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will be three minutes twelve sec- and a prestige of dreadful and unesonds. At Denver, Colorado, it will capable calamities. begin at 2.30 p. m., and end at 4.31

\$3,000 towards the expenses of a full observation, it is certain that this eclipse will receive thorough scientific attention. Parties have been organized under the direction tof Admiral John Rodgers, Superintendent of the United States Naval \$750,000, were shipped from the Observatory. The best instruments assay office, this morning, for the in present use will be brought into standard silver deliars. requisition including the polariscope, the spectroscope and the pho-

cate at Creston, Wyoming. This party will photograph with one of the photo-heliographs used in pho-tographing the transit of Venus in December, 1874. They will also observe contacts and look for intra-Mercurist planets. The following party will be stationed at Pueblo, search for intra-Mercurial planets. the republicans of Louisians. The next party locates at Creston,
Wyoming, and is made up as follows: Professor William Harkness,

Were not made after the election,
were not made after the election, O. H. Robinson. This party has the same instructions as Professor Hall's, except that instead of polarscopic observations they will take spectroscopic and thermo-electric servations. At Pueblo, Colorado there will also be stationed Prof. J. R. Eastman, Professor Lewis 000, Assistant Astrocomer H. M. Paul and Mr. H. S. Pritchett. This party will take polariscopic obserus, observe contacts, search for lanets and make drawings of the corona. The following party will be at Central City, Colorado; Professor E. S. Holden, Lieutenant T. W. Very and Dr. C. S. Hastings. They west of Denver, search for planets, Trouvelot, of Cambridge, Mass., a most skilful artist, accompanied by his son, will go to Rawlings, Wyoming, to make a drawing of the corona, G. W. Hill of the Nautical Almanac office, will be sta-tioned on one of the mountains in arrangements for observing dura-tion of totality near the limits of

tality, and hence must be made be arrested at any remote time. very rapidly, the polariscope and spectroscope being brought into requisition. The watch for intra-Mercurial planets is prompted by tronomer Le Verrier, who discovdeclare that a planet existed between Mercury and the sun. He named it Vulcan, and predicted its re-appearance on a certain date, but last night, according to the gauge, the namesake of Jove's forger of as over four inches—the greatest on thunderbolts did not show itself at the time appointed. However, the Quincy, there seems to have been recent observation of the transit very much less rain. The damage of Mercury proved that the generally accepted tables of that lively Among the heaviest losers are Caris hoped that the careful photo-graphs which will be taken during damaged to the amount of from the eclipse will demenstrate the exlatence of Le Verrier's Vulcan.

total eclipse."

In addition to these interesting points the physical constitution of the sun will be considered, and it is expected that greater accuracy will be reached in the solar and lunar. The military hearing and the tables, some little difference existing between the English and Amer- bly.

tronomers will observe the eclipse room. from points in the United States, and the celebrated Edison will make experiments with his new instrument the tasimeter, being now | Arrival of the Missing Steamer. in Colorado for that purpose. The tanimeter is a heat measurer. It is so delicate that it has been found, in connection with the galvanometer, invented by Sir William suite are on board.

BAN FRANCISCO, 26.—The steam-flait in No. 10 and 5 lb.— \$12.00 "

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The chinese ambassador and suite are on board. Thompson, to record the pressure of one half millionth part of an inch. By the aid of the spectroscope the received rays from the corona during the Hongkong, June 22-United eclipse will be concentrated into a small opening in the tasimeter and, falling upon a piece of platins, which is peculiarly sensitive, the heat will cause expansion, making a corresponding pressure upon a a corresponding pressure upon a carbon button, which will allow the passage of an electric current in a degree commensurate with the pressure, and the needle of the galvanometer will mark the persuade the Chinese officials that amount of heat. To secure evenness of temperature during the process, the taximeter is to be inclosed
in a tin receptacle, which is to be
placed in another, and boiling wato China, has been appointed sec-

thus be ascertained what heat, if foreign affairs on June 27th.

The court is occupied with active preparations for the Mikado's north-FOUR O'CLOCK. which comes from the centre of three in that body. "Edison's instrument is so delicate that the heat from his little finger held four inches away has moved the needle of the galvanometer six degrees.

Altogether the observation of the clipse on Monday next will, in all THE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE probability, be the most interesting and astronomically profitable of any that has been made since man On Monday next there will be a on this globe began to take scientific total eclipse of the son, the first notice of the heavenly bodies. The visible in this country since that of transit of Mercury was observed by 1889. The moon's shadow will first a great many persons who lay no touch the earth in Siberia and cross claim to the title of astronomers. Behring's Straits. The line of to- showing that a taste for useful tality will be about 116 miles wide, knowledge is increasing, and there and will move from the northwest is no doubt that while the profespart of Montana, then southeast to sional sun-gazers are at work with the Gulf of Mexico, and passing over their instruments, a great many Cuba and Han Domingo take its de- amateur observers, of both sexes, parture from our globe. The best will be taking learned notes of a points of observation will be in phenomenon which was once re-Wyoming, Colorado and Texas. garded by all but a few enlighten-The greatest duration of totality ed students, as an occult mystery

Congress having appropriated BY TELEGRAPH PAN WASTERN UNION THE BURAPH LINE.

> EASTERN. Fine Silver Bare, NEW YORK, 26. - Twenty-two

tons of fine silver bars, valued at

New York Stocks. Following is the list of officers and others detailed to different points and duties connected with the observation:

Prof. S. Newcomb, Commander W. T. Sampson, Lieutenant C. G. Bowman and John Meier, will lose Bowman and John Meier Bohn Meie W. T. Sampson, Lieutenant C. G. Panama, 125; Union Pacific, 621; Bowman and John Meier, will lo- Bonds 165]; Central Pacific 1054. The Potter Investigating Commit-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., 26.—The Potter committee met this morning. Genl. Sypher was recalled. He said to the best of his recolled tion he thought when Weber showed him Sherman's letter it was Colorado: Professor A. Hall, Pro-fessor J. A. Rogers, Professor A.W. in the hand writing of John Sher-Wright, H. F. Gardner, and A. B. Wheeler. They will take photo- There was no reason why the nagraphs of the eclipse, corona and all | tional ticket should run behind the around it that can be gotten on a plate; make polariscopic observa-tions of the light of the corona; observe time of contacts and make a several northern States and injured

Lieutenant E. W. Sturdy, Assistant Astronomer A. M. Skinner, L. E. tive. The charges of intimidation Walker, A. G. Clark and Professor were made by the republicans in the neighborehod of Constantino-

Hitchcock asked whether the democrata sought to concillate the colored people to vote their ticket. Answer—Yes, in various ways.

They did as you ido in New York,
buy votes. They were very affectionate to them. (Laughter.) The
democrats organised a unification
movement for the purpose of giving
negroes equality with the whtes in be street cars, outstripping us and

Ex-Congressman Morey was call- his name. ed, and said there was no bulldosing in Madison in 1876, and the reof 102 votes over the usual republican majority in 1874. Witness stated that one of the republican counsel before the returning board, said the fact of intimida-tion, violence, and finurder in the buildoxed parishes was not disputed. The machinery of the courts was in the hands of the democrats, Colomdo to make drawings of the corona. Professor Ormond Stone of Cincinnati, and Winslow Upton Eliza Pinksten lived in Quachila of Cambridge, will observe the parish, where the democrats are in college from the lofty peaks of Colorado. General Myers and Professor spection, was satisfied the woman Able, of the Signal Office, and Professor Langley, of Pittaburg, will She was carried into the room of fessor Langley, of Pittsburg, will go to Pike's Peak. They will be obliged to take their instruments apart and carry them by hand to an elevation exceeding 14,000 feet. D. P. Todd will go to Texas and make in furtherance of the cause. The nomination of Packard produced so much dissatisfaction, that the leading republicans discussed whether The observation of the corona, that it was not best to protest against it is, the luminous ring which sur- and support the national ticket. rounds the dark body of the moon There was no statute of limitation while eclipsing the greater body, in 1858 or 1860. Murderers and

has to be taken at the time of to- other wrongdoers could, therefore couple of thousand murders had been reported by the Congress committee in 1808, when the repub cans had control of about twothirds of the parishes. He did not the calculations of the French as know of a single conviction for political munier under the adminstration of either Warmouth or

ered certain perturbations of the Kellogg. The same is true as to planet Mercury, which led him to the Nicholis government.

Destructive Rain Storm CHICAGO, 28 .- The signal service observer here, reports the rainfall, record here on any one night. Elsewhere in the northwest, except at 880,000 to 40,000.

The post office building, which is undergoing repairs, suffered to the extent of many thousand dollars,

The military headquarters, in the same building, suffered considera-The Tribune's edition was delayed Several English and French as two hours by water in its press

WESTERN.

China and Japan News.

The following news has just been | door

ern progress, which will occupy A riot occurred in Yokohama in consequence of two Buitdhist pricets preaching that the sun moves and the earth stands still. They were ridiculed by students, who, is turn, were attacked by the mob. One student was mortally wounded. Japanese only were concerned in the affair.

A decree was passed for confer-ring decorations on deserving com-mon soldiers and sailors. Hitherto officers only have been thus distin-

prospect of an improvement. Senator Sargent's proposal of the opening of trade between the United States and Corea excites surprise. He has been deceived by exaggerated reports. The population of Corea is only half of what he states The country is miserably poor, people uncivilized, and the rulers bit terly opposed to all foreign associa-Japan, but yield no material advantage to anybody. Corean commerce is not worth even a slight effort, and could not be obtained without a great one.

Arrest of an Embeszier. A Portland dispatch says: Wm. B. Taylor was arrested, to-day, by Sheriff Bolton, of Iowa County, Iowa, on a requisition. Taylor was under heavy bonds to answer the charge of embezziement of the county funds, when he left Iowa about a year ago. about a year ago.

> FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN.

No Dissolution. LONBON, 26.—Parliament will not be dissolved this year. The German Elections.

A Berlin correspondent estimate that the result of the elections on Tuesday for the German parliament will be the return of all, or nearly all of the 144 Ultremontanes, Poles Guelphs, Sorrainers and other irre-concliable enemies of the govern-ment. The liberals will probably lose. The regular conservatives will gain about 30 seats, which will leave 145 liberals and 107 conserva-

tain the balance of power. Surrender of shumla, A Vienna dispatch says: Shumla was surrendered by July 20th. Fazii Pasha only consented to evacuate the fortress after consult-ing with Layard, the British am-

tives. The liberals will thus re-

The Porte and Greece. A Constantinople dispatch says: The Porte has decided to give the Greeks territory from Zagora to Magritt. This includes Volo and Pharsals, but not Irecals or Janins. Negotiations are proceeding. Auother Russian Demand.

parishes where their vote had fallen ple, by sea, and demands the previous withdrawal of the British fleet.

> Volunteer Earoliment Benjed. The following is from Borre: Abortive attempts to enroll the volunteers have been made in Ravenna and Genoa. Garabaldi writes to a Capitola newspaper approving the annexation agitation, but deprecating the annollment of volunteers, and denying that any such recruiting has been done in

Humored Abdiention. The Cologne Gazette publishes rumor that King Alphonso threat-ens to abdicate the throne of Spain. Strict Orders,

It has been announced in Berlin that anybody entering the Park of Babelsberg, during the Emperor's residence there, except through the gates, will be fired on by the senti-

The Occupation Question.

A Constantinople dispatch says: Final instructions have been sent to Carathadori Pasha to agree to a continuance of the occupation of Besnia and Herzegovina until secutemporary state of slege instead of insisting on the retention of the civil administration in the hands of the Turks. The foregoing appears to be a virtual compliance with the Austrian demand. Preparing to Resist.

Advices from Batoum state that the Lazis are preparing to resist the Russian occupation of that place. Bullion Withdrawn The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England

on balance, to-day, is £50,000. specie Increase, The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an in-crease in specie of 830,000 marks.

TURKEY. Destruction of Life and Property. CONSTANTINOPLE, 26.-The Brit-

sh Embassy has received efficial reports of the continued wanton destruction of Museulman life and property, in the Phillopolis district, by Bulgarians and Russians. FRANCE.

The Columbia Crews.

Paris, 26.—The Columbia College Crew had a reception in the American headquarters of the Expesition building this afternoon.

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Aer.

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These animals, if not previously claimed and taken away, will be sold at the Estray Pound in Gunnison, at 10 o'clock a,m., on Monday, August 5th, 1873.

JOSEPH S. HORNE.

District Poundkeeper. Gunnison, July 23, 1878.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE in my possession:

One red COW, about 12 years o.d, white under belly, white spot in forehead, right horn of swallow fork and hole in left ear, crop off right ear illegible, brand or character on left hip, has a calf with her.

One brindie COW, with white spot on her, white under belly, about 3 years old, haif upper crop off ear, bob tall, no brands visible, has a calf with her.

If not claimed and taken away will be sold at the District Pound, Moroni, Sanpete County, August 23, 1878, at 9 a.m.

JOHN BAILEY,

District Pound-keeper.

Moroni, July 25, 1878.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE in my possession:

Old red and white STREE, about is maniha old, no brands vietele, crop and ho'e in left car, upper slope in right.

One red and white COW, 8 or 9 years old, branded E N on leit hip, crop off right and upper slope in left car.

If the above described animals are not claimed, they will be sold at the estray pound, Ju y 27, 1878, at 4 p. m.

J. W. CROSHY.

District Poundkeeper.

Panguitch, July 17, 1878.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my possession the following One red BULL, five rears old, white on beily, marked with junderhalf crop in left ear, under allt in right, point of horns broken off.

One red five year old COW, white on belig, dulaped, branded HC combined on left hip, crop off left ear, underslope in right.

One dark red COW, five years old, blotched or XIX brand on left hip, swallowfor in left ear, silt in right.

One brindle COW, six years old, branded M on left side, U R on left thigh, point of right horn broken off, crop off each ear, under half crop in each, yearling with her. One red HELFER, one year of, white on belly, rump and tall, underhalf crop in left ear, underbit in right.

Which, if not claimed before August 3rd, at 2 o'clock p.m., will be sold to the highest bidder, at my corral.

ISAAC HEBRING.

District Poundkeeper.

G'enwood, July 20, 1878.

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