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Shooting Affray-First Wagon Train. DEADWOOD, D. T., 29. — Yester-day Thomas Calder and John Godday Thomas Calder and John Goddard, brothers in-law, had a quarrel about a piece of property, and meeting in a saloon last evening. Calder drew a revolver and fired, the ball passing through Goddard's hat, struck a bystander by the name of Rudolph Schweiter, producing a serious and probably fatal wound. Calder was arrested. Schweiter is from Wichita, Kan-

E. Donahou's wagon train arrived at Crook City, to-day, the first of the season, from Blamarck.

Chevenne, Wy. 29.—This mosning Norman McQuary shot and killed James B. Jackson, aged 60, and his son, aged 21, at a ranch on Horse Creek, 30 tilles north of this city. The cause of the shooting was a quarrel about a woman, a cousin of McQuary. The murderer is not yet arrested.

Cival Service Reforms, Etc. WASHINGTON, 19. - One feature of the civil service referm will be the entire abolition of all political

the entire abolition of all political tests upon making any changes in the public service.

Postmaster-General Key is considering the appointment of a successor to Judge Spence, assistant attorney-general for the Post Office Department. Judge Freeman, of Tennessee, is thought of for the position. The appointment is not, however, fully determined.

Governor Hampton's Interview with President Hayes, and Governor Hampton, accompanied by Senator Gordon, of Fierling and Attorney-General Country of South Carolina, had an interview with the President this afternoon. The

hand, planters are unable, as here-tofore, to obtain advances of money they say, will continue until some State system of government shall have been established. Business is paralyzed, and credit almost entire-ly destroyed throughout the State in consequence of its present un-

settled condition.

Another reason for speedy action, urged by this gentleman, was that carpet-baggers and others, interested in the perpetuation of the Chamberlain rule, were constantly ineiting riots and disaffection, and the most assiduous care and forbearance had to be exercised to prevent open breaches of public peace, the ever present danger being that they might become general.

Instances and Illustrations of this precarious condition of affairs were presented to the President with some particularity and detail. The remainder of the conversation was mainly directed to the question as to the probable condition of affairs should the troops be withdrawn from the State House, and what line of policy Gov. Hampton intended to purpose the state of the probable condition of affairs should the troops be withdrawn from the State House, and what line of policy Gov. Hampton intended to purpose the state of the probable condition of affairs should the troops be withdrawn from the State House, and what line of policy Gov. Hampton intended to purpose the state of the probable condition of affairs about the probable condition of affairs line of policy Gov. Hampton in-

Hampton and his Friends.

Hampton and friends say they were greatly pleased and encouraged by the interview, and this evening feel confident that the State of South Carolins will soon be relieved of its present political and industrial difficulties. Hampton dined with Secretary Evarts this evening, and was visit-ed at his hotel by Secretary Schurz, with whom he had a conversation concerning the political situation in South Carolina.

The Louisians Commission.

The first object of the Louisiana commission will undoubtedly be to secure a legislature which both parties will acknowledge, and on which everything she will lifting. The President expresses himself entirely confident of anccess, and the tone of his conversation with southern gentlemen is most cordial and conciliatory. He has requested General Gibson and Colonel Levy, of Louisiana, to repair to New Orleans and assist the commission in carrying out his scheme of pacification. They left to night.

NEWARK, N. J., 29.—Benjamin The Louisiana Commis

NEWARK, N. J., 29.—Benjamin Noyes was sent to the county jail this afternoon, by order of Judge Depue, in default of \$20,000 bail. He said the difficulty about the assets of the New Jersey Mutual was to be fixed to-night.

CHICAGO, 19 .- The Inter-Ocean's St. Paul's special says this morning several fine residences on Dayton avenue were burned, the fire originating from the explosion of a kerosene lamp; loss \$30,000, insured. Declines to Boreal.

NEW ORLEANS, 29 .- Major E. A.

Burke, who represented the Nicholis government at Washington, and
who conducted the negotiations
which resulted in the withdrawal
of the opposition to the electoral
count, having been urged to publish all the guarantees given Hayes,
friends as to Louisiana and South
Carolins, declines at the present to
do so, asserting that no portion of
the negotiations or assurances were
discreditable to Mr. Hayes or to the
gentlemen upon either side; that
the speakership was never considered and that the national democracy have no cause to complain.

bringing over 400 Chinese emigrants, a greater number than has
surived by any one steamer for
many months.

Shanghai, 3.—Recent successes
are reported from General Troes
army, fighting, against the forces of
Yakub Beg.
Sir Arthur Kennedy, ex-governor of Hong Kong, took his final
departure for England on March 1.

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by the United States Consul-General against George F. Seward, his

pelled. Ex-Governor Pinchback was ap-

NEW YORK, 29.-The Times Washington special says it is now considered probable that the policy to be adopted in regard to South Carolina will lead to the ultimate recognition of Hampton as governor of the State.

HESTERN! Particulars of the Imprisonment of the U. S. Consul at Acapulco.

HAN FRANCISCO, 29. - Further particulars of the arrest and impri-sonment of John A. Sutter, United States Consul at Acapulco, are as

conversation was of free and general conversation was of free and general conversation was of free and general der command of General Jimbourge condition of the State in case the troops should be withdrawn. The points urged by Governor Hampton and his friends were as follows; First, There is an imperative necessity for speedy action, as the planting interests of South Carolina are in absolute danger of destruction by the reasen of the uncertainty including a plantation in the truction by the reasen of the unsettled state of affairs, the labor system being now in process of disintegration, and although the season for planting is already at hand, planters are unable, as heredischarged by due process of law. from merchants and factories, and this cisastrous condition of affairs, the same Mexican turned up as one of his adherents, together with a large proportion of the robber ele-ment, and there is an impression that his private enmity may have had some weight in the subsequent proceedings against Sutter, more particularly as many threats were uttered against him by the rough element. Jimenese at once began to levy forced contributions, and seized a lot of cattle belonging to Kastan. The latter lodged a protest with Sutter, as the American representative. Fearing personal

presentative. Fearing personal trouble he left the city. The latest advices from Chico show that what is known as the Council of Nine, is mainly responsible for the recent outrages. This committee was elected by the Labor Union for the tilal of members for offences against the Order. As vacancies occurred the Council filled them, and thus became ladependent of the Order, and com-manded the obedience of its members. It was soon found that the members were congenial spirits, and from the State House, and what line of policy Gov. Hampton intended to pursue in that event. On these points the President was assured there would be no effort to seize the capital by mob violence, and that only legal processes would be rearried to by Gov. Hampton to distribute the supremacy of his government. No formal pledges were asked or given during the interview, but Gov. Hampton emphatisally repeated the statement he has heretofore made, that he possesses both the purpose and constitutional rights.

The President, in reply, stated to the initiatory members of the Labor Union is as follows: "Il swear before to the order to be only to discourage their legal and constitutional rights.

The President, in reply, stated substantially that it was his purpose to carry out fit good faith the substantially that it was his purpose to carry out fit good faith the promises of his leasugumit address, as he was deeply anxious to bring peace and quiet to the distributed portion of the country, and he was assisfied this result would be attained in avery short time.

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portion of the country, and he was satisfied this result would be attained in a very short time.

There is a secondary degree in the Order, to which the oath is as fellows: "I swear before the country of the country and he was before the country During the entire conversation, which lasted several hours, there was no discussion of Chamberlain's right to the governorship, and nothing was said which contemplated his continuance in office, the conversation being almost altogether based upon the assumption of the withdrawal of the federal troops and the relinquishment of the legal questions at issue to the State courts.

lows: "I swear before God Almighty that I will carry out and obey all the orders of the Council of Nine, whatever they may be. If I do not do so, my life is forfeited, and may be surely taken, and I may be put to death by this Council of Nine." The members are not all taken into that degree. The oath administered to the members of the Council of Nine has not yet been obtained, but it is understood to be of the most strict ironglad order. The the most strict ironclad order. The people of Chico now fear that the insurance companies will cancel the risks in town.

New developments are continually being made. Some oldlofficers declare that the Labor Union was cognizant of the acts of the Council of Nine, and that the Council was order. It is positively esserted that the Order in Sacramento and San Jose works on the same principles. The feeling continues very intense, and the people are nervous and excited over the situation.

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On the morning of the fifth instant, Sutter sent a protest to Jimenese, receiving a reply to the effect that he had better be careful hew he protested against or interfered with the action of the Mexican authorities, or he would get into trouble. A few hours after Sutter was surrounded to prison. Subsequantly Jimenese apparently concluded that he had carried the thing too far, and informed Sutter that on making a request in proper form, he might be in berated. Sutter replied that he would accept bis liberty if offered, but declined to request it, and still remained in jail, on the departure of the steamer.

In a letter to his brother here he may he has sent a letter to the may he has sent a letter to the land of affairs. He intimates that he is doubtful whether it will reach its destination, as all his correspondence passes under the eyes of his jailors.

They can be had at this Office, or malled to any address for The Chico Massacro-The Council of Nine-Their Onthu.

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Ex-Governor Pinchback was appointed by Governor Nicholia and confirmed by the Senate a member of the State board of education.

A. H. Corbin, colored, formerly secretary of the city school hoard; was appointed by Nicholia tax collector of the 6th district of this city. Several other colored men have been appointed to lucrative effices by Nicholia. much difficulty on account of the suppressed in a short time, although the situation chosen is strong, and preparations so abundant, that greater difficulties are presented than in previous similar outbreaks.

The Emperor remains at Klote with the majority of the ministry, the central position of that city being specially advantageous in the present condition of affairs. The imperial prince Arisugara is in active command of the army. The customs returns for 1876 show \$7,000,000 in excess of the exports over imperts.

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Stosch Dimenity.

LONDON, 29 .- The Times' Berlin correspondent says interesting de-tails have transpired relative to the solution of the Von Stosch difficul-Beth Prince Bismarck and General Von Stosch were requested to submit reports to the Emperor, who, after perusing them, sent an autograph letter to Von Stosch, saying that he had arrived at the conclusion that Prince Bismarck did not intend to attack Von Stosch when Stosch when making his remarks in the Reichstag, but only wished to inform the house that Von Stosch acted without his consent. The Emperor, in conclusion, points out that if Prince Bismarck thought it that if Prince Bismarck thought it necessary to acquaint the house with his views concerning the proper application of surplus, this was a more precautionary measure and no offense to General Von Stesch. The correspondent remarks that this affair is of considerable constitutional importance. By autorcing utional importance. By enforcing he subordination of the German ministers to the German premier, it establishes a principle in the dispatch of imperial business which has hitherto been unknown

in Prussia and other separate state cabinets. nother Heavy Blow to Germany The Times' Berlin correspondent

BUCHAREST, 29.— The Turkish minister of war has ordered the immediate mobilization of the territorial army of the vilayet of the Danube. It numbers about 25,900. RUSSIA. The Signing of the Protocol.

quence of the earnest request from Russis for a decisive answer upon the protocol question, the English ministers, after yesterday's council, expressed their willingness to sign the protocol as drafted by Russia, leaving aside the question of demobilization.

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