cattle, though its effects are more serlous with them than with horses or other animals. So great is the alarm that the Governor of Rhode Island has issued a proclamation to the authorities

various localities have, or have had, the disease, and their removal from the in-

even with the skin, which the disease in its progress couses to peel off the mouth and which, in feeding, falls into mouth and which, in feeding, falls into A workman then trims the edges of the age. which the cattle stand is also poisoned es and burnishes them with a hot the stable. The soil of the yards in to a depth of several inches, and the disease can be communicated to healthy swiftly revolving cylinder covered with sand paper which buffs the bottom, animals in this way, and the clothes or and a circular brush at one end of the rible accident on the Hudson River hand of a person who has been near dis- eyilnder puts on a polish. The heels Railroad were obtained from eye witeased animals will also convey the in-fectious matter. In the Boston cattle their edges shaved and blackened by the accident consisted of twenty-five market the alarm on the subject is great, and the State Commissioners of the heel is applied to a disc which have applied to the Legislature for an makes 1,100 revolutions in a minute, no defect was discovered. When the appropriation to aid them in their efforts to stay the progress of and exterminate the disease.

and polishes them off rapidly and completely. Lastly the sole is finished by one workman, and the shank ornamented by another, when the shoes are tied up and sent off to the packing room. This division of labor, which has been

A GOOD deal has been said at various times during the progress of the war in Europe about the kindness which the French prisoners were treated by their Prussian captors; but a correspondent of the London News, who has been visiting several of the localities where the prisoners are stationed, tells a very different story, and if his statements be true, Prussia Per WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line deserves not a vestige of credit for magnanimity in their treatment of the scores of thousands of unfortunates AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. which the misfortunes of war have consigned to their keeping.

The correspondent in speaking of his visit to Glogan, in Silesia, says that 15,000 French soldiers are in captivity there. The manner in which these poor fellows are quartered is horrible. Eighteen men are crowded into sheds of four square yards each. They lay on straw mattrasses, the straw of which was soaked, through with rain leaking through the roofs. Their rooms or shads had no fire and no ventilation.

The prisoners were fed once a day with gruef or rice, with sometimes a little

carried with the car over the bridge and as the farm will be cultivated as and were either drowned or burned to death. The body of the conductor of the greatest abundance and at a low price, so that the capitalist, while with the lower extremeties burned working his rich mine, will not be meat, and heavy, sour, black bread Most of the men were without shirts. underclothing, socks or shoes; some had only linen trousers on, and the snow was deep and the weather freezing. In consequence of this wretchedness the hospital was continually full, the prevalent disease being typhus fever, dysentery and small pox, and the mortality heavy. The patients here too, lay on straw mattrames, and as soon as one died his place was filled with others, without change or fumigation. No wine was allowed the patients, and as soon as they were able to stand they were sent out of the hospital back to the encampment. At Leipsic and Minden the treatment of the French prisoners, as described by this correspondent, was substantially the same as at Glogau; and, if true, is of so horrible a nature as to warrant the belief that the inhumanity of the Prussians in the treatment of their captives is only equalled by their provess on the battle field.

President, vetoing the bill for the relief of certain naval contractors.

A bill from the committee on claims to pay Mrs. Susan Shelby, of Mississippi, for cotton taken from her by the rebels and afterwards captured by the federals, was discussed and finally a vote was the battle field.

No branch of trade in Utah has been more affected by railroad communication with the East, than the manufac ture of shoes. In the days of ox team travel articles manufactured here, of inferior stock, by inferior workmen found a ready sale; but a complete revolution is taking place, for inferior articles of home manufacture have been completely run out of the market by the facility with which cheaper articles, excellent in atyle and quality, have been imported from the East and sold here; and now, at Zion's Co-operative establishment and at other contents.

Lawrence reported the deficiency bill, which was made the special order for Friday next.

The Speaker appointed the following committee of conference on the bill for consular and diplomatic appropriations; Kelsey, of New York, Nibiack and Poland. lishment and at other places here, boots and shoes are being manufactured equal. in quality and almost as low in price

stitches a minute. But, in view of the change in the status of both amployers and employed in this branch of trade. it may not be uninteresting, perhaps, to

leather is put into shape for use. The first process is cutting the leather into proper lengths for the soles, which is done by a stripping machine, not worked by steam. When the leather is cut into the right length and width for soles, four or five of the strips are cut into shape at once by a machine run by steam, which, by an adjustment of one part, also rounds and presses the sole as the maker need to do with his names and lapatone. The die and moulding machine is manufactured by a firm in

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Lynn. A channelling machine cuts the channel into which the thread is sweed, so as not to show from the bettern, and another machine cut the feather edge. The shark-pleces are cut also by machines, and the stiffening skived by a machine contrived for the purpose. In this recom six men are employed. Having seen the process of diting he sole to be sewed to the upper, where the uppers are prepared. In one purpose, is creating some excitement and alarm in New York; some of the New England States, and other Eastern States where cattle are dying of it. The milk consumers are specially troubled on its account, and not without reason, for the disease is very contagions and featin it is effects. It is not confined to cattle, though its effects are more ser
Lynn. A channelling machine cuts that we of our abundance have done have been magaged in a war of the most that we of the most detroutive character; it has drawn they. The French people have been magaged in a war of the most feature ties character; it has drawn they. It has desired the most of the most detroutive character; it has drawn they. The French people have been magaged in a war of the most feature ties character; it has drawn they. The French people have been magaged in a war of the most feature ties character; it has drawn they. It has detrouted the most of the most feature the character; it has drawn they. The French people have been magaged in a war of the most of the most feature to have been magaged in a war of the most of the other machine was fixing the eyeiets stood idly by and extended no helpinto the lacing holes. The soles and uppers thus prepared for each other, we proceeded to the first floor to witness the consummation of the union. Here the consummation of the union. Here thirty men are at work. The first thing that gives quickly is a double charity, of towns to do all in their power to prevent the spread of this "exceedingly infectious and contagious disease."

In Massachusetts many cattle, in various localities have, or have had, the ence, since it enables manufacturers to seed for sowing the crops in Spring will, fected localities has been prohibited.

The disease appears first in the mouth, its first stage rendering it very difficult for the animals to eat. Its second stage affects the feet, between the hoofs, and thence, in cows, it takes the udder, soon proving fatal. The poison is very readily transmitted, either by contact with a diseased animal, its savila, or even with the skin, which the disease mented together and the sole is pressed.

Weet, for the proper conveyance of which further arrangements will be water of the patentee of two conts per pair for all indies' shoes, and one cant per pair on all misses' shoes sewed on it, and they are contemplating the introduction of another machine into their establishment. The machine takes three hundred stitches a minute, and consequently, with its help, one man can perform the without delay, and it feels assured that this appeal to the benevolence of all will receive an earnest and generous retends to the shoe is sewed, the "channel!" is complete the proper conveyance of which further arrangements will be made. The committee calls on its fellow citisens, everywhere, to engage in this work of humanity and love. It was not the sole stage the made are contributions where formerly it could not be done. For its which further arrangements will be made. The committee calls on its fellow citisens, everywhere, to engage in this work of humanity and love. It was not the sole stage and the sole is sole and they are the company pay a royalty to the patentee of two counts per pair for all indies' shoes, and one cant per pair on all misses, shoes sewed on it, and they are contemplating the introduction of another machine into their establishment. The machine takes three hundred to feet a surface of the sole in the sole is shoed to the sole in the sole in the sole is shoed to the patentee of two counts per pair for all indies' shoes, and one cant per pair on all made. The committee calls on its fellow citisens, everywhere, to engage in the sole in the sole in the sole in the sole in t

> [SPECIAL TO THE DESERRET NEWS,] By Telegraph,

described, is done by what is called a "string team." There are other "teams" in the same room making shoes, less by machinery and more by hand, and producing a rather better kind of shoe.

Appeal to the people of the United States for aid for suffering France!

Particulars of the horrible R. R. Accident !

Etc., etc., etc.

CONCRESSIONAL.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON.—In the House, several petitions from New York were presented to prevent further land grants to cor-

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the system of education

Adjourned

NEW YORK.

neither employer nor workman were able to compete with foreign manufacturers. The good work of employing machinery has commenced, but it is not near so general here as it will be, for to compete successfully with foreign makers the home manufacturers will be compelled to introduce the most improved kinds of machinery.

In Massachusetts the manufacturers are now using a machine for sewing on shoe soles, which takes three hundred atitches a minute. But, in view of the

produce, from the Newburyport Herald, New York, to organize measure the following account of the machinery in use in a shoe factory at Newbury.

port. Mass.:

(Signed,) CHARLES B. MARSHALL, Ch'mn., CHARLES LANIER, Treas., ANSON PRELPS STOKES, Sec. Remittances in money, which will be transmitted to Paris without delay, train reached the wooden bridge over the Wapenger Creek, New Hamburg, a sudden shock passed through the entire train, almost throwing it from the track. Upon examination, it was found that the axle of the tenth car had broken, and that the car had then broken loose from its couplings, careened on one side and struck against the frame-work of the bridge and lay a the more respectable portion of the peototal wreck upon the track. Almost at the same moment, and before the signal or note of warning could be raised, against Gambetta is much increased. If city at eight o'clock, came rushing arrest will certainly be ordered. along at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The engine struck the wrecked Paris, met his colleagues of the Paris car with terrible force, setting on fire government on the route and returned the oil, and scattering the inflammable materials and burning fragments in all directions. The force of the collision instantly threw the engine over the bridge, into the creek. The ice was very thick, but unable to bear the loco-motive, which broke through and sank. motive, which broke through and sank. The tender also fell into the creek. Immediately behind the engine were the heavy capitalist, into Utah during two baggage cars, which were followed the spring. From the best data we can by the sleeping car, full of passengers. obtain, it would seem that the advanta-The flames from the oil tank set fire to ges of mining will accrue far more to these cars, which, after striking the the capitalist than to the laborer; that wreck, fell over into the creek, a burning mass. It is said that some of the passengers in the burning cars succeeded in leaping out in time to save themeselves from death, but the rest were who are content to work for low wages, Dreadful state of affairs in Same body of men, in searching for the bodies of the unfortunate passenties. This morning the wreck was cleared away from the alceping car as state that it is antirely groundless. The leared away from the sleeping car, as state that it is entirely groundless. The It is upon the ice. In one corner of the car, the charred and blackened ganized machinery for preserving law bodies were found, but were so disfigurand order, and further, that the author. the car, the charred and blackened ganized machinery for preserving law bodies were found, but were so disfigured that identification is impossible. Ities of the church being unable to stem

From the appearance of the bodies, it is
evident that the passengers at the time taking steps to protect all new comers, of the accident had rushed is despair at the same time settling themselves to the car door, and there miserably more firmly as the owners and occupiperished. Three bodies, apparently hose of a mother and her two children, of which the arms yet remained, were

The Washington and New York Air
Line railroad bill was discussed until
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Behind this car, which was the Buffalo car, were two other sleeping cars,
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the fire. The passengers, many of
whom were but partly dressed, succeeded in saving their lives. Many
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FOREIGN NEWS. CREAT BRITAIN.

Restoration of the Empire cousideres

certain-Deductions from the Indem nity-Turkish army of observation LONDON, 7.—The Telegraph has the following, from Paris on the 3rd: The meetings which are held in the various halls are becoming more demonstraand trial of those who surrender sity. The Rheral-republican con has declared that the Governments the 4th of Sentember should be

turbances in Roumania. The Echo du Nord has a special dis-patch from Berlin to-day, saying that the contributions already exacted by the German commanders will be deducted from the amount of the war inden

Baron Von Beust announced the ratifiwork profitably in situations where it is hoped, be sent by the farmers of the cation of the Budget and thanked the members for their activity. He hoped there would be more cheering prospects when they re-assembled.

FRANCE.

Exclusion decree-Poor in Paris on the verge of starvation-fears anticipated from the uttra mob-Feeting against Gambetta-Cremieux gone to Paris.

BORDEAUX, 7 .- Minister Enetien has issued a circular, which maintains the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS validity of the decrees making mem-bers of the families of the once regnant and imperial office-holders ineligible to the Assembly. The circular adds that the decree of exclusion extends to all members of the Bonaparte family. PARIS, 3.—Col. Riezza is accused of inciting the revolt on the night of the 27th of January, by calling the national guards to arms. He was brought before the Court Martial yesterday, but the Court declared itself incompetent to try

The flour mill will be exhausted by Saturday or Sunday, and Paris will be without bread. The bank of France advances two hundred million france to pay the city's war contribution. The city will issue bonds to repay the loan. General Ducrot was not wounded; he refuses to stand as a candidate for the National Assembly. Great fears are expressed that Paris may, after to-morrow, experience the horrors of actual starvation; this is coupled with fears of vio-lence from the ultra mob, which makes express train, which left this he pursues his revolutionary course his

Cremieux, who left last night for with them to the city.

THE MINES OF ETAH. All accounts agree in stating that

ers of the soil. A recent edict enjoins them not to sell their lands, but to cultivate them as usual. The demand for travel into the interior is to be accom-

THE CHAIR OF PETER.—St. Peter's chair is a yellow chair, formed of four uprights, united by horizontal bars, two being higher than the others to form 40,42 and 44 RIVER STREET. the oil tank was heard a great distance, and the flame of the wrecked cars and the burning bridge were seen for many miles. The bridge was wooden, about about two hundred feet long, and was totally destroyed. Many persons from Ploughkeepsie and New Hamburg, as soon as the news of the accident reached those places, hurried to the scene, and by their efforts succeeded in giving relief to many of the passengers who were injured. This morning the baggage car was turned into a temporary morgue, and as fast as the mutitated bodies were recovered from the wreck, they arches and the tympanum above them, which form the back, are also composed of the same wood. But the most remarkable circumstance about these two different kinds of material is that all placed over them. Many of the oldest conductors and engineers on the Hudson River Road unite in saying that the ivory ornaments which cover the front and back of the chair are attached to the acacia portions alone and never to the parts composed of call. Some of the Chair are attached to the acacia portions alone and never to the parts composed of call. Some of the Chair are attached to the acacia portions alone and never to the parts composed of call. Some of the Chair are attached to the call and Manufacturers of the chair are attached to the chair are att as those made in and brought from the eastern market.

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