Tuesday, . . November 4, 1879. [COMMUNICATED.] COMPETITION IN TRADE. THE laws of trade and commerce are in most nations, even at this date, in quite a crude condition. Some, like England, profess thus intelligently show their faith (though in a less degree) to stand in a higher law than that of sordid, upon a free trade basis. The mo- grinding, and destructive competither country does this without any tion. stipulations as to reciprocity with any other power; there, is carried to its greatest limit, the national faith in the advantages of competition; and for many years this appears to have been every way dealrable. The nation was one of work; her resources of coal and iron were inexhaustible; her manufacturing genius, her multiplication of pro-ducts by machinery, her facilities ducts by machinery, her facilities the regular army; 25,000 men would for transportation, all aided by the spirit of conquest and colonization, with that untiring and unflagging search for every possible market, made her a grand momentary in-dustrial success. This answered dustrial success. This answered well when other nations were at war, with those who were not manufacturing by habit or training, and among those who were in pos-session of other products to Name and the signal service. The army cannot, with justice, be held res-ponsible for the work of 25,000 when a fraction is necessarily diverted to other uses, perhaps of rough manufacturing. exchange. Now all these na-tions deem it wisdom to man-ufacture of seek to do so for themselves, and in learning in the service and 385 officers reshe very first principles of local tired. temporal interest, or as it is called "political seconomy," they now, as a raie, reject "competition" as the "ille of trade;" and by protective tarifs they aim to encourage both local and national industries, just as in nature all struggling infancy and early childhood, so to speak, needs the foster mother, in order that the spark of life may grow to a steady and a lasting flame. It is very easy to see that when John Bull permits American car-pets to encerted lating farming, carif of from fifty to sevently for serving and ammunition. As long as are allogener, but when rangement altogener, but when temporal interest, or as it is called General Sherman devotes a large

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per cent. this is a one-sided ar-rangement altogether, but when there is added to this the fact that much of the raw material of Eng-lish manufactured carpet is of American origin, none need be sur-prised that Yankee smartness covers the floors of the English ar-tisan with her exported goods. When the French ination allows a drawback on the exportation of

UBLICED DAILY, SURDAYS EXCEPTED, AT many of the dwellers in these BY. TELEGRAPH PAR WHITERS UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. EASTERN. General Sherman's Report.

NEW YORK, 4.—A well attended meetingjof the California Pioneers of '48 was held last night at the Sturtevant House, to make arrange-ments for attending General Joseph Hooker's funeral. General H. T. WASHINGTON, 4 - The following is a continuation of Sherman's re-port: There are 430 companies in the regular army; 25,000 men would Hooker's funeral. General H. T. Gibson presided, and among those present were Hon. J. S. Wetherent, E. R. Anthony, R. W. Dowling, John Gault, O. T. Goodell, George H. Johnson, John Leimber, Hon. C. Lydecker, General F. E. Pinto, John Bickles, James A. Sperry, Hon. Demzs Strong, Lewis Leland, B. C. Souder and others. After the speech of the chairman the follow-ing was adopted: Whereas, The hand of death has stricken down our beleved associata and fellow ploneer, hisjor concernation

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., 4.—As the sheriff of this county entered the Vincennes jail last night, two prisoners secreted behind the door, made a break for liberty. Refusing to stop at the demand of the sheriff he fired, the ball passed through the back of one, named Moyles, with fatal effect. The other pris-

oner surrendered.

Boller Explosion. When the French institutes a profit, and so the English is the voice of institutes a profit, and so the English is the voice of is anguishing trade is scarcely heard in the councils of the nation!
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W met death with more heroism." Here follows the correspondence alluded to by the General, and al-ready published in the journals. Gen. Sherman continues: "I give these letters entire because I be-lieve that Major Thornburgh acted from the beginning to the end ex-actly right. So did Mr. Meeker, and the crimes afterward commit-ted rest wholly or the Indians." The report then recites the A Heavy Chicago Fallure. haif was across, remain all night at the other side and then return next day; when this same giant can boast, that "if he only raises ten bushels to the acro, and selle his wheat at fifty cents, he can clear eighty shousand (dollars a year," we can well understand how, with larger creps and better prices, he is able to compete with the Utah farmer, who lacks these facilities, and carries the additional incubus will show the objects arrived at, doubt that the firm will continue and are the orders existing at this business at a future time. Rumor noment of time: Headquarters of the Army, Washington, Oct. 24.

the use of the rifle and horse before your efficials and recruits are push-ed into battle and danger." residence, after which, General and Mrs. Grant retired. To day will be Resolutions on Con. Hooker.

spent in driving about the city, vis-iting the points of interest and in a grand reception. At 5 p. m. the train will leave for Mendota. A R. R. Accident.

HACKENSACH, 4 - A passenger train this a m. on the New York and Greenwood Lake Railroad, composed of one engine and one coach ran into the Hackensack river owing to the drawbridge be-ing open. Engineer Dexter was wounded by jumping before the locomotive reached the edge of the chasm. There were about 20 persons is the coach mostly business men living at Arlington, Mont-Clair and Greenwood Lake, on the way to New York. B. D. Wood, baggage master was sitting on the front sent of the passenger coach, front platform of the coach, and

Joseph Hooker, and having assem-bled for the purpose of expressing our sentiments at the sad event, be it therefere, *Resolved*. That in the death of General Hooker this society has lost one of its most genial members, and the country one of its bravest defenders, courageous in battle, warm in his friendships, profound in his loyalty, he commanded the love and admiration of all for unate enough to know him. It was not his privilege to die in battle, but the memory of the departed soldier and commade will be enshrined as deeply in our hearts as though he

quently a bad man exhibits mag-nificent courage-because he is a splendid animal, with the nerves of a tiger, the digestion of an os-trich, and a bear's capacity for sleep-ing. He is as courageous as a bull-dog, and for a similar reason—his physical organization.

Henry IV. of France, rode into battle ducking his head to dodge the bullets; but he rode neverthe-less into the thickest of the fight. A Delaware, Ont., dispatch says: There was morality in the act, for the bills of Garnett's saw will bis will forced his nervous body to

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half was across, remain all night at of a thousand miles of railroad charges, yet while we (in a trifling degree of course) compete in the self same market, there is no prospect other than financial suicide or grinding poverty, under so onesided a condition. And so our inland Territory, looking hopefully forward to industrial independence, sees looming up before her struggling endeavor, the great factories of the east and west. The competition which comes from these tells with orushing force upon every department of home manufacture, To be sure, certain articles, such as sonp, iron, etc., are weighted with railroad charges, which are a heavy percentage upon first cost, but even this scarcely suffices as pretection to the home manufacturer, who needs that the same policy about the first cost of the same policy same policy the first cost of the same policy of the sa metain him as that which sustains the potteries of our great country furniture, clothing, and luxuri- deavoring to effect the other condious or common estables were tions required of the Utes by the brought here under judicious re- honorable Secretary of the Interibrought here under Judicious re-striction, we should only be doing just that for a local salvation what the nation is processing to de for its industries in a larger sense. Some may be willing that this should be done with luxuries. To-bacco lignore etc. might he

bacco, liquors, etc., might be weighted with tax as in France and England, but they would ob-ject to an application of the same idea and practice to staple neces-saries. But who cannot see that it

To Gen. P. H. Sheridan, Commanding Division of Chicago

I have received your three dispatches of yesterday, giving account of the killing of Lieut. Wier and of the strength of your force at White River and Forts Garland and Lowis All these seem strong enough and are well 'commanded. Let all preparations proceed and be ready the moment I give the word to pitch in. Should Agent Adams fail in his mission, I understand the civil Co., for amounts unknown. Sever-

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Co., for amounts unknown. Sever-al deeds and mortgages covering the stock, store and fixtures were filed in the recorder's office on Sat-urday and to-day. They are trans-ferring the property named to a member of the family and to the storney of the firm. The house moved to Chicago from Leaven-worth, Kansas, where they had been very successful in 1874, and succeeded Hamlin, Davey & Co., at their present stand. The annual sales were four to six million dol-All the world now knows that the potteries of our great country against the competition of the Oid World. Were it feasible to impose an inland tax upon cloths, carpets and woolen goods generally, could we tax our imported bacon, lard, cheese, etc., could we add to the railroad charges upon stoves, nails, and iron, if farmiture, clothing, and luxuriunsecured \$1,400,000, secured \$340,-000, and the same authority places the nominal assets at \$1,700,000, of which the actual value is \$800,000, Marrow Escape

Wilbur F. Story, editor of the Times, had a narrow escape from a runaway accident to-day. His driver was thrown from his seat

and Mr. Story thrown out of the carriage, when their horses ran off at a high speed, smashing the vehiale to ple GRANT IN IOWA.

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saries. But who cannot see that it would be a good thing to produce our own elothing material and manufacture it into gamments! Who does not know that our shoe trade would employ many a thousand of our population with work! Who

he became a tyraut. Maddened by a long series of pet-ty despotic acts, his men determin-ed to put an end to his authority CHICAGO, 4 .- On Saturday, Stet- and his tyranny. They resolved not

business at a future time. Rumor ped forward. puts the amount at a million, but Turning to the sheriff of the coun-

that is only a conjecture. The firm has been considered one of the strongest and most reliable in the west, and it is difficult to give any reason for the fallure. Mr. Stettauer says: The creditors are almost cocked revolvers covered them. er says: The creditors are almost entirely in the exit, and a few are in Europe. It is stated that \$60,000 is due to Philadelphis merchants. The firm is composed of David Stettauer, Chas. B. Stettauer and George Einstein, the latter of New York. The bulk of the creditors are among large commission and jobbing

houses in New York. Beside the oreditors already mentioned, the following are now known: Wright, Bliss & Co., \$50,000; Lewis Bros., \$25,000; Denny, Poor & Co., Rufus Frost & Co. and Parker, Wilder & T

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