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FOUR O'CLOCK.

SWEETENING WANTED.

THE sweetening of the world is very important process; and the production of the saccharine mat-ter necessary to accomplish it is one of the essential industries of the age. Bugar is one of the im-of the usential industries of ports of the United States which causes the outlay of a vast amount of money in foreign markets, and ham Young would cause a state of it is becoming's matter of general great disquietude in financial cirit is becoming a matter of general great disquered at matter of general disquered at home, thus effecting a saving not to be despised by the economist, the statesman or the taxpayer. According to statistics gleaned

by the Government Commissioner and inquired what were the results of Agriculture, no less than \$60,-000,000 per annum might be saved to the country, by the cultivation of the sugar beet and the manufac-ture of sugar from that thrifty vegetable.

In the State of California there are 2,000,000 acres which could be utilized for the raising of beets. Other every note was met the day it be-Pacific States have similar land. It. is calculated that, at a low estimate, from these lands, which are eminently adapted for the purpose, one million and a half tons of sugar pounds in 1871.

There is much more beet sugar better off now than it had ever been in the market than many "people since its establishment. There is much more beet sugar suppose. The manufacture of that article is one of the staple indus-tries of Europe, and a partial failure of the crops this year in Germany thought that his death will even and Austria, has caused an advance produce a ripple in the sea of their in the price of sugar in all the markets on the other side of the A't lantic.

Various trials have been made in the Eastern States to make sugar from the beet, but they were only DEPARTMENTON AGRICULTURE, partially successful. It is believed, however, by good judges, that all the Pacific States are adapted to the culture of the sugar beet, and that vast fortunes will yet be made by the extensive manufacture of

THE EVENING NEWS. features intelligent and expressive, Bulgarians, and have been buried man Pasha, yesterday, took Fort in their synagogue, with the ex- St. Nicholas and the Turkish flag now floats over the Russian fort. power as the late President. He is a man of unfinching courage, and he is entirely devoted to the relig-ion of which he is now the leading representative man. His means are but scanty, he having never assidu-orfsly applied himself to the prob-lem of how to get rich. His recog-nition by the leading authorities of the church, seems to have given general satisfaction to the great general satisfaction to the great sick, have been saved, with Mus-bulk of the Mormon people, and sulmans, by the imperial troops. He reports all quiet except inter-they, almost without exception, Others, to the number of 300 have mittent firing around Grevica. The

New York special says, Stanley's letters are dated Embetiou, Congo River, August 10th, After a terrible journey through the heart of the African continent, Stanley and his followers pushed across the coun-try to the Sualaba; thence along the left bank of the river. In pas-sing through northwest Uskusa he was opposed at avery aten by hear of staff are killed, one of was opposed at every step by hos-tile cannibals who filled the woods and poured flights of poisoned ar-rows on his party, killing and fatal-ly wounding many of his men. From every tree and rock the deadly missles winged their course, and the heavily laden bearers fell dead under their loads. There was no cessation of fighting day or night. All efforts to appearse the savages were unavailing. They would listen to no overtures, disregarded signals of friendship, and refused gifts. bu visible effect on the business of the institution; that its financial There was only one way to escape condition was excellent; it owed nothing except current accounts; unless Stanley accepted the alternative of returning to Niyangwo abandoning the work be and had undertaken. This

to use canoes. With the Lady counts were kept raid several days Alice as a last reliance, and They were also buying for cash in good cances for the party, Stanley the eastern markets, nor were they concluded he would advance with borrowing money in this market to enable them to buy for cash in the a better prospect of success. He found each day's advance a repeticould be produced, annually, worth, when thoroughly refined, about \$300,000,000. Beveral companies have experimented in that State, have experimented in that State, one of which, the Alvarado Beet Sugar Company produced 1,00),000 to \$40,000. This director apthirteen miles of dense forest, and drag his eighteen cances and the Lady Alice overland. Three days' peared to think that the Institution was in such a condition that it was

later he came to the country of a powerful tribe, whose warriors were armed with muskets. No soone did the mitives discover Stanley's approach than they manned fiftyfour large cances, and put off the river bank to attack him. He offered peace gifts, but the savages refused to be reconciled, and the

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ised Statutes of the United States Paul de Scanda.

courage, and was the last, save one, of thirty-two battles, since the ex-pedition had left Nyangwo. The explorer writes, "I make the expe-dition from Boma by steamer to Calinda, and proceed thence to St.

they, almost without exception, scout the idea of anybody being able to create division in the church. Some few have suggested that it is quite possible that young that it is quite possible that young

leff, the Russian commander-in-CHICAGO, 17. - The Tribune's chief, could not or would not send New York special says, Stanley's reinforcements to hold this reboubt. whom was Voraschagin, brother of the great artist, and another bro-ther was wounded. The correspondent writes: I saw Gen. Skobeleff in his tent, at night. He was quite calm and collected. He said, "I have done my best. I could do no more. My detachment is half destroyed. My regiments do not exist. I have no officers left. I have lost three guns." "Why did they refuse you rein-forcements?" I asked. "Who was to blame?" DRESS GOODS.

to blame?"

"I blame nobody," he replied, "it is the will of God."

The Russians have not, however, abandoned their positions, and do not seem disposed to do so. On the contrary, they are now fortifying

Suleiman Pasha has, it is said, effected a junction with Mehemet All. It seems probable that their combined forces may attempt something against the army of the Czar-owitz, which is already obliged to retire, and before this junction is CALOON, effected may now be forced to retreat still further, although the Imperial Guard, now arriving rapidly, may put another face on affairs.

The town and fortress of Biela have unconditionally surrendered to the Montenegrins.

A despatch from Suleiman Pasha confirms the report of the capture of Fort St. Nicholas, in the Shipka Pass. It was taken at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning by assault. Fight ing still continues.

Buillon Withdrawn

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England, on bal ance, to-day, is £25,000.

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In short, during a season unparalleled for Auctuations in



commercial transactions.

fight went on for twelve miles down the river. It was maintained by Stanley's followers with great

by this Department: beet sugar.

Utah has just as many claims on the capitalist desiring to embark in this business as any part of the Pa-cific Slope. Just as fine beets can be raised in some portions of this Territory as in any section of the country. In the early times, beet molastes was manufactured exten-Utah has just as many claims on country. In the early times, beet molastes was manufactured exten-sively in Utab, being almost the only sweetening material that quald be obtained "by" the masses. The introduction of sorghum, however, stopped the beet bolling business, sugar cane mo-lasses being a much more palate-able article. Of late years, with the increase of the facilities for pur-chasing sugar, which is now sold here at a very low figure compared with the prices previous to the ad-vent of the railroad, the culture of sorghum has followed the raising of the beet, and both have almost dis-appeared from the farmer's list of appeared from the farmer's list of necessary industries.

This we regard as a mistake. We should certainly import no syrup which are "new and valuable." It into Utah. For, mest excellent is obvious that the decision as to molasses has been and can be pro- what is new and valuable must defitably produced in nearly all parts of soil and climate. What may be of the Territory. And we believe that sugar can be made here from the beet, which would compare fa-vorably with the article produc-ed in France or any other part of Europe. But it can-not be done [successfully in fan amateur manner. It must be amateur manner. It must be undertaken on business principles and on a large scale, to make it a profitable industry. However, a profitable industry. However, experiments could be made as a test, and we hope that some of our enterprising farmers or other gentlemen whose minds do not run all the time in one groove, will give this 'thing a trial. Find out the most approved method of out the most approved method of beet sugar manufacture-there is no trouble about the question of raising the roots-calculate the cost and give the results to the public.

The man who can introduce any new industry into Utah which will open the way for the employment of the laborer, and save the necessity of so much importation, will help to sweeten the world, will be a benefactor to the community, and will lay up treasures in heaven, which some day will be thought a great deal more of than most of the

Windsor writing to the Omaha Bee from Salt Lake City under date of the 7th inst. says: John Taylor is an Englishman

embrace all the provisions of law in relation to the distribution of seeds CINCINNATI, O., 17.-President this morning at 7 o'clock. Section 520.-There shall be at Dedleation of the Soldier's Monument-Accident. Boston, 17.—The dedication of the monument, to-day, to the mem-ory of the soldiers who fell during the rebellion, is the occasion for a general holiday, and one of the largest 'processions this city has ever witnessed. The large tiers of seats erected for the accomodation of families and friends of the city governmnt, at Blackston, fell shortly after noon, and hundreds of people after ucon, and hundreds of people went down in the ruins, a number of whom were injured., receiving fractures of limbs; etc. A Fight Winha the Nos Perces, HELENA, Mon., 17 .- The following has been received: To Gov. B. T. Potts, Helena. Gen. Sturgis had a hard fight with the Noz Perces on the 13th, and there were a good many killed and wounded. He captured several

The Commissioner finds no au-thority in these provisions of law for the distribution of any other garden and field seeds than those sist Sturgis.

A correspondent with the Monte-negrin army says Presjecka sur-rendered to us after a twenty-four hours bombardment.

It is reported that the garrison of Bilek desires to surrender.

plate the purchase and dissemina-tion of such seeds as may readily be procured at the many seed estab-lishments of the country.

widespread population, and conduce to the interests of agriculture throughout the country. This dis-tribution will be made through tribution will be made through agricultural organizations and such individuals as may desire to enter upon eseries of experiments, and who may seem to afford the best se-curity for thorough, careful, and exhaustive trials of seeds in different parts of the country and under varied circumstances of soil and climate. As the desired results of

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such a distribution can only be at-tained by repeated and careful ex-periments, the Department will ex-pect, as a condition of distribution, upon such a trial as will afford a satisfactory test. Blanks for mak-

 great deal more of than most of the treasures which are hald up on the earth.
 satisfactory test. Blanks for mak-ing these returns will be sent with the seed, and when returned, care-fully filled up, will entitle the per-son favored by the department to further consideration.

 UTAH MATTERS.
 Ws. G. DeDuc, Commissioner of Agriculture.

BY TELEGRAPH.







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