

Parficulars of the Conference. on the Eastern Question !

Legislation to Repress Southern

Terrorism !

iess, by organized perjury, to punish crime; and instructing the judiciary committee to report remedial legislation. Sherman said every word contained in the resolution was true, and in eleven of the Southern States, the pub-lie condition was one of unparalisied horror and anarchy. Davis, Stevenson, Johnson and Lewis, on the Democrat Foreigners are alarmed, and good feelside, here addressed the chair. Lewis ing is becoming alienated from the said the condition of his State, Vir- Mikado generally. Financial matters ginia, was as peaceful and orderly as that of any State in the Union. He denied that any Ku Kiux organization existed there. Johnson, the associate of Lawis, correburated the associate of the second state o colleague. Sherman replied that he Yokohama; several have attempted to would substantiate the assertions of the resolutions, from testimony taken be-fore the select committee of investiga-tion. Davis said that there were dis-orders in Kentucky that ought to be put down, but it would be done sooner and much better if Congress did not lish flag, but was captured as soon as interfere with the State authorities, outside of neutral waters by the French interfere with the State authorities.

Sherman resumed his speech, reading cruisers, and held a prize against the the form of the Ku Klux oath, to show protest of the English Consul. the form of the Ku Kluz oath, to show that the objects of the organization were political, to prevent colored men and others from exercising their politi-cal rights and that, by it the members were bound to murder, rob and plunder under the discipline prescribed by their former rebel leaders. Sherman and has did not know of an organization in his-did not know of an organization in his-tions passed lately by the national board of trade at Buffalo. The Chinese Imperial authorities have paid two hundred thousand taels, as indemnity for, the Lagaries destroy-est at Tientein, and have appointed a Frenchman Imperial interpreter with a

tory which, for strocity, could compare with this. These men committed crimes at night and carried ferror wherever they went. Every member of the Tientain claim. of the Senate would admit that an orranization so revolting to humanity should be put down. Their number in

North Carolina has been stated at forty thousand, but it was certainly ten thou-sand, though any reader of the testi-

sand, though any reader of the testi-mony would suppose it much larger. He sited from the testimony taken by the committee, a number of cases of murders and outrages committed by armed disguised men, in various parts of the South. He read extracts from Democratic newspapers in the South, denouncing the outrages as helnous, and calling for severe measures for hair represe

Stevenson said that he would vindi-cate the right of the people of all sec-tions to the enjoyment of their inalien-able rights, as citizens; and asserted that Sherman had signally failed to o insurance. secret organizations were composed of robel soldiers, or were of a political robel soldiers, or were of a political character. As recent governor of Ken-tucky, he was able to deny that secret organizations, is any considerable num-bers, existed there. Disorders had oc-curred there, but, if the Hensits wended rote him on the investigating comman-tee, he would undertake to show that in the same length of time, more erimes and more outrages had been commit-ted in the city of Cincinnail than in the whole State of Kentucky. As official ted in the city of Chainnail than in the whole State of Kenthcky. He cited two instances, in which white men were promptly convicted and punished for the morder of negroes. He said the buildest in denouncing disorder in Kentucky were ex-confederate officers. He referred to the recent stoppage of the mail service, by order of the Post-master General, on the line of railrowi between Louisville and Lexington, as an outrage and a tyrannical and unjust act of the Postmaster General, and said that the trouble was the assault upon that the trouble was the assault upon the newly appointed negro mailservice, arising from personal rivairy, between him and other of the aspirants for the place. Ramsay said the order of the Postmuster General was issued because the soldiers who protected the mail agent after assault ware threatened. Sherman said that Stevanson, as gover-nor of Kentucky, had faily admitted the existence of these outrages, in a message to the legislature, complaining of them.

in law, in the case of James Fisk, Jr., Sea only if compelled to do so for the against the Union Pacific Road, on the security of the Ottoman Empire. The grounds that during the transmission of the case, from the State to the Fed-eral Court, the name of a new defendant, eral Court, the name of a new defendant, to Turkey and offensive to Russia. Davis, had been inserted. The motion A long debate, generally in opposition, was opposed by David Dudley Field, on followed, the representative of the Bazaine wants an investigation behalf of Fisk, on the ground that, if Turkish government pleading his instructions as very peremptory, fence they would have no remedy, as At the same meeting the secondary Davis would demur to an individual question of the Danube commission was question of the Danube commission was suit. The court took the papers and first mooted. reserved decision.

At the fourth meeting, February 7th, no new instructions had been received by the representatives, and nothing was The Evening Post rays: We have reason to believe that the Spanish Gov-ernment has notified Great Britain, done

and other foreign powers, that no prop-osition has been made to the United States, to sell Cubs and Porto Rico. CONCRESSIONAL. SENATE. The Senate took up, as the business of the morning. Sherman's resolution alleging the subversion, by armed, dis-guised and lawless men, mainly sold iers of the late new, is large part of the late in surrectionary States; their righta as property were unsafe; their righta as citizens denied, and the courts power-sitizens denied, and the cour At the fifth meeting, which was held

resentatives announced that they were authorized to conclude a convention, in abrogation of the stipulation of the Difficulties in Japan SAN FRANCISCO, 18 .-- Yokohama dates are received to Feb. 22ad. The

treaty of Paris, relative to the number and strength of their respective fleets in the Black Sea. The Times special of Friday morning, from Montmartre, says battailion 134 prevented battallion 21 from taking ts post on the ramparts, because it is not devoted to the republic.

Napoleon has not arrived. The Empress is disappointed and apposes a mistake in the telegram. She remains in Dover waiting.

There has been a slight earthquake in the north of Esgland.

## FRANCE.

Basaine.- The Montmartre Trouble. Another Appeal to the Insurgents. Robel Officers taken prisoners.

ganising, and is mostly armed. The suppression of Montmartre is contem-plated.

Hugo will bring the remains of Charles o-morrow. Extensive funeral arrangenents are made. McMahon will move into private life

Bazaine insists on an investigation. Seventeen Parisian deputies to the National Assembly have resolved upon a fresh appeal to the Montmartre insur-gents, for moderation and insist upon the surrender of the cannon in their ession, to the military authorities. The national guard have transported

fifty-six cannon from the Place de la Vosges to Belleville, to prevent their seisure. The insurgents have greatly increased their vigilance. Decisive measures are expected from the authori-

PARIS, eve.-General Faron, with

Easco, 18. - This morning at 8 o'clock, the verands of the house kept by Mrs. Mac, caught fire from a stove in the room occupied by Mrs. Sam. Wing and two small children, Mrs. Wing be-ing at breakfast at the time. The fire three hundred men, has blockaded Montmartre; several officers have been taken prisoners. A large crowd of national guard surrounds the hill. had enveloped the whole room before it was discovered. Immediately the Armed soldiers of the line fraternize, alarm was given from the outside, and in the streets, with the people, who are out in great numbers, and shout '' Fire in Republic. W. H. Hamilton, with great difficulty, rescued the children, but not before they were seriously burned. Mrs. Wing was also considerably burnt, while ta-king the children from Hamilton. It



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