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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hundreds of thousands of cattle are dying in Southern Russia, of a ens to leave not a hoof in the coun-

Apropos of the charge of Turkish crueity as an excuse for invasion to prevent any such atrocities on the part of its soldiers.

The new herse disease which has appeared in Canada, appears to be fie" men weave in their own denon-intectious, and is considered ductions and conclusions with the due to atmospheric causes. It is west of actual demonstrations, and similar to diphtheria and very thus, in both instances, the eyes of fatal, causing death in from twen- the general multitude become ty-four to forty-eight hours. The blinded and confused, skepticism Texas cattle disease has broken out is the consequence, and God himin other parts of the United States, self is doubted and denied, while and is decided to be "authrax," or, the evidences of His Being and the enlargement of the spleen. It was supposed that the disease was caused by ticks, but that has been around the pathway of humanity, proven incorrect.

Turnips and beets put away during the winter will be in a much better condition for use in the spring, if the fine rootlets are removed and the crown pared off so as to destroy all the buds. This prevents "corkiness," and if the roots are covered with sand or earth will be good for table use in late winter or early spring.

A young Swedish lady of great accomplishments found herself, s time ago, without money, in New York, where she expected to meet friends but was disappointed. She went to an intelligence office, obtained a situation and worked as an ordinary hired girl in a respectable family. Her refined manners attracted attention, it was soon found that she could play on several musical instruments and speak French and Spanish, and was therefore treated with respect. Advertisements brought her friends to her address, and she was restored to her proper station. Her bravery and determination form a lesson to the average helpless spoiled child of "society."

O. B. FROTHINGHAM is one of the "divines" of the modern school, and of the "independent" or "liberal" order. He is numbered among the theological celebrities of New York, and his services are largely attended by those who call themselves "freethinkers." A short time since the "reverend" gentleman delivered a discourse in the Masonic Hall on "The Unbelief of the Age," in which he alluded to the extent, intelligence and spread of skepticism. And while deploring intidelity he defended infidels. and explained that some of their unbelief originated from science some from intellectual doubts, and some again from ignorance, idle ness and indifference. We attribute a great deal of the

skepticism of the age to the unauthorized utterances of self-constituted representatives of Deity. Their conflicting opinions as to divine truth; their contradictory explanations of sacred scripture; and their clashing, contending organizations, each claiming to be the Church of Christ, and each denying many of the doctrines and ordinances incor porated in the Church established by the Savior and His Apostles; have the effect of creating more doubt than faith, and of driving people to the conclusion that, as there is no evidence of God's power or presence in those religious institutions, there is no Church of God at all and that tier. religion altogether is humbug and

And to the class of preachers of which Mr. Frothingham is a proml nent example, may be traced the siderable majority. He will oppose the repeal of the resumption act in lief which he deplores. For in-stance, in the very discourse with the above title, he deples the truth the above title, he denies the truth of Genesis, declares "there never was such a vessel as Noah's Ark," ridicules the account of the angel's visit to Abraham, and intimates that much of the Bible is mere superstition and its religion nothing but poetry.

Between the fanatics who insist upon the verbal inspiration of every word of the Bible, and the cler-"Reverends," who turn its history and facts unto metaphor, its doctrines unto sentiment and its ordinances into non-essential customs, the anxious inquirer falls to the ical infidels, in the disguise of ground of total unbelief, and be- tive powers. comes a scoffer of all that pretends to be divine.

Between true science and true religion there can be no conflict. All truth emanates from the same source. The light that reveals a fact in science is from the same Spirit of intelligence which unfolds the principles of religion. Its communications must necessarily be in harmony. But the speculations and theories of scientists ought not to be taken for science, neither should the opinions and and faucies rhapsodies of religious ministers be mistaken for religion. The truths of religion and the rules which govern spiritual things, are just as positive as the facts of science and the laws which control the physical universe. True theology is and faucies rhapsodies of relical universe. True theology is as exact a science as chemistry, and cause and effect are as sure in one as the other. But the necessary R. B. Lincoln, Washington Village, conditions must be complied with was burned; loss, \$25,600. in the practice of either, or the de- The Russe-Turkish War-The Pressired results will not follow.

Faith, repentance and baptism, properly administered and received, are as sure to bring remission of sins as the combination of certain accounts agree that communication

substances, in fixed proportions, to with Plevna have been cut, and produce certain chemical changes; that the investment of Osman is produce certain chemical changes; and the Rely Ghost is as sure to be imparted by the laying on of the hands of authorized servants of God, if the foregoing requirements precede it, as the production of electricity is to follow the manipt-And it will be found that when God reveals anything in relation to worlds or any principle that permalignant disease, which threat- tains to their organization, progress by the Russians, at an interview mind by the natural inspiration with the German ambassador the that is open to all maukind accord-Sultan denounced the barbarities of ing to their organic, powers of re-

But "religious" men add their notions to God's revelations and cover up the divine truth by their human langinings; and "scientimarks of Hie wiedom, power, love and Fatherhood, are spread all glittering in the firmament on high and pressing close to the soul of every breathing mortal.

The unbelief of the age is great and deplorable. But so are its sins. Faith and licentiousness do not run together. Dishonesty and divine inspiration are not companions. Lying and prayer do not harmonize. An age of fraud is sure to be an age of infidelity. And an evil and adulterous generation may seek for signs, but they do not appear, because eyes filled with lust cannot discern spiritual things.

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

EASTERN. Gen. Crock's Opinion of the Con-

struction of the U.P.R.R. Branch

NEW YORK, 27.- The Tribune's Crook has been asked by one of the up positions on the Russian left, governing directors of the Union thus gradually prolonging the line Pacific Railroad to give his opinion of investment across the Lovats in regard to the construction of the two branches from the main line of that road, one from a point east of Roumanian positions, north-east of of that road, one from a point east of the other from Rawlings, Wy., to the eastern branch at its terminus THE UNBELIEF OF THE AGE. in Montana, the eastern branch to pass through the Black Hills, and the western through the Wind River country. The General makes a reply, under date of Oct. 9th, 1877, of which the following paragraph contains the most important passages: They will have a most saluse of the Russiaus will soon have troops sages: They will have a most saluse of the restriction of t tary and positive effect in settling our Indian troubles, thereby saving large expenditures of public funds;

they will invite to and open up for settlement the most valuable farming and grazing lands; aid in the discovery of new mining sections, and promote the development of valuable mineral resources already discovered; they will save the public treasury a vast amount in the economy of the transportation of military suplies, of the troops and mails. From my personal knowledge of the country through which the proposed lines will pass, I regard the project as eminently practicable and more assily accomplish. ticable and more easily accomplish-ed than many of the works of similar character now in successful

operation in the country west of the Mississippi. Munting Up a Forger. The World's Montreal special says

William R. Cooper, who is alleged to have obtained \$70,000 on forged checks from the National Gold Bank of Peder, Sutker & Co., San Francisco, in August, is believed to be concealed here, and the police are actively engaged hunting for

The U. S. Bld of Stilling Bull.

The Times' Washington special thinks the United States made a bargain in the Sitting Bull r. We have got rid of him, and will no longer feed or fight him, while Canada is bound to see he does not violate the fron-

ones and his Sliver Bill. A special from Washington says Senator Jones expresses his confidence that his silver remonetization

Beisure of an American Bark, The American bark, Hattie G. Hall, was seized, yesterday, by a U. S. marshal, charging her with carrying coolies from India to South America in 1876, under command of J. W. Carter, master.

Benator Morton's physician, Dr. Bliss, is in this city. He has hopes of the Benator's recovery, but con-

Trying to Keep Eustis Out.

The Journal's Washington special says a number of Louisiana democrats are secretly working to prevent the admission of Eustis to the Senate, and they claim several democratic senators have indicated privately that they will not vote to admit him. Eustis' friends sciaim this opposition is led by the lieut. governor of Pennsylvania, who is anxious to get into the Senate him-

CINCINNATI, 27.—An unknown person entered the house of E. S. McVey, near Chillicothe, Ohlo,

\$25,000 Fire.

Boston, 27.-The Lincoln Iron

practically complete, although the Russian forces west of the Vid have not come near enough to operate against the defences of Plevna. If his communications are cut, as as-serted, Osman is unquestionably in a most precarious condition, and will either surrender or attempt to lation of the correct process. So much in illustration of doctrine.

In the found that when in the depressed comments of the London Turcophile journals. They the method or order of creation, or admit that if Gourko has accomin regard to the earth, the starry plished all that is claimed in the Russian official reports, the fate of Pievna will be settled within a few days. There has been heavy or destiny, it will be in perfect fighting along the various portions harmony with everything which is of Suleiman's front, indicating a developed by the experience of my of the east, and a large reconages, discovered through patient noisance to discover Suleiman's investigation, or flashed upon the position. There has been nothing decisive in these movements, but they promise speedy operations of considerable magnitude, and the Russian effort to mask Rustchuk is the Russians during the war, and said the Porte had taken measures it.

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But 'Said their efforts to receive sure to bring on a general engagement. Sulciman's right is on the Lom, below Kadiko. The Turkish position is very strong, with admirable support in the rear in case of a Turkish defeat. Suleiman Pasha has chosen his own position, and has entrenched himself on ground of the most favorable character for defense. A battle, it is thought, will be in progress to-day. In any case it does not seem probable that a great, and perhaps decisive engagement can be long delayed.

> Hayes' Civil Service Order. Boston, 27. - Attorney General Devins, writing from Washington, excusing himself from active parti-cipation in the campaign, says "I learn with surprise and regret that many of the republican officials hesitate either to speak or vote, alleging as a reason the President's unct terms, that order states that the right of officials to vote and express their views on public ques-tions, either orally or through the press, is not denied, provided it does not interfere with the discharge (of their official duties. If such gentlemen choose not to vote, or not to express or enforce their views in support of the principles of the republican party, either orally or otherwise, they at least should give a reason for such a course, which is not justified by the order referred to, and which is sim-ply a perversion of it."

Attorney General Devins and Pres

FOREIGN. CREAT SRITAIN-

Eastern War News. LONDON, 27. — A correspondent gives the following account of the Russian operations derived from a Russian officer just returned from Plevna: No convoy has enteres Plevna since Gen. Gourko took command of the cavalry. The investment is now complete. The Imperial guard, as they arrived, took Plevna, to the Sofia road on the west. On the west the circle is completed by Gen. Gourko's cavalry, which can cut off all supplies; but the Russians are every day reenough to complete the infantry investment. The correspondent thinks there is every reason to believe that Plevna is not victualled sufficiently to stand a slege until spring, and that appearances are that Osman Pasha will attempt, probably unsuccessfully, to fight his way out. The correspondent concludes, "I must say now the question of a second campaign is resolutely faced, and the prospect looks more ho, eful for the Russians than at any time since Gen. Krue-den's defeat in July."

It is reported that the Russians pursuing Muktar have advanced as far as Khovassan, and that Mukhtar has retreated to Koprokoi, between Khovassan and Hassan Kaleh. Erzeroum is preparing for siege. The inhabitants are arming, and reinforcements are hastening up from Trebizond. Ghazi Mukhtar, however, reports that the Russians have not advanc-ed further than Mellidoa on the western slope of Loghalin Dagh which is doubtless more probable than the first statement. A state of panic prevails at Erzeroum, giving

rise to unfavorable rumors. Col. Valentine Baker will shortly resign his command and return to Constantinople.

Consuls 96 7-16; bonds, 67's 108; Ten-forties 108; new fives, 106; Erie, 18, preferred 23. Parliament Further Prorogued-

Rendered Liable. Parliament has been prorogued to December 19.

The Daily News says the master masons will prosecute the men who accepted a passage from America under contract to work, and further rendered themselves liable by actually entering upon the work as contracted, if they persist

The Paris corres Times telegraphs that he believes President MacMahon has fallen un-

der the influence of those who are determined to resist the will of the nation, but the cabinet is divided how far such resistance ought to be carried. Duke de Breglie, president of the council and minister of justice, Duke de Cazes, minister of foreign affairs, General Berthand, minister of war and Viscount de minister of war, and Viscount de Maux, minister of agriculture, might go as far as a second dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies, but if the Senate refused this they

The strike Ended. The Bolton strike is over. loss in wages will amount to half a million dollars.

FRANCE.

Gon, Grant Interviewed. PARIS, 27 .- Several repre tives of French newspapers have interviewed ex-President Grant, but found him very reticent. He declined to express an opinion on the political situation here. He said his first impression of France was that it were a presperous, well-ordered and happy aspect.

New York Steeks.

NEW YORK, 27.—Silver bars 122; greenbacks, 119; gold; silver coin, ; a discount; Gold closed at 2; Money, 5; Governments, steady; Stocks opened weak, closed firm; Western Union, 81; Quick-silver, 16; Pacific, 20; Mariposa, 1; Wells, Fargo & Co., 85; New York Central, 107; Erie, 13; Panama, 127; Union Pacific, 67; Bonds, 105; Central Pacific 106;

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