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### DECORATION DAY.

operatives altogether. Ralph Waldo Emerson, on his By proclamation of the Mayor, which will be found in another colwhich will be found in another col-return home to Concord Jyesteiday, man, it will be seen that to-mor-met a cordial welcome from his It will be observed as a general Holiday in this city. Hitherto the ouly day observed as a National Holiday in this country has been the ever memorable Fourth of July — the anniversary of the greatest — the anniversary of the greatest — the memorable Fourth of July — the anniversary of the greatest — the anniversary of the greatest — the beam modern times bearing off human freedom — the Declaration of human freedom — the De the event memoriance point or the greatest — the anniversary of the greatest — the anniversary of the greatest — prised and grafified, and expressed in his characteristic way his thanks to his fellow-citizens for their kindness and sympathy at the return of an old man and his daughter.
Mamerican Independence. But hencerorth it seems probable that the 30th of May—the day devoted to the decorstion of the graves of soldiers who have died in the defences of their country—will also be regarded as a national holiday. In the East and is the West to morrow will be celebrated with fitting ceremonies, in homor of the departed heroes of our country. And why not the 30th of May be observed as well as the Fourth of July? —The latter was the day on

of July? - The latter was the day on executive committee, full executive infantry, is in charge of all the Inwhich the work of the Martyrs of power. The report of the committee on

which the work of the shard field Liberty who fought and died in the Revolution was consummat-ed; the 39th of May is the day de-voted to honoring all who have ever fallen in preserving and per- states and others are to be asked to mond colliery disaster.

petinting the freedom won in 1776. All are alike worthy the nation's honor and gratitude. It is gratifying to see that a proclamation has been issued - by shis honor, the Mayor of this city, for it is probable, if the wea-ther is propitous, that many of our citizens will join in honoring the

nemory and decorating the graves of those who have so nobly fallen. It may be that few here will find the graves of kindred to decorate, tion from a common sense stand

the graves of kindred to decorate, but they will engage in the labor of love with no less earnestness on that account; for while they garland the stombs and drop the tear of sympathy over the last rest-ing place of those who have died in their country's cause far from home

d a full explanation will be made a letters and dispatcher p. m. were enter-Pa., where the scan can be procured. His intimate friends claim that he will fully es-tablish the falsity of the charges brought against him. a dinner at Williard's. Ex-Governor Jewell is now in Washington, awaiting the return i of the President, to give him a defi-nite answer with regard to the Bus-sian mission.

SAN FRANCISCO, 28. - Henry

Blake was the name of the man who fell from a cart to-day, and had his neck broken and was instantly killed. The military authorities have failed to award the contract for con-The sugar refiners have com-pleted arrangements to dispense with the services of the union

structing a telegraph line from San Diego to Prescott; the approtopic—the Bender murders. One man expressed himself surprised that Dr. York, who was a shrewd man and used to the ways of the world, would have been so incau-tious as to enter that human char-nel house. The bad character of the family, their disreputable mode of living—by clairvoyance and spiritualism—and the shot holes bored through their walls, should have admonished any man of ordi-nary prudence that such a place was 'dangerous to enter, and the Doctor, kyowing these facts, should have been the last man to place himself in their power. The Colonel remarked that it was an easy matter to be wise after the

an easy matter to be wise after the truth had been shown. When in search of his brother, he said, he visited the Bender House with a

vigilantly, and after this search he left with the impression on his mind that these people were ignor-ant of his brother's murder. They assumed an air of stolidity and dumbness which diverted all sus-picion, and he set them down as an ignorant German family, fossil-ized with witchcraft and supersti-tion, too besofted to carry out an act of treachery and lawless vio-lence. dian pris oners now in confin

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lence. "Did you not see the shot holes."" one of the company inquired. "I saw one bullet hole," the Colo-nel auswered, "and the old man said that had been there when he moved into the house." He further told of the second search that he made, with seventy-five men along. The Bender house was again visited, and further ques-tions put to the occupants. Other houses were visited, and then the results of the search canvassed. Buspicion fell upon Harness (now in arrest) but not one of all the par-ty entertained any idea that the Benders were a party to the mur-HAVANA.-The insurgents tacked the town of Guanaja Sunday. The garrison, aided by a gunboat in the harbor, made a vigorous defence, and the assailants were obliged to withdraw.



EASTERN.

NEW YORK, 29. — Jay Gould is said to be about leaving this city for the west, to participate in the election of directors of the Chicago Benders were a party to the mur-One person thought the county authorities had shown neglect in prosecuting inquiries while disap-pearances were of such frequent ocand Northwestern Bailroad Compa-ny. The bulk of the stock is said to be held by Jay Gould, Horace F. Clark, Augustus Schell and their urrence.

The story sources far room home in the builders to the carpenter social in the builders to the country's country'

any opinion on the subject to any one, nor had he anthorized any con-tradiction of it. There appears, however, to be some facts in con-

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shillings per week rent; if she n ceived two shillings more from other sources, she would be in starving condition. Many such

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The British milroad companies aid \$5,000,000 damages last year to njured passengers.

A rival to the Bessemer cabin has been invented; in Russia; in this case he cabin floats in a tank of water nstead of resting on a pivot.

Mr. Darbyshire, of the Oxford crew that beat that of Harvard University, is teaching physiology in the London Workingmen's Col-

The superiority of Swedish from is well known the world over; its nail-rods are the best made, and the old worn out horse-shoe nails picked up in the streets and welded into "skelps" or ribbons, have for gene-rations been considered the best profession of the best friend, prepared to note any suspi-clous circumstances. He knew the family bore a bad charactor; he ad-dressed numerons questions to them, he scrutinized the hovel vigilantly, and after this search he material for gun barrels.

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unfair treatment of the former by the latter, notwithstanding their claims to superiority in intelligence, civilization, etc. There is every reason to believe that this was the case with the Apaches of Arizona, the Modocs of Oregon, the Chey-ennes of the Plains, and other tribes and bands of Iudians. The en-croachments—injustice, and bad the vice-presidency. The yellow fever is raging in Yufaith of the whites have caused much more bloodshed and many more displays of horrid cruelty from the savages than most peoply have any idea of. The Cincinnati Times says:--Some fire years since a solemn treaty much more bloodshed and many

banking house in Paris. The ru-mor, however, is not traced to an official source, nor is there any rea-son to suppose that President Grant has not full confidence in the wis-dom and ability of Secretary Rich-ardson, and if he leaves the Cabinet his retirement will be entirely vol-Some fire years since a solemn treaty was made with the Sioux tribes represent-i by Red Cional and Spotted Tail, guaran-soling them settled reservations covering arts of Nebraska and Dakota, and also be right to hunt buffalo on the Republi-ing River of Kanass. But the Settlers of . I by Red Cloud and Spotted Tail, guara

management of their trust, have so wasted the assets of the road that it is

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alena took theirguns and hor-m them and sent them back con with a letter to Governor

week, and took a b

stating that no charge would be accepted.

or Brown is a good Indian fighter. He has ordered all the trailers to

FAIRCHILD'S CAMP, 27 .- F an

H troops of the 1st cavalry, the command of Colonel

ell, taking governm

brusks have been crowding in on the creation, and deny the right of the CHICAGO, 29.—A Washington special says that the Attorney General, speaking of the elaborate bill in equity fied by the United States, in the District Court of Government to locate a reservawithin the State, and the settlers h the Commission will try to per Connecticut, against the Union Pacific Rallway Co., and others, suade the Sioux to more West. It will not be an casy task. They are among the

consideration to vary the routes pursued by the different lines, so as to sued by the different lines, so as to lessen the possibilities of collision. The Cunard line, the most reputa-ble in all that pertains to careful-ness and trustworthiness, is the first to leave the beaton track and to adopt a new one over the ocean. The order of the government as first to leave the beaton track and to adopt a new one over the ocean. route will be almost sure to be south of the one now followed by all or mest of the steamers.

intervenes to protect its own pro-porty and to see that the interests are not sacrificed by the company. The government feels very confi-dent of complete success. will be clearer of togs, icebergs and heavy winds, and will be as favorable to speedy voyages as the usual one, if not more so. It is SAN DIEGO, 17.—A special from Tucson, dated 22, says the latest from Sonora, says all is quiet, ex-cept a few depredations by outlaws. The writer mentions the fact of a recent describen of soldiers from suggested that to en the collision, it would be well for each

special route across the ocean.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

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## LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

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the command of Colonel Perry, speaking on behalf speaking on behalf said they were glad opportunity to pay to the members now before them.

pearing with navy tened to kill the THE ABOVE PLACE WILL OPEN SAT-urday May 24th,1573, and will keep con-tantly on hand the very best cuts of choice whole party. These men drove of," pursued Colonel York, "but they made no complaint of the murderous attack made upon

The question was asked the Colo-nel whether he believed the mur-ders were committed for money- or on account of Kate's diabolism or

Superstition. Colonel York thought that rob-bery was the object of the murders. Kate was avaricious, and would go to any lengths to get money. That she prompted the murders there was no doubt. When a stranger entered, the spirits would tell whethat Mr. Richardson has still the opportunity of the acceptance of a [d154 ly] position, which it is said has been made to him by the capitalists of New York city, to take hold of a banking house in Paris. The ru-

entered, the spirits would tell whe-ther money was in his possession or not, and on a sign from her, prepar-ations would be made to dispose of the visitors. But her power of di-visation frequently failed her, as several of the victims are known to LOUISIANA, MO. SHORT

SAN FRANCISCO, 19.-Last night an unknown Chinaman was mur-dered by two white men, in Clay Street. Two men, James Brannan and Rhodes have been arrested on

Mississippi at Louisian through Jacksonville, ington and Joliet.

And all points

JAMES CHARLTON

several of the victims are known to have been almost penniless. Long-chor, the Iowa farmer, had not over \$20; the Illinois soldier, McKinzie, had borrowed a dollar to pay his way to Parsons; Brown, of Cedar Vale, had not over \$50; and Dr. York not over half that sum. As a source of income these; murders were unremunerative. Whether they shared in the proceeds of the other property was not known. A great diversity of opinion pre-vails whether the Benders were act-ing in concert with a gang, or whe-ther they prosecuted business on their own hook. Jones, whose body was found in Drum creek, is sup-

**Correspondence**. SALT LAKE CITY, May 28, 1873. Editor Deservet Neuves Since I left Salt Lake City in Jan-wary last, I have traveled through the United States and visited Great Britain. After a pleasant trip across the Atlantic on the steamship Min-nessota, a fine vessel of the Guion line, I visited Scotland. While steaming up the Clyde, I noticed hundreds of iron ships, some built and some in progress. From Gree-nock to Glasgow on both sides of the river, ship-builders were busy. Busby Print Works were a beauti-ful sight-printing off Delaines, Lawns and Callcos in various colors, a pleasing sight. Business was con-ducted in order, and from the bleach-bus was some to the tation of the states of the size of McCrotty. A painful circumstance attending this mur-der is that, on his wife setting out in search of her husband, her horse fell sick, and she stayed three days a pleasing sight. Business was con-ducted in order, and from the bleach-

om one to twelve in number, was pleasing sight. Business was con-teted in order, and from the bleach-I learn that this family had tried I learn that this family had tried their hand at the business of murng room to the packing room, every hing was done with despatch er before their appearance visited a cotton mill at Busby and

der before their appea While living in Illinois i difficulty with a neighbo led the dispute by lea feless upon the ground, pposed, dead. They fie be justics, and have again upon the horizon in the e.—Correspondence of 1 th Commercial. saw No. 60, cotton yarn spun. From Scotland I visited En —Liverpool, Litchfield Bir ham, London, Bridport. watford, Bridport, Watford, and other poverty with the provisions version abundant, provisions very dear, and in London and vicinity coal had been fifty shillings per ton. Some of our people were in the depths of poverty: just think, a poor woman receiving three shillings per work

# PIOCHE NOTES

From the Record of May 24-Only two produce wagons arrive esterday. Frequently a dozen fore come in in a single day.

A great anxiety exists in the ainds of our people to emigrate, and here is a chance for our rich Some capitalists, we underst ave promised to visit and example the ledges in Long Valley Dist and invest if they are as promi rs. I saw D. O. Calder and son G. Bleak, B. Carrington, G bbs. J. B. Fairbanks, G. Cris

A party will start out this morn-ing for the new Cherry Creek silver mines beyond Egan Kauyon.

Money is abundant with the rich that country, and very scarce Several loads of grain arrived yes erday from Mount Pleasan

emigrate themselves. It will cost about £16, in English money to emigrate each adult from London stocks "stick to them like stim



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