SHOEMAKERS AND SHOEMAKING.

THE recent strike among the "sons of The Chinese on the Pacific Coast are ready to under work "white folks."

In San Francisco there are several are employed chiefly in making very cheap and course women's work; their skill, industry and economy enabling them to do it at such low rates that imported goods of this class have been driven from the market. This is a posa large amount of capital at home that would otherwise be sent abread.

The change now going on in the method of carrying on business here, we have reason to believe, has affected no class of artisans more seriously than the shoemakers; and the ease with which all classes of goods can now be imported, owing to the completion of the Pacific Railroad, renders it impossible for manufacturers or journeymen, under present circumstances, to compete with eastern manufacturers. It is all in vain to talk about the great superiority of home-made goods; the great, unreawhich they can purchase at the lowest

Shoemakers, as a class, have never been among the best paid artizans of our Territory. True, boots and shoes are among the articles most absolutely and indispensably necessary in a community; but this fact, instead of being a benefit to the shoemakers, as a class, has really been a drawback; for in the early days of the settlement of the Territory, owing to the lack of skilled artizans, anything at all like a though the market has never been over-stocked with hands, the bungling and unskilful workman has had about as good a chance as he who was skilful.

The change now being introduced here in carrying on business, the everpresent demand for cheap boots and shoes and the low price at which they can be imported and sold are certain to gause much temporary inconvenience to this class of artizans; but it will ul timately prove one of the greatest benefits to them. They, as a class, have hitherto lived, generally, from hand to mouth; and under the present cireumstances, for the reasons assigned above, the prospect for better days with them is not very bright. But if they can not work on the shoe bench,-a thing not at all really desirable, as it invariably subjects all who do it to all the physical ills incidental to a sedentary life, -they can do much better,-they can go to farming. Land is plentiful, homesteads can be had, and with industry can soon be made comfortable; and this course, instead of being a dependent one, and necessitating a continual fight to keep the "wolf from the door," will ensure a tolerable are fully open to the position, in conversation with us recently, expressed his determination to take this course, being fully alive to the impossibility of successfully and profitably competing with eastern made goods.

To leave the bench and go on the land may cause inconvenience and some de- service, so is the company of young ladies gree of perplexity, but this will only be to young gentlemen in church fellowship." temporary. Some will no doubt say But there was only one lady present to they do not understand farming, and having worked at their trade for a good replied to with the remark that it might be but this is a mistaken notion, and be- ship in small villages; but they were not sides, it is the only course that offers emancipation from dependence and penury to the shoemakers as a class. The new order of things is inevitable; no amount of squirming can alter it. The Pacific Railroad has bridged over the space between the markets of Utah and the East, and as they cannot possi-

manufacture of leather and shoes in this Territory? This would be impolitic. A necessary and valuable branch of industry would soon die out, to the injury of the community. Every effort should be made to avert such a result.

We are precisely of the latter speaker's wiew, and as there is no perceptible difference between the priest and the layman, and talent is the great desideratum and not authority from God, why not take the jury of the community. Every effort should be made to avert such a result.

Every hide that is produced here should be made to avert such a result.

We are precisely of the latter speaker's view, and as there is no perceptible difference to the latter speaker's view, and as there is no perceptible difference to the work done by the U. P. which may occupy months. In the meantime the station; 3 miles of the latter speaker's view, and as there is no perceptible difference to the work done by the U. P. which may occupy months. In the meantime the station; 3 miles of the latter speaker's view, and as there is no perceptible difference to summit? "Mean of Round valuable to Summit?" "Morgan!" "Morgan!" "Morgan!" "Mountain Green!" "Weber Rapids and Devil's Gate!" "Weber Rapids and Devil's Gate!" "Weber Rapids and Devil's Gate!" "Taylor's Mills, Ogden occupy months. In the meantime the pulpits in the stead of their present stupid of every passenger is that such and the layman, and talent is the great desideratum and not authority from God, why not take the community. Every effort talented laymen and put them in the pulpits in the stead of their present stupid or transfer can take place, a thorough valley!" "Morgan!" "Mountain Green!" "Weber Rapids and Devil's Gate!" "Weber Every hide that is produced here should occupants? be cared for; it should be manufactured into leather. Excellent sole leather is ers confess is hard to beat, and which Hoboken the other day, by killing a shoemakers inform us is preferable to mad dog and saving a child's life.

Rogers murder, distinguished himself at mit of the Promontory; and Promontory and Promontory are fined the sultry air; and, with a the time being. Through freight and "poic" hard by, overladen with the

fine boots. The manufacture should be maintained. But shoemakers should not stay in the city and live wretchedly and become dependent when the ele-ments of life exist in such profusion all around. The business in the city now is not such as to warrant the employment of so many workmen as are here at present. They should seek employment that will enable them to act more independently-place themselves in a Crispin" in San Francisco is likely to position to control labor instead of lead to the more general employment being controlled. Home-made articles of Chinese shoemakers, there, or at of every kind that we can produce here least in some branches of the trade in must be manufactured. But to do this which cheap work is the desideratum. we must have cheap labor. San Francisco has obtained it in the Chinese. that common Irish laborers are looked least, with Eastern producers. Chesp upon in England and America; they labor from the same source will before anticipated, with General Placido Vega The Devil's gate and Stranberry Ford are both hated because they are always long be available in Utah. In view of as the leader. this every ditizen should do sil in his position to employ this labor when it Chinese shoe shops, the hands in which comes, instead of being forced into competition with it.

EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

THE inventive genius of the country is appealed to by the New York World to itive benefit to San Francisco, keeping furnish a type-setting machine that will reduce the price of composition twenty-five or fifty per cent. below current rates. It thinks it discreditable that this great want is unsupplied. The inventive talent of this country produced the steamboat, the cotton gin and the electric telegraph, and why not the perfect type setting machine? Noto American inventors. Apart from expenses for white paper, press work, ink, editorial, reportorial, and correspondents' salaries, and the thousand incidental demands in the production of a great daily, each of the leading firmed. Satsuma had been invested as soning public will always buy that newspaper firms of New York pays from one to two hundred thousand dollars a year for composition alone. Publishers of newspapers, magazines and lage of Daimios at Yeddo should lead books, throughout the country, pay type-setting. The World says typesetting should be so cheap that American publishers can be so that American publishers can print books and papers and sell them at as low prices as obtained in England.

World invites the press to join in sub-scribing for a prize that shall be worthy anchored off Veddo the numbered boot or a shoe, no matter how rough of the attention and competition of zine having been accidentally or unskilfully made, if it would only every skilled inventor in the land. It ignited. It was reported that sixty cover a foot, readily found a market; thinks the prize should not be less than lives were lost. The opening of Yedhence, this branch of manufacture half a million of dollars, Half of this has been miserably carried on, and amount should go to the successful man who produces the called for instrument: business being freely transacted. Urthe other half to be distributed to the second, third, fourth and fifth best machine, in proper proportion, so that the labor of the inventors may not be thrown away and as an encouragement to every inventor to strive to win the capital prize. If the leading publishers in the country can be induced to combine in such an offer, the World says it will gladly head the list with \$25,000 as

its own subscription. It closes its article:

"Inventors! go to work to-day. The prize will undoubtedly be offered. The demand for the type-setter is imperative." In commenting upon this proposal of

the World The Nevada Territorial En-

terprise says: "The press of this coast, we are sure, vill contribute liberally. Should a typesetting machine be invented that will meet our expectations, we will add \$25,000 in gold coin to the subscription list."

A convention of the "Young Men's Christian Association" was held a few days since at San Francisco, California. A resolution was offered to admit young women to membership in the Association. This was discussed at some length. One clergyman opposed the resolution. He did not approve of mixing the sexes in such share of independence, and also health A sociations. His experience was against in the doing of it. One of the employ- the plan. They had so many pleasant ers in this branch of trade whose eyes things to say to one another that real work was neglected, and the meetings became social gatherings. These remarks awakened a good many. One thought the ladies the very life of Christian Associations. Another thought that to admit the ladies would be the ruin of the Association. One gallant member from the country said "that what singing is to the Sunday school appreciate the sweet sentiment. He was many years they are too old to learn; very proper to admit women to memberdesirable in San Francisco. This settled the admission of ladies. They were not to be

brought out the remark that there was more talent among the young laymen of the city than there was in all the pulpits in the State. A very true remark, doubtless, A resolution to approve of lay preaching



San Francisco.—Mazatlan advices, to May 6th, say that official despatches from General Paroa announce the termination of the revolution in Sinaloa. and completely disposed of them, killing Palacis and four subordinate with others; the total killed was sixteen; fifty-seven prisoners. Four tion. The cry now is, "Ho! for the hundred and twenty-four Enfield, Promontory!"—no place like the Promontory! While writing this morning in the ticket office, in the rush for pas-Henry's, Sharp's, and Colt's fire arms, besides horses and other munitions of war were captured. General Crona was sage to the west by next train, I heard

The Feasts of Las Alas Altas and El

The U.S. Steamer Pensacola and the English steamer Chanticleer had arrived at Mazatlan. It was stated that the stone-masons in the abutment regions. captain of the latter had orders to col- Hemp is brought largely into requisi-Havana.—News has been received bere of the loss of the British ship Wm. Wheatley, on the 7th instruction of the loss of the British ship Wm. lect three hundred dollars, confiscated tion to prevent the bents of the Devil's of Cuba, near the entrance to the port

The steamer China, from Hong Kong. April 19th, Yokohama April 30th, arrived to-day. She experienced a heavy monsoon to Yokohama, and thence a

Japan advices say that political affairs were in an unsatisfactory condition. The Mikado had left Kioto for Yeddo, where a general Congress of the Princes of the Empire was expected to assemble by command of the Mikado, in a few weeks. The report, that several of the leading Daimios had surrendered their territories and their sovereign rights and privileges to the Mikado, was con-Governor of his province by an envoy especially sent from Kioto for the puroose. Apprehensions were entertained by the Japanese lest the great assembor Hakodado to attack and oust the To-Uraga bay. Great excitement prevailed at Hakodado in expectation of any attack by the Mikado's forces. One of the leaders of the Tokugawas had been asdo remained a dead letter, owing to the blundering of the government, which placed every difficulty in the way of gent remonstrances from the foreign finisters had caused the Japanese government to take steps to remedy the currency evil. Business in the Yoko-

hama market was limited. China advices say that the funeral services of Maj. Gen. Bunker, com-mander of the English forces in China and Japan and the Lieut. Governor of Hong Kong, took place March 27, with full military honors. English, American and other naval officers were in attendance.

The American Minister was expected place a vice Consulate in Hainau as words. soon as he could communicate with the government of Pekin. C.D. Williams well-known resident of China, had been selected for the post, which is to be

the temples and offered prayers for

Several Manchoos had broken into the Imperial treasury, and had plundered it of nine thousand taels of silver. Velocipedes were numerous at Shang

Canton advices report continued unfavorable weather for the new teas some tea men assert that the whole of the first crop will be seriously damaged. Business at Hong Kong was unusually dull.

Correspondence.

TAYLOR'S MILLS

OGDEN STATION, May 16, '69. Editor Deseret News:-Vice Presidents Director John Duff, the committee to represent the U. P. R. R. at the laying of the last rail, took their departure from Echo, accompanied by Col. Silas Seymour, consulting engineer, for New York city, also Col. A. J. Hopper, to Omaha; Capt. J. W. Davis to Cheyenne his own game," around Taylor's Mills, and Gen. Ledlie, of the firm of Ledlie where stumps are rare. and Gen. Ledlie, of the firm of Ledlie & Corse, bridge builders, to Chicago, on Thursday evening last at 8 o'clock. Besides their official capacity as com-pany delegates to the Promontory de-gentleman on the line in this capacity monstration, they were also authorized is "Jenks" W. Howard, Esq., a practical in behalf of the U. P. Company to printer and one of the most accomplishpermitted to mix in the Association with transact any important business that edgentleman I have met for many a the young men. This was especial- day. He pays the P. R. Co. \$1000 ly in view of a transfer of the road to per annum for his agency on their there, with present facilities, at any rate, they must, like sensible men, accept that as inevitable which our changed commercial relations force upon us.

But shall tanners and shoemakers retire from the field and give up the manufactures of leather and shoes in houses, baggage, houses, &c.

"Logan No. 1," who was so long in prison at New York on suspicion of the Rogers murder, distinguished himself at mit of the Promontory; and Promontory

Promontory, thence by the C. P. to the to add his mite, I will conclude. Promontory, thence by the C. P. to the Pacific. Freight for Salt Lake City, instead of being billed for Wasatch, as heretofore, will be delivered by the company at this (Ogden) Station.

This new phase of Railroad matters will for the time at least give the Promontory all the importance its prominant. nence of position would seem to indicate. The U. P. are about erecting there a commodicus hotel, together with its appurtenances, appointments, incidental banks.

find it expedient also to do something handsome there by way of building for

The Devil's gate and Stranberry Ford bridges are yet infirm, especially the former. Trains are pushed over with-Cinco de Mayo were duly celebrated at out their engines. There is considerable delay in consequence. The latter bridge is becoming "convalescent," under a vigorous mauling by some fifty conducted across it.

The various branches of the Construc tion Department are being expeditiously concentrated at Echo, preparatory to a general suspension. M. T. Seymour, Esq., who has had charge of bridge and strong southwest wind to this port. She | mechanical structures, will close up his brings 1,300 passengers and 1,310 tons of accounts the ensuing week, and, with his family return to New York via California. Mr. S. justly prides himself in never having been overtaken by the tracklayers—the only person occupying his position who has been able to avoid this

The Company are passing their employees, also those of sub-contractors, over their line in great numbers. The Casement's immense outfit has just passed this station, going up the caffon. In a day or two they will take their train eastward to lay the 7 miles of per-manent track at head of Echo, and this the tunnel there; thence to lay the Denver Branch track, the grading of lage of Daimios at Yeddo should lead to trouble. The Imperial fleet had left thier large warehouse at Echo to Bishop Richens, for the Henneferville Co-oper-

On Wednesday night last, 12th inst., at the Perks House, Echo, Sub-contractor Lewis Carmichael, Esq., was presented, by his friends, with a set of solid coin silver plate, the New York To stimulate inventive skill the sassinated for advocating a surrender price of which was \$5000.00. The server anchored off Yeddo, the powder maga-zine having been accidentally made the presentment speech. Mr. Carmichael expressed his gratitude in noted all around here for his eccentrici-

chael was followed by that of a thing, you bet!" magnificent gold watch and chain to Paymaster Smith, also a costly diamondmounted gold watch, chain, with several elegant charms, a costly moss agate ting, and a superh set of gold sleeve-buttons, to Mrs. Smith, by the hand of James H. Brooks, Esq., Mr. Carmichael's partner, in behalf of their

friends. Immediately following, Mr. Smith presented Mr. Brooks with a magnificent gold watch and chain; also to Mrs. Brooks a set of moss-agate gold earrings, brooch and sleeve-buttons.

The presentation of the watches and jewelry was a complete surprise to all at Shanghae from the South. Besides the parties and caused feelings which visiting Canton, it was his intention to could find no adequate expression in

To witness the presentation, some twenty ladies, besides about double that number of gentlemen were invited Supt. Reed and wife led the column of at Hong Chow.

Pekin advices say that unless rain falls soon serious damages will result to the crops. The Emperor had visited ors with genuine California dignity. It was an occasion of tangible expression of friendship between gentlemen and ladies of true worth, whose associa-tions in camp life and in sharing the toils and responsibilities of preparing the way for the "lighting train," have ipened into profoundest regard and admiration.

Business is growing rapidly at this point. I am just informed that the ticket agent here has been awarded a clerk and baggage-master. That is what the boys here term "business." Among other indications of progress, also, I must not omit to state that G. G. R. Sangiovanni, late editor of the "Cactus," St. George, Utah, Dixie, has turned his attention hitherward and exhibits much taste in catering for the traveler. None need be amazed, if Ogden Station should con-T. C. Durant and Sidney Dillon, and Director John Duff, the committee to banks of Taylor's mill-race. The "Cactus" was first to publish the overland dispatches outside of Salt Lake City. The "Willow" may yet find ample field in "whipping the devil at

The passenger trains bring with them authorized news agents, who deal in enhance the interest and romance of travel through the Bocky Mountains; which simply means money in the cof-fers of the Pacific Railroad.

the time being. Through freight and "poic" hard by, overladen with the

sidence, itth Ward, Sait Lake Offy

will be carried direct to the inspiration of the occasion, in ecstaci

"The birds again do whistle on the breezes, The cooling dew-drops sparkle from the trees. A sluggish vein we stop or ere it freezes, For every body here pays hemage as he sneed To WILLARD, MAY 18th, 1869. Editor Descret News:-Ever since the great highway has taken upon itself the responsibility of carrying the Low for ready cash, all tarened MOVIC mail through this section it has been a continual source of annoyance. We hear by telegraph of some occurrence in Salt

Lake City perhaps, and of course are curious to learn particulars. We rush to the Post Office, expecting gratifica-tion from the esteemed EVENING NEWS, but in two cases out of three of late we have found no papers, all the satisfac-tion we can get is that "the mail sack came again empty." We have tried to find out the cause of

all this trouble but have not been very successful; all we know is that the mail matter for Willard is supposed to be s.L.City, April 17, 1869, To C. P. GILBERT, transferred from W. F. & Co's coaches d135 1m Wm. GILBERT. at Ogden to the U. P. R. R. cars, by which it is supposed that the mail is carried to that elegant burg Corinne, from which place it is again supposed to be taken by some kind of contrivance to Brigham City, in the old '49 fashion, pony express,"there being a good deal more Pony than Express about it. Of this part of the concern, however, we suppose we have no reason to com-plain as it is as good if, not better than the other part, which is doubtless owing to the color of the rider.

Instead of improving, this trouble may increase; still, we have some consolation in the assurance that it is hard-

ly possible for it to be worse. We have been as much as seven days behind in letters from your city; at present we are about three days behind. If our mail facilities are not attended to a little better shortly, somebody will get "Hail Columbia." The fault is not in the office at this place, so some of you fellows look out for "There's a chiel smang ye taking notes an' faith he'll print 'em.'

Enough on mails-now about the females. The Relief Society is a success. The Society have heaped together means enough to start in silk culture and have made considerable headway in the business, and have lately opened a store with goods purchased chiefly by the surplus means of the society. The merchandising bids fair to be a success

The people here, generally feel well, If the paymasters of the U. P. and C. P. would hand over the "stamps" they would not feel any worse though. 'One word more and I am done." Some few weeks ago as the engine was passing, a boy, who was walking ahead of it, took no notice and stood on the track until the engine came so close to him that a man on the cow-catcher reached him with his hand and pushed him off the track. The boy, who is ties, boasted that "If that fellow had The presentment to Mr. Carmi- let me alone I'd 'a stopped the old

Success to the "Evening;" if this reaches short of a week you may conclude that the mail facilities are

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H. WAGENER, PAUL ENGELBRECHT. Salt Lake City, May 19, 1869.

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Rope I. Campusti. ROBE L. CAMPBELL. S. L. City, May 14, 1869.

Notice of Dissolution.

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HE firm of N.S. Ransoholl & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims by note, or otherwise, against the firm are hereby notified to present the same within thirty (30) days from date to Conrad Prag & A. Gans, at Salt Lake City, Ulah Ter., who are alone authorized to settle the same and to collect all debts and claims due the firm.

All persons indebted to said firm are requested to call at Prag & Gans' and settle their accounts immediately,

N. S. RANSOHOFF, ELI RANSOHOFF,

C. PRAG, A. GANS. Salt Lake City, May 8, 1869.