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BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Gen. Miles' Report-Minor Hems. WASHINGTON, 30 .- The President to-

day appointed Quincy A. Brooks to be Collector of Customs for the district of

States at Kanagawa, Japan. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom have gone to Buffa o, N. Y, tor a visit of about ten days.

The Secretary of the Interior has un-der consideration the proposition to allow certain tribes of Indians in the West the privilege of utilizing the grass upon the surplus lands of their reservations by allowing them to take cattle from the neighboring cattle men to pasture, the Indians to herd and care for the cattle and to receive

lowed upon the reservations. It is probable that an order authorizing certain tribes to enter into contracts with cattle men as outlined above will soon be issued.

The order of the Secretary of the Navy changing the Washington Navy Yard into an ordnance foundry, goes Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and into effect after to-day. The heads of the bureau affected by the order have been instructed to make the best ar-

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reau and the removal of the rest. The order has not been modified further than that the yards and docks of the department will not be molested and Civil Engineer Menocal, who is in charge of that department, will retain his residence and continue on duty. Some necessary unfinished work in the Steam Engineering Department will be completed. All the employes of the other bureaws, numbering about 200, are to be discharged from this evening. Doubtless the majority of



that of the Construction Bureau to New York, and the Bureau of Steam Engincering to Norfolk, Virginia. It is estimated that it will be two years be-

most ur animous note. A committee through the interior towns. He will was appointed to nominate members offer to give a stated smount to any wise appointed to nominate memory of the State Committee, and another to nominate the remaining officers on the State ticket, after which an adjourn-ment was taken until 2:30 p m. The balance of the State ticket, with next, but will return in time to be the exception of Lieutenant Governor, present at the Burke-Dempsey match. will be made as follows: Secretary of

State, John R. Thayer of Worcester; Treasurer, Wm. Aspinwall of Brookfine; Auditor, Wm. F. Cook of Spring-field; Attorney General, John W. Cor-coran of Clinton. THE PLATFORM THE PLATFORM

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was presented and adopted without will further promise not to go down until I am knocked down." Burke Frank K. Foster was nominated for will remain on this coast long enough

to accomodate Sullivan's arrival. Lieut.-Governor. Mr. Aspin wall d e in al to act as can-

didate for treasurer, and Louis Warner of Northampton was substituted. The convention then adjourned. Milwaukee, Wis., 30.—At Racine to-day, the State Woman's Suffrage Asso-ciation, at the instance of Susan B. An-thony, decided to besiege the next Leg-islature for women suffrage in munici-nat electhons with the understanding didate for treasurer, and Louis Warner

pat elections, with the understanding that such legislation should be repealed if tound impracticable. Resolutions were adopted condemn-ing Judge Burnett of Oshkosh for his asked; that the ordinance does not lectsion in the John Kerwin case. Constitution of the United States; that the ordinance does not deprive the complainant of his property; that the Kerwin was charged with assaulting a beautiful young girl of Neenab, who subsequently silled herself. He was et off with three months in the peni-

THE LABOR LEAGUE.

BOSTON, 30 -- The Union Labor League met lu Fancuil Hall this after-noon. Forty-lour organizations of Trades Unions and Knights of Labor, with a membership of over 60,000 men were represented. The convention was harmonious throughout. The principal work consisted in forming a nucleus of a Union League of men in each Ward of the city and throughout

for public offices with a view to ascer-tain their views on the labor tissues of 200, are to be discharged from this evening. Doubtless the majority of those discharged will be re-employed that these views would be backed by their votes they should be supported otherwise not. An executive commit-tee was ordered appointed to form a

permanent organization at a later date. It is distinctly understood that the or ganization will be permanent and that its objects as stated above will be strictly enforced. The convention adjourned sine die at midnigat.

London, 30.-The Standard, com-menting on Herr von Tisza's speech in the Hungarian Parliament vester-day, says: Herryon Tiszi shows that on whatever side arrangements have been made with the Czar the alliance of Austria and Germany has never been superseded by the Triple Alliance. The Referring to Sullivan's statement made after his fight with Heatld that he was coming to San Francisco to cards of at least sine European power are on the table and are found to suit admirably the konest game of the English toreign policy which the govern-ment has resolved to play. Berlin, 36.-It is rumored that a plot to blow up a train on which the Czar wis traveling has been discovered at him six rounds. Burke added;

S . Petersburg. BERLIN, 30 - Herr Schwabe, a German merchant long residing in Eng-

Prohibition Sustained,

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and Otherwise.

from the locality. Berlin, 30.—The report of the Ger-man Life Boat Association shows that

the society now has 100 stations, and during the past 20 years has been in-strumental in saving 1,578 lives, including 228 saved by the rocket ap-

Sofia, 30 .- The Bulgarian ministry

han merchant long restoring in Euc-land, has presented an Art Hail to Hamburg, with 128 oil paintings, many of them very valuable, by modern Ger-man, English and French artists. COLOGNE, 30.—The Gazett's London correspondent says: DISSENSION HAS BROKEN OUT

THE "STANDARD" SPEAKS."

1887.

ists' Clubs in London and threatens to lead to violence. One club has the Freiheit as its organ and a Belgian named Dave as its leader. Dave is an conflict with the 11th Amendmen of the intimate friend of Johann Most. The other club named Autonomists has the Anarchistos its organ and an Austrian named Penckert as its leader. Only three weeks ago the two clubs met in ordinance is only a police regulation in the interest of public morals and for Cleveland Hall and expressed sympathy with the Chicago Anarchists. Now they the common good. Judge Jackson concurred in the rehave drawn daggers against each other.

fusal of the application. This was the first case in Onio under the law, and was watched with great inte-

> SALT LAKE CITY, September 30th, 1886. To the Friends of Hannah T. King:

A CARD.

FOREIGN. We desire in this public way to ex-NEWS FROM BEYOND.

press our sincere thanks to oue and all for the thousand acts of kindness done to her in as many ways during her long and painful illness. We wish also to extend them to A Batch of Foreign Details, Political

DUBLIN, 50 -At Milliown Mallbay, County Clare, to-day, while the sheriffs were employed distraining a man named Kelly, the married women DUBLIN, 30 -At Milltown Mallbay, of the neighborhood attacked and appreciation of all that has been done overpowered and imprisoned all of the but may God do to you all and more officers engaged, while their husbands also as you have done unto our beloved secured the cattle and removed them mother.

LOUISA KING SPENCER, THOMAS OWEN KING.

CORRESPONDENCE. ABOUT THE ROCK SPRINGS MEETING, HOUNE.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyoming,

Editor Deseret News:

fellows, I feel sorry for them.

September 29th, 1886.



Puget Sound. The President to-day appointed John McLean of California to be interpreter to the Consul General of the United debal

FAIR AND JUST COMPENSATION

therefor, but no white men will be al-

tentiary.

rangements possible for the transfer of such buildings, machinery and tools as are needed by the Ordnance Bu-

Suffork County. Three delegates in each ward were (mpowered to call a meeting of the Union men in their ward to select a mmittee to interview the nominee-

is soon as the ordnance work is well The plant of the Equipment Bureau will be transferred to the Boston yard;

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

between the only two German Anarchtion ordinance passed under the Dow law, by refusing the restraining order, Jucgo-Weller held: That the court had no jurisdiction to afford the relief



The Confederate Chieftain Gets After His Slanderers.

BALTIMORE, 30. - The San has a long letter written by Jefferson Davis from Beauvoir, Miss., on the 23d to Colonel T. J. Scharf of Baltimore, replying to General William T. Sherman's socalled report to the War Department, and which the United States ordered printed as "Ex. Doc. No. 36, Fortyeighth Congress, Second Session." Divis says: "The continuing sense of the great injustice done to me and to the people whom I represented, by the

Senate making the malicious assault of General Sherman a public document and giving to his slander the importand giving to his slander the import-ance which necessarily attaches to an ernment, in the lower house of the forsooth because a few harmless, in-Frand High Priest; David F. Day, executive communication to the Senate, has recently caused a request for a reply by me to be pressed with very reat earnestness. For this reason have decided to furnish my reply to you or publication."

Mr. Davis then proceeds at great length to dispute and deny the charges brought sgainst him by General Sher-man, in which he declares he did all in his power

TO PREVENT WAR

and did not seek the post of Chief Exccutive. He says: "For all acts of my public life as President of the Confedcrate States, I am responsible at the bar of history, and must accept her verdict, which I shall do without the least apprehension that it will be swayed from truth, by the malicious the Premier having several days ago falsehoods of General Sherman, even announced his intention of publicly when stamped as an 'Ex. Doc.' by the | declaring the United States Senate. The chief statement that Davis ob

The Star says: The fact that General Jects to is that made by General Sher-Miles accepted a conditional sure nder man in 1884 before the Blair Post, G. A. R., that he (Sherman) had a letter Government were that nothing but in Davis' writing to the effect that capture or unconditional surrender Davis would turn Lee's army against Tisza commenced by refuting the asshould determine the Apache cam- any State that might attempt to secede paign, raises very grave questions for from the Southern Confederacy. Davis either planned or had been aware of, the consideration of the President and concludes his letter as follows: "I or in the slightest degree had approved will be can only be conjectured, but unless there are some very extenuating gift, been compelled to group together circomstances, not apparent on the outside, a repremand is the least that can be expected. The report shows crately spoken and written by General Sherman-the Blair Post

misrepresentation."

SLANDER OF MYSELF.

stood out against the troops much the defamation of the character of General Albert Sidney Johnson, the disparagement of the military fame of General Grant and the shameful and corrupt charge against General Hamp-

o last another year, rather than the ton, I have prepared this exoperation hostiles should surrender upon their and exposure only because the Senate own terms. It is said that General of the United States has given to Sher-Miles' campaign did not practically man's slander an endorsement which Miles' campaign and not practically many standard and how practically many standard willing a partian Secretary to make a that would be sure to ensue therewhen be found he could secure no as place for this notice of personal tirade, surances of safety from General which was seither an official report nor

Crook. Miles' report is very long and interesting. He devotes the greater portion of it to an account of the pursuit of the Indians since he took com-

latter used friendly Indians to fight the hostiles, while General Miles pursued

NEW YORK, 20 .- Most of the Vanderbilt roads met to-day and declared a dividend of one per cent. on New York Central for the past quarter and decided not to declare any dividend on

POLITICAL POINTS.

Women-The Labor League,

have decided to postpone their reply to Russia's note demanding as a condition of the Czar's protection the raising of the state of siege, the liberation of political prisoners, and the freedom BALTIMORE, 30,-The Sun has a long

paratus.

rest.

of all parties to vote in elections for members of the Grand Sobranje to choose a new Prince. The ministers are not willing to flatly

REFUSE RUSSIAS'S DEMAND

and have resolved to depute and inand have reached to enter into ne-gotiations with General Kaulbars with a view to find some other method of settlement between Russia and Bul-garia. PESTH, 30,—Prime Minister Tisza re-pestry, 30,—Prime Minister Tisza reof repair, and would urge upon them

Hungarian Parliament said, Austro- offensive and law-abiding "Mormons" Hungary intended to prevent any sin-gle power from establishing a protec-torate over Bulgaria. "We want inde-pendence among the Balkan States,"he continued "without harboring any cov-e'ous designs toward any of them. No have concluded to erect a place to hold their religious services in. I am glad to see that the decent citizens of Rock Springs and all other towns, have sense than to listen to community of interest exists in the Balkans. The Austro-German alliance frothy ebuilitions that issue from the

mouths of bigots. continues guarding the mutual condi-Take the people of Rock Springs as tion of existence without endangering a whole and they are an intelligent peace. Austro-Hungary will not alcommunity, and instead of listening to the prompting of the two parties re-terred to they feel more like assisting low any single Power to make armed interference in Bulgaria. Austro-Hungary earnestly intends following this policy during these critical times." the "Mormons" in the crection of their

The Unterhaus presented a lively appearance during the Prime Minis-ter's speech. The day had been say I, and all intelligent people echo looked forward to as an eventful one, the sentiment, that any person should

ATTITUDE AGREED UPON

arguments as the driving out of the by the empire towards the threatened hard-working people because they de-sire to erect a place of worship, and policy of Russia in the Balkans. Every seat in the Chamber was occupied, and yet such men talk of the enlightenment the galleries were crowded. Herr of the 19th century, with its religion and boasted civilization. If we "Morsumption that Austro-Hungary had mons" are in the wrong, why not come with your Bible and ministers and convert us from the error of our ways, and the plan to depose Prince Alexander. not use force, which is the argument of fools and knaves? "Neither was Austro-Hungary aware," continued the Premier, "that Prince Respectfully, ALMENS.

Alexander (as was made evident by his telegram to the Czar) regarded his crown as having been received direct

Mr. A. W. Landram, Baltimore, from the Czar, or that Prince Alexan-der made his stay in Bulgaria depend-Md., was relieved of rhuematism by St. Jacobs Oil. ent on the Czar's consent. No agree-



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that it was my private opinion that in the event of changes occurring in the east, our interests would require that through the columns of a newspaper which discountenances foul play and the nations inhabiting that portion of kurope should form themselves into independent States, according to their separate individualities. This opinion

Nearly opposite Z. C. M. I.



will be given a chance by calling or sending us their address. Complete Stock of Cast and Wrought leon Ranges, Cook Stoves,

