says George Juarez shot a veritable white blackbird recently. Now it is said that the repub

lie is overrun with sweet girl gradunter and their eloquent composi-

-Hay is two cents a pound in the Black Hills. Winter price, leb cents. Flour now twelve dollars a hundred

The Baltimore Gazette says there is no subject upon which General Grant is so profoundly ignorant as law, and he despises it. Au exchange remarks, "It

would be well to circulate pledges to abstain from the use of ice-water. It is the most deadly drink of the day."

The Sacramente Record Union says, apropos of the Indian outoreak in Idaho, "There is not, and there never has been, a nation of forty millions which could be thrown into spasms by the rebeliion of a couple of thousand savages before."

-Recently 2,000 bleyclists met at Hampton Court, near London. On the two previous days Mr. T. H. Wilkinson performed the unrivalled feat of covering 200 miles in twenty-three hours and nineteen minutes. He is under nineteen and weighs one hundred and thirty-five pounds. --- It is affirmed that French

lady art students in Paris do not join classes of men when studies

"There has been for many years a standing offer of many thousand pounds, made by the English Association of Manufacturers, for the discovery of a preparation that will remove a dyed or printed color so completely and without injuring the fabric as to allow of a further times the people you start sheep farming in New unrestricted use of it in a new de-

-A Washington paper remarks that Judge Hilton's bull against the Jews brings to mind the facts that in 1863 General Grant issued an order excluding Jaws from the Hues of the army of the Tennessee that some years ago certain fire insurance companies prohibited the Jews from taking out policies in them; and that very recently the Bar Association of New York City refused to admit an applicant for membership because he was a Jew. It also brings to mind the fact the more recently say

dans, "Joseph is an Indian aission to his race. He regards imself as a sort of Prophet or Messlah, and as usual in such cases he ration of the Indians by the extermination of the whites. He has been preaching his peculiar doctrines, which embrace a mixture of perverted Christianity and Indian superstition somewhat after the style of the Chinese Tai-Pings, for several years, and though there

have not been wanting those who apprehended trouble from the tendency of his doctrine, the apparent indifference of the majority of the Nez Perces to the new creed, and the open ridicule with which it was met by others, lulled suspicion, and caused the settlers to view the movement with apathy. It now seems that Joseph's band and the Salmon River Indians have united for an offensive campaign.

-The Omaha Herald of June 26 says, "It turns out, as we predicted it would turn out when the Indian outbreak of the Nez Perces was first announced, it is all due to the systematic robbery of the poor Indiana, who, driven from their iomes by Christ'an gunpowder, are plundered of the pittance which they were compelled, by the same merciless power, to receive for them. It is the same old, old story. Bishop Whipple has told it, over and over again, with the crushing eloquence of truth, and no man can go amiss who predicts in any given urrising of the red men that it is the fruit of wrongs and outrages heaped upon them by white men until these hopeless and helpless From which it appears that the white man is not an "uncertain" selected by lot said bonds so issued being, but certain to prove a rascal, to be in amount \$150,000; said if he has a chance.

-New York and several other eto., by advertisements. | Says an exchange, "For years the great army of traveling advertisers have been desecrating the face of nature ion, till hardly a piece of natural scenery in the country has be

MARKET FOR BEEF.

States has proven e United sea voyage, and cooling houses are built at New York, Liverpool, Bristol and other seaports.

Why could not Utah take a hand in this trade? Refrigerating cars are among the recent railroad improvements, and the surplus stock now eating out the ranges might be shipped at a fair profit, instead of being left to perish through the PLLLOWS PREVENT RHEUMA-

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CALIFORNIA FOR SHEEP.

It is worth leoking into, at least.

An English gentleman, one of the largest sheep-raisers in the world, after travelling a while in this country, recently wrote in the following style to a friend in New York, according to the Sacramento Record-Union-

"I have had a glorious trip alto-gether, and am charmed and sur-prised and entirely pleased and de-lighted with America. Language fails me when I think of all I have seen in the way of wealth and material progress in the past, with a promise of unbounded progress in every direction in the future in this country. I went through two thousand miles of rich black virgin soil in Texas, which is a splendid country, with an ungodly popula-tion. From Texas I returned north by the Indian Territory to Kansas, whole bed upon their whole body. went to Emporia and took the Atchison and Topeka Railroad to Pueblo, in Colorade, went down into Northern New Mexico, saw its sheep country, returned to Colorado and went to Denver, and thence to

sheep country, returned to Colorado and went to Denver, and thence to Salt Lake City.

American girl students of art in that city do. Which must arise from the fact of the more successful cultivation of "cheek" by American girl students.

—Does anybodywant to get rich? Here is a chance, from the New York Journal of Commerce—"There has been for many years a light sheep country, returned to Colorado and went to Denver, and thence to Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City.

Texas won't do for sheep for a long time to come. Kansas is too cold in winter for stock to be fed outside. They require hay in winter. The same is true of a great part of Colorado. In New Mexico there is good sheep country, but very dry, and the frosts are severe in winter. It will carry a light in winter. It will carry a light stock of sheep well. The popula-tion consists of Americans and

Mexico. There are many drawbacks at present, but in a few "But give me California before any country I have ever seen. This is the most charming place in the world—I mean the State, not 'Fris-

co. I never saw such crops, such fruits, such flowers, such trees, such native grasses and clovers, nor suc pretty hills and valleys and plain anywhere as in California. It is prettier and richer than Old England in June, and that is saying a good deal. I am ravished with the beauties of this with envy when I was traveling from the footbills of the Siene Nevadas to San E ir you have a fore you. I am determined to settle in California, and have advission to the bar because he we a "Mormon."

— The Sacramento RecordGion says of the leader of the non-treaty Nez Perces Indans. "Joseph is an Indian agood as in Australia. At present as good as in Australia. At present as good as in Australia. At present as good as in Australia. wool-growing is in a state of idiocy in this country. The flocks are not culled and the wool net classed, and everything is scabby, and like-

ly to be, as nobody has yet gone in for fencing, and they have no laws for the regulation of sheep herding or driving, etc., etc.
"I hope to get a place here on my return. I have written to my wife

THE Omaha Herald of June says the decisiou appears to have seen reached by Mr. Sidney Dillon and Mr. Jay Gould, during their late western trip, not to build the Black Hills branch railroad till next year, and that Jay Gould positively stated to the editor of the Herald, the day previous, that the extension of the Colorado Central Railroad from Longmont to Cheyenne would be completed in ninety

The Cheyenne Leader has the

Memorandum of agreement as to the building of the Colorado Cena railroad from Cheyenne, Wyo., to the Black Hills, or to a point north of Cheyenne, on the road to the Black Hills, and on the

"The Colorado Central Railroad road to the Black Hills, or 100 miles on the line thereof, by the Colorado Central Rollroad, or the Union Pe

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"AMICUS" tells the Cincinnat Times the following story about

"Persons afflicted with this painful disease would do well to apply a very simple remedy, that is, piace a feather pfllow over their feet every night as they retire to rest. The writer had slight symptoms of the disease, and adopted this remedy, which has been efficacious in his case for the past four years.

his case for the past four years.

"Men may smile at so simple a remedy, but others have tried it and found the benefit. When the thermemeter is among the nineties, persons think they could not sleep thus, but it is possible, and then to awake refreshed and free from the darting pains is a blessing." Those people who have been

wont to suppose that pillows were intended to rest the weary head may now see that they have been doing quite wrong all their life, and that it is no wonder they are afflicted with rheumatics and things Instead of putting the pillows underneath the head, they should be placed on top of the feet, and that drives away the rheumatics and things. Very good if true. Mean-Do Dutch people ever have the heumatics?

BY TELEGRAPH.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

Seizure of Fmuggled Laces. New York, 29.—The Times says, \$8,000 worth of smuggled laces were found in a house on Spring Street, to-day. In addition to the laces a large batch of letters from smug-glars were obtained, which contain information that will be of great value in assisting the future opera-tions of the Custom House agents.

The Times Washington specia says, the expenses for the eleven months ending May 31, reached \$403,000,000, a falling off of \$24,000,-000 during that time. Gold and eleven months exceeded the mer-chandise and specie imported \$166,872,093, an increase of \$27,00,-000 over the same months last

onday in the revenue steamer Grant for a cruise along the coast from Chesapeake to Maine, for the purpose of examining the life-saving service, coast survey, light-house system, and revenue cutter service, these all being under the direction of the Treasury. The cruise will occupy three weeks. Keg and Barrel Thioves.

The Tribune says, it has been known for a long time that the systematic thievery of ale and lager one time. The thieves are sup-posed to be an organized band, who posed to be an organized band, who have the barrels refurnished to destroy identification, and sell them to the less prosperous brewers. A quarter of a million dollars are puriously in three has thus been purloined in three years. Detectives have recently been put on the track, and some startling developments will soon

What Stiting Bull , Says of Custer, A Bozeman, Mont. dispatch says, Howard, a scout sent by Mills, from Tongue River, a month and a half ago, has returned, and reports that he found Sitting Bull, with 350 lodges, at Cypress Hills, in British possessions. Howard is married to a present the sent that he can be sent to the sent that he found sitting Bull. to a niece of Sitting Bull, and was Bull told him that Custer's men Buil told him that Custer's men fought like devils, and Custer was the bravest man he ever saw, repeatedly charging and killing Indians with his pistol. Tom. Custer's company was nearly all killed in a hand-to-hand fight with the Indians. Sitting Bull said Custer was a great fool to attack so large a village with so small a force.

special cable dispatch states, bloody fighting is going on at on, on the Danube. The Rus that the Turkish forces claim a vic-tory in the battle near Gervin, or Tuesday, and that the Russians los

Shot and Milled-The Indian Uprisnative of Maryland, King was

I am in receipt of the following

JAS. MILLS, Secretary. ents with Gilmer & Salisbury to forward the necessary arms and ammunition to Missoria, and has also directed Secretary Mills to repair to port the situation. There is great western Montans, and various calls have been made on the Gov-

Prest. Mayer and Party. PROVIDENCE, 29.—The President id party remained at the Execu-PROVIDENCE, 29.—The President and party remained at the Executive Mansion last night. This morning the President was escorted by the Newport artiflery and Providence First Light Infantry to the Music Hall, which was handsomely decorated. Here 1,200 children of the public schools, were waiting for the President and party. The children's singing was exquisite, accurate, in tune and time, and elicited most rapturous demonstrations of applause.

The children were addressed by Prest Hayes. Prest. Hayesman

> FOREIGN. CREAT BRITAIN.

London, 29.—The losses in the two affairs of Petroceni and Simnitza are estimated by the best authorities at less than 1,000.

On Wednesday the Turks were driven back from their landing place at Sistova at the point of the payonet. The Turkish infantry, some 3,000 in number, made an attack on the troops which had landed, but were repulsed by the musketry of the brigade, which soon afterwards occupied the heights.

A Vienna special says, the crossings near Turnu and Simnitza were made under the eye of the Czar, who stood on the mountain of Grayvi.

Grayvi.

A Vienna correspondent, who has hitherto been well-informed, sends the following, which, if true, shows that other serious attempts have been made at crossing the Danube. At Flamunda, near Turna Maragelli, where a furious battle has been raging for hours, the Russian division has succeeded in obtaining a firm foeting, and at Turgate Turna Maragelli. There were so many wounded from this engagement that the ambulances were full and they had to come back afterwards for more. The Czar was present at Kal-

Nearly 10,000 men had massed on an island in the river, obed The Roumanians are preparing to cross near Widdin, and have established batteries on an island

The army corps, stationed at Luordered to be in readiness for im-

the Turkish bank of the Danube. the Turks chiefly aimed at the house of the German Consul, be lieving the Czar was there. Count Schouvarball on behalf o the presence of Sir Arneld Kemble

the English military attaches with At Nikopolis and Sistova of Wednesday the losses on both side were appailing. Sixteen thousand rifles and two and a balf militon cartridges are

expected to-day, at Constantinople

from Egypt.

A Danilograd dispatch says, the Turks, after the junction of the armies of Suleiman Pasha and All Saib, occupied the Martinitza From the latest news received it

appears that the crossing of the Danube was only successful from Simnitza to Sistovs. All the other strempts up to Wednesday had

The Roumanian telegraph is silent regarding yesterday's events. Fifteen hundred Russian cavalry who endeavored to relieve Basya-zid, have been beaten by the Kurds, with a loss of 60 killed and 200 wounded. The Russian garrison still holds the citadel.

It is stated that Oakey Hall ha ccepted an appointment as special orrespondent of the *Herald* from the seat of war in the East.

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