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GENERAL.

San Francisco, 29 .- The Central and Southern Pacific Railroad Companies, yesterday, finally located their grant lands in this city for railread purposes, consisting of sixty acres, thirty each, submerged lands in Mission Bay. Major General Thomas and staff left

the Promontory for California this afterucon.

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Washington, D.C .- Thousands of people, laden with bouquets and flowers and large numbers of wagon loads of flowers have gone to Arlington to-day, to par-ticipate in the decoration of the sol-diers' graves; all business is suspended. Boston.—The flags are at half mast, minute guns are firing and business is

mostly suspended while the graves of the soldiers are being decorated; Farra-gut and Sherman will be present at the jubilee.

Columbus, O.-Business, generally, is suspended to-day. An immense crowd has gone to the cemetery to participate in the ceremony of decorating the soldiers' graves.

Philadelphia .- The flags on the Custom House and other Government buildings are at half mast; nearly one thousand soldiers and orphans formed in procession, and marched to the Concert Hall, where appropriate commem-orative exercises took place. The or-phans were reviewed by Governor Curtin, Mayor Fox, General Van Vieit and

time, and Lieut. Dubois and two freedmen, who escaped. There is a large crowd in attendance. Great interest is manifested; over one hundred witnesses have been summoned to appear. Buffalo, 29 .- A personal encounter occurred here yesterday between Congressional printer Clapp, now on a visit to this city, and Hon. B. S. Bennett, member of Congress for this district. An angry dispute was followed by Ben-nett being knocked down when friends interfered. Boston.—The police, yesterday after-noon, interupted an impromptu prize fight, after twelve rounds had been fought in the back yard of a drinking saloon, and arrested Stephen Williams and George Marsh, principals, and two others, for aiding and abetting. Both the principals showed severe punishmen

New York .- A man named Naughton attacked Superintendent Kennedy with a billy, to-day, but was seized after striking one blow on Kennedy's shoul-

Richmond.—Albert Tyler, colored, was executed at noon, to-day, for poisoning P. Hubbard, also a colored woman, whose child Tyler had attempted to

quarter of a mile wide.

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all the morning. A batalion of ma-rines was on the grounds. Visitors passed through the grounds and visited all points of interest, and stopped for awhile among the graves. Before 11 o'clock the crowd was immense, and every moment brought additions. One of the gravest points of attraction was every moment brought additions. One of the greatest points of attraction was a tomb or monument erected to un-known soldiers. Around it had been erected a canopy of American flags, supported by six upright posts. The canopy was beautifully trimmed with wreaths of evergreens, decorated with small flags and streamers of parti-color-ed cambric. The monument is a solid block of granite, about eight feet square and six feet high. On either corner is placed an iron twelve-pounder. Between these guns is piled a stack of balls, as used in the guns. Around the monument were tastefully hung beautiballs, as used in the guns. Around the monument were tastefully hung beauti-ful wreaths of evergreens, laurel and choice roses. The effect was elegant. The inscriptions on the monument are as follows: "Recorded in the archives of their country, its grateful citizens honor them as among their noble army of martyrs; they rest in peace. Sept., A.D., 1866." "Beneath this stone repose the bodies of two thousand one hundred and eleven unknown soldiers, gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Run and on the route to Rappahannock." Long before the commencement of the exercises, a dense crowd had assemsembled in front of the stand, which was decorated with evergreens and was decorated with evergreens and flowers, and a profusion of national flags. About 1 o'clock President Grant and family, Gen. Sherman, the mem-bers of the Cabinet, foreign ministers and other prominent officials took their seats, when a salute was fired to indicate the commencement of the ceremo-nies. Comrade Samuel A. Duncan, Grand Commander of the Department of the Potomac called the assembly to order, when the marine band played. "Miserere." Prayer by the Rev. Dr. "Miserere." Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Newman, when an ode to the dead, having been sung, the general order of the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., Gen. Logan, ordering the ob-servance of the day, was read. The con-cluding exercises on the stage were the singing of "God bless our native iand." A poem, "Our Martyrs," writ-ten for the occasion by Francis Dehaes Janvier, and a song, "Sleep well ye hea-ington Scaengerbund. Hon. S. S. Fisher delivered an address commemorative of the deeds of the dead, after which the orphans gathered around the monument to the unknown dead, when a prayer

report from the board on domestic mis-sions was presented, and showed a bal-once sheet, above all indebtedness, of \$\$13,348. The whole number of mission-aries last year was 546. Resolutions were offered by Dr. Taylor, of George-town, conveying a Christian salutation to the Presbyterian Churches in the Southern States, and expressing a desire that a day was not far distant when we may again be united into one great organ-isation that shall cover our whole land, whereupon Dr. Taylor made remarks strongly favoring union with the

Chicago.—A severe tornado, yesterday afternoon, almost completely destroyed the town of Shipman, Macoupin Co., Illinois; the passengers by train report that nearly every building in the place was blown down. Nothing has yet been received concerning the loss of life or the amount of damage to the track. The tornado was only about a conster of a mile wide. To-day Detroit, Providence and many race was for \$1,500 mile heats, the best There were other cities throughout the country ob-served the decorating of the soldiers' graves. The citizens, generally, turned out in large numbers. Bells were rung, minute guns fired. Speeches, prayers, etc., composed the services in many places. The principal ceremonies occur to-morrow. The following outline of the ceremon-ies of decorating the soldiers' graves at Washington is much the same as those

there was hardly a single case in a month. Several ships have been de-trained in quarantine, having small pox on board. The morning papers say that a Cuban expedition is being organized here, and consists of seven thousand troops, for whose use over 2,000stand of armshave already been furnished. The men en-hundred names were signed last week. One night a steamer left New York with 1000 volunteers, with provisions, and a clearance for the West Indies. FOREIGN.

Boston.—The Harvard Bost Club has received a challenge from the London Rowing Club, for a match during the the London Whereupon Dr. Taylor made remarks were received a challenge from the London grant tor of a freight train or the Norther bast for a strike a borne in the grant strike the Borne the Moderator replied. Chris-tor of a freight train or the Norther bases. The mass baddenion, aged T, bue of the brave me in the garrison of ro McHenry when bounsarded by the sand five hundred have been record to mission when the today, and water to the amount of \$40. The mass bounsard dollars steme to for Mired for the Church Scott, and on the nomination of traises for the count to or \$50,000. Thiston - A severe tornado verter to a stock when the day the brave men in the garrison of for too grant, the Scott the Church Scott, and on the nomination of traises for theologi and twe hundred have been record the free day and water to the amount of \$40. The states in the stock of the Church Scott, and on the nomination of traises for theologi to for \$50,000. Thiston of the stock of the

There were 32 lives lost on the wreck

Ottawa.—In the House of Commons, last night, the Government resolution, respecting the acquisition of the North-West Territory, was carried by a majority of 111.

Madrid.-The appointment of Gen. Caballero Deroda, as Captain General of Cuba, is gazetted.

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information comes from Spanish sources

report from the board on domestic mis- week or two. Previous to that time Cuban insurgents, but the request had

the French troops are to evacuate Rome.

London.-The abolition of the patent

laws was discussed in the House of Com-mons last night. The *Times*, editorial-ly, supports the measure. Lisbon.—Reports of the war in Para-guay are conflicting, though it was re-presented, in Rio Janeiro, that the al-lied forces were about to make an immediate attack. It was said, on the other hand, that the allies have no reliable information as to the whereabouts of Lopez. It was also stated that nothing had been heard from General McMa-

hon, the American Minister. A letter from Brazil says the last colony of Southerners from Alabama and Louisiana is about breaking up The members will return to the United States.

 in Mayor Fox, General Van Vleit and others.
New York.—The Heraid® cable dis meeting of the Jockey Club, Sir Joseh
Hawley's motion to norbibit in studie the same as these of woryear-olds before the first of July cach year, was lost. The Foxed the same as the solution of meeting of the solution was solution, prohibiting such from racing before the first of May in cach year, was lost. The Foxed to the solution was solution was solution of solution was solution of solution was solution of solution was solution wasolution was solution was solution was solution was solutin was The Tribune has a letter from its The Trobune has a letter from its special correspondent, accompanying the Cuban expedition, dated Bay of Nipe, May 12, which says that the steamer Perrit, on its arrival, found a Spanish redoubt near the end of the harbor, but landed out of range. The means of debarkation were scanty, but



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ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES

Plows,

Scrapers,

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STRIKING HAMMERS. STEEL. POWDER,

Chicago, 30.-The decoration of the soldiers' graves was observed to-day with the usual ceremonies; the day was rainy and unfavorable, and the attendance was not so large as expected.

At Gloucester, Mass., yesterday, Gen. Butler made a speech on the occasion of decorating the graves in which he in-veighed bitterly against the conduct of England, during the rebellion; he declared that we will teach our children, by these green mountains which cover their fathers' ashes, the history of how England sought to strangle free govern-ment at its birth; hiring Hessians and savages to fight our fathers in the war for Independence, how she let loose her steamers to destroy our ships during the late rebellion and to enforce upon them the duty of reparation, and so keep alive in the hearts of the people the remembrance of the injuries, received because these men lost their lives in a warencouraged and prolonged by England's endeavors to destroy this Republic.

Chicago .- Post Master, Eastman, today, appointed a colored manas one of the principal clerks in the Post Office.

Some scoundrels, the other night girdled 1,500 fruit trees, mostly peaches, in the orchard of Martin Green, at St. Joseph, Michigan. The work was done effectually; the damage will reach fully \$20,000. A large reward is offered for the arrest of the perpetrators. Great excitement prevails among the citizens, who turned out next day on masse men, women and children and bound up the girdled trees with clothes and grafting wax, in hopes to save some if possible

he went further and attempted to justify his opinion on the case of Ridley vs. Sherbook. company, which was 100 strong before the fight, only seven survived. The Spaniards remained at Puerto Padre

Chicago, 31.—The Tribune's special says, the case of the United States against Armand Bros., who built ships for the Confederacy and sold them after will take command of all the troops at says, the case of the United States against Armand Bros., who built ships for the Confederacy and sold them after the close of the war, is again before the French Court of Appeals. Our Govern-ment retained Jules Favre, in place of Berryer, deceased. The case was de French Court of Appeals. Our Govern-ment retained Jules Favre, in place of Berryer, deceased. The case was de-cided against the United States in the lower courts on the ground that lower courts on the ground that the material evidence against Armand consisted in documents which had been consisted in documents which had been stolen from him; our authorities have since supplied other evidence to cover the same points, and the matter will be heard from the beginning.
Secretary Boutwell has instructed the Assistant Treasurer to buy two millions of gold weekly till further orders.
The Cubans have resolved on active operations: they intend to keep the interior towns, held by Spaniards, cut off from supplies. They will soon destroy again the road to Puerto Principe; they are greatly elated over their late success, and were never more sanguine of secur-

The question has been referred to the ing their independence than now. Attorney General for decision, involv- New York.-The steamer Alaska ing the right of a military commission to try criminals in the South. General Reynolds lately took three persons, who had murdered union men from the civil authorities in Texas, on the ground that the latter showed no disposition to

In the 11th Ward, of this city, at 7 o'clock this morning, Charles W. Johnson, Sen., aged 61 years and 11 months, Funeral will take place from the 11th Ward school-house, to-morrow at 2 p.m. Friends are invited to attend.

At Nephi, Juab county, May 15th, Ruth Elize infant daughter of William and Emma Hay-ward, aged 9 months and 27 days.



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Mr. FRANK HOWSON, Mr. JOHN JEROME.

WHO WILL APPEAR NIGHTLY.

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