting at Legar. LOGAN, Sep. 13th, 1877.

Messrs. Cannon and Young: A meeting was held here last mouth of the ray ne and ascending evening in the Tab ruscle, at which the slopes to our Immediate right. Apostles Woodruff and Young were present, brother Woodruff occupyhad attacked the redoubt and cov- ing most of the time. He expressed his thankfulness at having the opportunity of meeting in such goodly building, and congratulated the saiuts of Logan on their union and energy in erecting the same. Affuded to the demise of President Young, and commented on his good example and faithfulness, through his career in the church; referred to the labors of the Prophet Joseph, and set forth the many visitations of holy angels, which he received, conferring upon Another Account of the Operations the was enabled to organize the church, and was also enabled to travelate the Book of Mormon, and introduce the gospei in its fulness, and showed that the Almighty had In the Probate Court in and for Salt assisted him in all his labors, and enabled him to overcome all opposition, until the church was fully organized; and after his work was done he seated his testimony with his blood, as did nearly all other prophets of former times. Still after

for our departed dead, and bring about their redemption; and ad-monished the Saints to diligence

Brother B. Young followed, and bore testimony to the remarks already made, and referred to his labors in the Temple at St. George the past winter, where he had learned mo e concerning the redemption of the dead than ever he had known before; deprecated the feeling that possessed some who looked upon such labor with indifference and set forth the learner. Sindebaker Wagons. the last officer and man.

At 5 p. m. the assault had been repulsed along the whole line, and very few reserves remained on hand. News was brought to the Czar at daybreak on Wednesday, that at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening two fresh Russian brigades had carried the redoubt where the Roumanians had been repulsed in the afternoon, and after enstaining counter attacks followed them up, and took the next redoubt also. The first redoubt which was capfollow the good example and in-structions of President Young, and admonished the Saints to do likewise. An excellent spirit prevailed, the Spirit of God resting upon the speakers and hearers.

Yours very respectfully, JAMES A. LEISHMAN. ESTRAY NOTICE.

described animals:

no red yearling BULL, swallow fork
upperbit in lettear, no brands visible,
so brindle pearling STRER, line back,
te bind feet, upperbit in right car, unbit in left ear, no brands visible,
not claimed and taken away, will be
September Erd, at 2 p. m., at the
ele Estray Pound.

Di-trict Estray PoundReeper,
boole City, Septemi or 18th, 1877.

In the 19th Wast of this City, Septemb In Monroe, Sevier County, Utan, Aug 1877, OLA LAYEL, son of David and Prances A. Collings, aged 10 months and 2 days.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

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One bay HORSE, seven or eight years old, branded on left thigh E; coilar and saddle marks, both hind feet white.

One brown and white HEIFER, yearling, branded on right hip something like WG; underbit in right car, crop and underbit in left, brown neck and sides, some white in forehead, line back, white tail and hind levs and under belly.

One red and white speckled HEIFER, two years old, branded on left hip M; under bit in right ear, crop and under bit in left.

One red and white HEIFER, yearling, branded on left hip AC; red head and neck, spotted sides, white spot in forehead.

One white and red speckled COW, four

place held by Prince Schackoskey battalions, repulsed the Turks. Ladron of July, I found several batteries of Russian field artillery in steady action against the first and second Turkish position on the central swell, a little to the right and rear of infantry, still angued in dear of infantry and infantry reinforced by five infantry years old, branded on left ribs on ieft hip Spanish brands of laby slope in left, has a sucking calf.

One light and red speckled Cow, four years old, branded on left ribs of and upperbit in right ear, upper and under slope in left, has a sucking calf.

One light red HEIFER, 2 years old, branded on left ribs of on left hip Spanish brands or light ear, upper and upperbit in right ear, upper and upperbit in r on right hip m upper and underbit in right

car, square crop off left, some white under belly and buth of tall white, she has a oalf. Une dark red or brown HEIFER, three years old, branded on left ribs O, on right hip H, white spot in forehead, bush of tail white. white.

One rei HEIFER, three years old, branded on left hip someth ng like Y on left ribaL, erop off left ear, under notch and silt in right

One red STRER, four years old, branded on right hip, T K, crop and two silts in right ear.

car.

Che brown Texas STAG yearling, branded on left ribs with a brand resembling a ed on left ribs with a brand resembling a space.

One roan STEER, two years old, branded en left hip D J R.

One brown COW, three or four years old, branded on left ribs L, on left hip O, with a line in the center of the brand, underslope out of each ear, some white under beliey, has a calf.

One brindle HKIFER, two years old, branded on right hip T K, crop and slit in right ear, white spot in forehead, some white under belly.

One rely earling TEER, branded on light hip something like BO.

One brindle STEER, yearling, branded on left ribs R, crop off left ear, upper half crop in right. on left rips R, crop off left ear, upper haif crop in right.

One cream colored or yellow MARE, 4 years old, branded on left side J G, dark mane and tail, has a sucking colt.

If said animals are not claimed before September 24, 1877, they will be so d at publicanction to the highest responsible bidder. Sale at 10 o'clock a.m.

SAMUEL BATEMAN,

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Gardner's Mill. West Jordan, Sept. 12, 1877.

NOTICE.

Lake County, Territory of Utah

the matter of the Estate of Prest. Brigham Young, deceased.

organized; and after his work was done he seated his testimony with his blood, as did nearly all other prophets of former times. Still after his demise the kingdom of God has moved steadily onward, and although President Young had departed this life, he was still engaged in the good cause, and the work would still go on.

Brother Woodruff gave an interesting account of his labors in the Temple at St. George during the past six or right months, which was listened to with marked attention by the people; the speaker set forth the importance of erecting temples, wherein we could officiate for our departed dead, and bring.

Brigham Young, deceased.

PETITION with a document purport-with oddicils ther to of President Brigham Young casesed, having been filed in this Court by George Q. Cannon, Brigham Young and Albert Carrington, praying that said documents be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of the said deceased, and that letters testamentary be issued to petitioners.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the Statutes in such case made and provided and the order of this Court, notice is here-by given that Saturday the 15th day of September, A. D. 1877, at 10 a.m. at the Court House in Said Court at the Court House in Said Court at the Court House in Said Court at the Court House in Said Lake City, has been appointed the time and place for the hear-log of said petition and the proving of said will and codicile.

The provided the said deceased, and that letters testamentary be issued to petitioners.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the Statutes in such case made and provided and the order of this Court, notice is here-by given that Said documents be admitted to probate as the last will and testament will and testament will and testament and counters the said documents be admitted to probate as the last will and testament and the counters the said documents be admitted to probate as the last will and testament and the creased, and that letters testamentary be said documents be admitted to probate as the last Dated at Sa't Lake City this 4th day of September, 1877.

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