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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

most.

Paper money is poor stuff without good solid backing. The Chilians have got all the mg-baby they want. Their war has forced them to issue \$12,000,000 in paper, and the consequence is general financial uncertainty and distress. A Greenback party would have a hard time in Chill.

The importation this year of heavy draught breeding-horses from Europe to the United States is noticeably large, and bids fair to exceed that of 1879, when about 300 animals were brought over. These horses are chiefly of the Norman and Clydesdale breeds, and when crossed with large native mares produce the handsome and powerful teams so highly valued for heavy draught purposes in large cities.

The consumption of mule and horseflesh is steadily increasing in France, The weight has risen from 171, 00 pounds in 1836 to 1,982,620 pounds in 1879 In the principal cities of the provinces the consumption of horseflesh may be considered to have fairly taken root. The average price of horse meat is from 25 to 15 cents per pound. Each horse furnishes about four hundred weight of meat, which is capable of being prepared in many ways, such as pot-au-feu, boiled, roast, hashed, haricot, jugged, fillet, etc.

The health laws revealed through Moses to ancient Israel have been | can give for his crime is the pouring tested for many generations and the proof that they are divine in their origin is seen even at the present we believe in "blood atonement"day, and in a different climate from that for which, they were specially adapted. Dr. S. Gibbon, medical "sin unto death," which prayers officer of health for the Holborn and repentance and ordinances district, in his report for the past will not wash away. Our enemies year, states that, whotever may be who seek to misinterpret everything the cause, there is no doubt that a mour creed which gives them the Jew's life in London is, on average, worth twice as many years as a Christian's. The Hebrews of the metropolis are notoriously exempt from tubercular and scrofulous taint. It is very rare that one meets with pulmonary consumption among them. The medical officer of one of their large schools has remarked that their children do not die in anything like the same ratio as Gentile children; and in the district of Whitechapel the medical officer of health has reported that on the north side of High Street, occupied by the Jews, the average death rate is twenty per 1,000, while on [the south side, occupied by English and Irish, it is torty-three per 1,000.

the atonement of the Redeemer. It is a little singular that people who profess to believe that the the atonement of the Redeemer. Bible is "The word of God" enter- his opponents. tain these ideas of extra tenderness towards the worst of malefactors. It is written that the murderer "hath not eternal life abiding in him."

And the eternal flat has gone forth without revocation, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, of him also shall

to punish or reward to the utter-Human governments have adopted the death penalty from the divine immediately to her apartments and law. It is the only adequate earthly law. It is the only adequate earthly retribution for the crime of wilful murder. It is a mistake to call it simply revenge. It is simple justice. ded time with her head. At the It is the right penalty for the broken haw-extreme punishment for ex-

the protection of society. The community has the right to protect itself from the lawless individual, and is just in establishing the death penalty for him who unlawfully takes persed life. It is consistent in making certain the inability of the destroyer to commit further destruction. The desperate efforts that are made

by condemned murderers to escape that final penalty is proof of its tersitive to every passing wave of exrors to the guilty soul. And while citement. there will always be persons, in the present fallen condition of the race,

who will forget or defy the law when base passion holds sway in their souls, it cannot be denied that the ertainty of execution to follow dispassions. A woman of extraordinary talent rather than genius, but unovery, will deter many from taking the fatal step which is to bring them to the gallows on earth and the ven-

We believe that the Swiss people are returning to the right method of tress to rise to the demands of dealing with assassins. However, grand climax.

we do not advocate the popular mode of dealing out the death penalty.

to come.

The only atonement the murderer out of his own blood as an offering to offended justice. To this extent outside of the Great Sacrifice on the mount of crucifixion. Murder is a

and one escaped.

insects:

surplus.

Cabinet.

citement in Dublin. Serenading Sara Bernhards,

The journals give up considerable space to Bernhardt this morning, but criticisms are not unanimous. The World says: "On the whole the performance was not a sweeping success." Immediately after the performance at midnight, Bernhardt man's bleed be shed." The death drove to the Albemarle hotel Arpenalty for murder was pronounced rangements had been made with penalty for murder was pronounced and established by the highest au-thority—by Him who hold the keys of the French steamship company of life and who has the right to give the actress a serenade. An immense throng had gathered in

the street, and when Bernhardt's carriage appeared she was greeted with enthusiastic cheers. She went soon appeared in her window in her end of the piece she applauded heart-ily, and the crowd cheered. Abbey was called for and he appeared at treme crime. It is also needful for the window also. The band then played the "Star Spangled Banner" which Bernhardt applauded enthusiastically. Other pieces followed, and finally the actress retired. Then the vast throng gradually dis-

> The Tribune says: She is an extraordinary woman, less, however, in passed by Rachael, Sebach and equalled by Modjeska and Adelaide Neilson, than in the fascination of a nature fired by emotion and sen-

The World says: She leaves one with the feeling that her eloquence is better than her acting, and that she is more than rushed with the portraiture of pathetic emotions than with the expression of great tragic of farmers and farm laborers, led by with the expression of great tragic

doubtedly a positively great artist. The Herald says: Bernhard's abilities are positively limited in one digeance of the Eternal in the world rection, and despite her many strong qualifications, she is lacking that

power which, combining dramatic and physical force, enables an ac-

Contested Will.

The contest of the will of the late before Surrogate Coffin, at White with the same months last year. Plains, vesterday. Beckman went to California in 1849, and married after his return to East Chester. He died October 2nd, leaving about \$40,000, and making his widow sole executrix. The will is contested by his brothers and sisters on the ground of incapacity and undue influence on the part of the widow.

Pacheco Elected.

life and glory, if he only assents to stupid celestial in Chinatown. Gare York and Brooklyn yesterday deliv- Todd; Elinor and , Mary A, and The announcement that the chan-nel fleet has been ordered to the triab coast caused indescribable exand Wm. John, Johanna 1 Ianna Olsen; And Several land meetings were held

in Cork on Sunday, at which the prosecutors of the indicted Land Leaguers were strongly denounced. A heavy gale passed over Central and Western Ontario this morning.

Trees were uprooted, telegraph pros Matt Carpenter has stated confi-dentially that Grant prefers the Sec-retaryship of War to the Illinois sen-atorship, and probably will be offered

October shipments of wheat over the Northern Pacific into Duluth were 747,000 bushels, into Minneap-olis 91,000. Of this sum 77 per cent. was No. 1 lard.

Secretary Thompson, accompani-ed by President Hayes and mem-bers of the cabinet, leave for Hamp-ton Roads to witness the National salie Anderson.

Most of the London papers are tation of "Hamlet," but the Times

The Missouri legislature will stand: Senate, democrats 26; republicans 6; greenbackers 2, House, democrats VISITOR. 99; republicans 35; greenbackers 2, with 7 representative districts doubt-Catherine Rivoir.

Garfield will attempt to propitiate all branches of the republican party in his appointments. Efforts will be made to fraternize Conkling, Grant and Logan with the Hayes republicans.

lisappointed with Booth's represen-

says: The performance was emi-nently interesting and successful.

that position.

review Wednesday.

Mr. Walsh, former member of the Land League who denounced the Land Leaguers.

General McKeever, Assistant Ad-jutant General, U.S.A., reported this morning for duty in the Adju-tant General's Office. He has just been relieved from duty at General Hancock's headquarters.

Board of trade returns for October show a decrease of £4,884,000 in the value of imports into the United Kingdom, and an increase of £987,000 Alonzo Beckman, East Chester, was in the value of exports compared

> The republican State central committee of Arkansas claim the elec tion of Republican Congressman Murphy in the 4th and Boles in the 3rd districts, with chances favoring Williams, republican, in the 2nd.

The British steamer Galatia, reported at Bristol from Baltimore, encountered a terrific gale in mak-SAN FRANCISCO, 8.-Official sumed all her coal. She was obliged turns from all the counties in the fourth congressional district except to use her masts, boats, derricks and











CAPITAL PUNISHMENT FOR CAPITAL CRIME.

THERE are many well-meaning people who advocate the abolition of capital punishment. They look upon the death penalty, even when inflicted for the wilful taking of a human life, as nothing less than legalized murder. They offer many plausable arguments against bloodshedding, and claim that it is revengeful, barbarous and unworthy of an advanced civilization.

Some States have adopted the views of these ultra humanitarians, and the Swiss Federation has notably led out in this direction. But so far as our information extends we know of no place where the abolition of the death penalty for murder is considered to have been beneficial. We notice in the news from Swit zerland of a recent date, that the different Cantons in that republic are gradually re-establishing capital punishment, after having tried the policy of imprisonment for life as its story recently made public that the Prince of Wales is again in financial substitute.

It appears that there is nothing will follow conviction for murder. Since the adoption of the more lenient policy in Switzerland, murders have been so frequent, and many of them of such great atrocity, that public sentiment has smith shot a young man who was ly to be counted for Hancock again guilty of no worse offense than that at present.

slightest opportunity to falsily, can make what use they please of this avowal. But we do not believe in the illegal infliction of a legal punishment. He that breaks the law is amenable to the law, and the slayer of man should be punished by the shedding of his blood at the hands of the lawfully appointed executioner. Private vengeance is forbidden by the divine word and is barred by human enactment.

BATTALION HISTORY.

IT is pretty well known that Bro Daniel Tyler, of Beaver, has been engaged for some time in the compilation of a history of the Mormon

Battalion, some chapters of which have appeared, in advance, in this paper. As there is some anxiety to know when the work will appear, Bro. Tyler makes the following ex-

BEAVER, Nov. 6, 1880. Editor Deservet News:

In answer to the inquiries of my numerous friends in relation to Battalion history, I beg to say that I sent the crude manuscript to President George Q. Cannon some time After a careful perusal, he says: "I think you have the materi-

al for a very interesting history, and one that is much needed." I cannot say how long before it will be pub-lished, or what the size or price will lished, or what the size or price will be at present, but shall push it as fast as my humble circumstances will permit."

planation:

BY TELEGRAPH PER WENTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN.

The Prince's Debis. NEW SYORK, 9 .- Touching the

straights, the World's special cable says: It is now said that the Prince It appears that there is nothing which will operate so forcibly as a deterrent upon the criminal mind, as the certainty that a shameful death the satisfaction of the country why the country should be generous to him if not altogether just to the peo-ple on this occasion.

New York Belongs to Garfield.

The Sun's editorial says: We hear some talk about taking away the electoral vote of New York from changed, and now the demand is generally made for there-enactment of the death penalty. In one of the cantons bordering on Germany a man set fire to a farmhouse and caused the death of five persons; in the canton of Lucerne a child only eight years old was murdered by some tramps; and at Berne a lock-

Tulare, Mariposa and Inyou, which are full but not official, give Pacheco 153 majority. Official returns will make no material changes and his election is settled. F. B Hall, one of the original 49ers in California, when the rush to the gold mines, died in Hoboken on Friday, at the age of 75. He was known for and near for his genero-Four Marderers.

sity and his neglect of his own inter-MEMPHIS, Tenn., 9.-Col. Huey was convicted of murder in the first

degree on Saturday at Osceola, Ark., for killing a man named Broadway, It appears that at the close of the campaign the democratic congreslast year. Four were concerned in sional committee found itself with the murder; one was hanged last an empty treasury and in debt about \$25,000. The creditors of the spring at Masion, Crittenden Co., Ark; one turned States' evidence, committee are said to be greatly disturbed.

Investigating Insect Life.—Anthor-itative Crop Report. Hancock is much disgusted with the serious blunders and contempt-ible meanness that characterized the WASHINGTON, 9.-Professor Com-stock, the Entomologist of the Agriconduct of the democratic campaign and will not assist the managers in cultural Department, has returned from the Pacific Ceast, where he went four months ago to study the habits of the insects which are incovering up their own manifold short comings by joining in the cry of fraud.

juries to the fruit trees. He spent Juries to the fruit trees. He spent Three republican members elect most of his time in Los Angeles of the 47th Congress, Frye, Robeson among the orange groves, where the ravages of scale insects are quite among the orange groves, where the ravages of scale insects are quite extensive. He learned much of the life and history of several species, and experimented with various de-vices for killing them. He brancht vices for killing them. He brought cans. back small living colonies of insects

upon growing plants, in order that their habits might be studied more The committee appointed by the Greek Chamber of Deputies to draw up a reply to the speech from the throne has submitted the draft of an at length. It is difficult to detect their presence with the naked eye, but with the magnifying glass it is address, accusing the former minisseen that the bark in some of the try of violating the constitution by increasing the forces without ob-taining the consent of the chamber. specimens is almost concealed by

Col. Worthington, the statistician of the Agricultural department, is gathering material for his prelimi-At the trial before a military tri-bunal, all the Nihilist prisoners acknowledged belonging to the revolu-tionary party. One named Sche-rauff admitted he participated in the preparation of the mines under the railway at Moscow, and two others recounted proceedings in connection with the mine on the Simphorapol oats, rye and corn will not vary ma-terially from that of last year, and that the variation will be decreased. railway.

## LIST OF PASSENGERS.

From earlier returns it was found that there had been a slight increase in acreage, but the yield is believed to have fallen sufficiently to more than keep the balance. It is prob-able that the returns of the yield of Sailing from Liverpool, October 23rd, 1580, per steamship Wisconsin wheat will show an increase of about

SALT LAKE OITY.

30,000,000 bushels as compared with last year, more than half being from the Pacific Coast. As the world's SALT LAKE CITY. Peter, Marie M., Gudet, Annette, Alma A., Marie, Catherine, John P. and Esther Revoir; Alfred Andre; William Bright; Henry, Elizabeth J., Mercy M., Robert E., Thomas W., and Walter A. Dimond, Charles and John Stirling; Euphemia Reckie, James, Margaret, James, jr., and William Houston; Amelia Hadfield; William Houston; Amelia Hadfield; William, Elizabeth, Lydia A. and Clara K. Parker; James Brewer, James S. P., Matilda, Harry H. Ann Elizabeth, John Henry, Kate, Mary ALD, Florence N., Walter W. and Francis Joseph Bowler; Alice, James, Annie, Alice jr, and Wm. Duck-worth; Rachel Brooks; Janet, Alex-ander and Alice Robertson; Thomas, Thomas D. and Joseph W.Horkley; vield of wheat is somewhat diminished, there would seem to be a fair prospect of good prices for American Foster's Belief About Garfield's CHICAGO, 9 .- The Times Columbus special says: Governor Foster

has been interviewed and said: Garfield's nomination at Chicago left him absolutely free from entangling alliances. I am satisfied he has not made single promise to any living man. I believe he will select his cabinet from perfectly reselect his cabinet from perfectly re-liable republicans. He will seek out competent and worthy republicans in the South and give them honors and emoluments. He will not seek to popularize his administration by appointing democrats to office. The South did not give him a vote and he has no debts to pay in that quar-ter. I do not think he will make any specialty of the civil service. His fadministration will be some-what stalwart.



Absolutely Pure.

