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nnecent.
Hiscock said be expected to show that Vance and Black, election in-spector and clerk, did not raise the return, and that all the republicans

Mustang Liniment,

No year said the way he came to go south was this: At a meeting of the prominent republicans of the southern dissign of Ohio, Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazerie, ic politicians were assembling in go on the war path. Florida for the purpose of taking from Hayes a State justly his, and it was thought best to send there some prominent northern republicats. His name was suggested as one of the visitors, and that very night, without communicating with haves or anybody else he started. They did nothing while there except arrange preliminaries with the democrate, and after two or three days he with back. Sub-sequently Hale utged Kussor and Florida, and as they agreed to go it the witness would, he started tack with them to Tallahassee. He continued regarding the Archer precinct: "I desired, in preparing the themselves how many of them had voted the republican ticket. We sent down there to get evidence,

and my remembrance is of 399 re publican votes counted and return We proved about 340 or 350, and I was told that they could not get the rest occause the parties had We came so hear to it as to make 'it thoroughly impossible that 219 votes had been added. That saisfied me and seemed to satisfy the

canvassing board.
I had aiready learned that Dennis
life hau been threatened, and that he considered himself in very great dauger. He had related to me or one occasion, that when his lite was threafened, he had called to-gether, to a church somewhere, oh and he had made them kneer down and sweat that if he was killed they would my waste and revenge his death. Re-nembering what he had said, I received the impression on this occasion, that the reason that as did not want to testify was that he did not want to bring himself in conflict with those people any more I said to Cowgiti and McLin, that all I wanted of the n was to do their duty honestly and fairly. Be-fore the final decision had teen rendered, after the vote in Fiorida had ly depressed and said he did noknow what would become of him, be had so excited the hostility o-

been cast, McLin came to me greatthe democrate that he could no longer five in Florida in peace; that he was poor and sick and almost in despair. I said to him: "Mr. Mc-bin, you have done your duty hon-ratly and inity, as I think, and I shall take great pleasure in saying so to Governor Hayes, if he shall be declared President of the United Supply the state of the supply that the postage of publication.

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pected, were about to reap the fruits of victory by stealing the presiden-The second letter is to Noyee from McLin, dated Tallahassee, March 3, 1877, and heartily con

General Lew Wallace testified to going to New Orleans and thence, by request of Noyes, to Tallahasses. Was with Kasson and Noyes almost Norway, was North German Sets 2 cts heard McLin and Noyse in convey Norway closed mail wis Eng-

Secretary Schurz in his instructions to the commissioners appoint ed to confer with the Red Cloud and spotted Tail Indians, says: In case the Indians siffer with them as to the choice of location, they must bear in mind that it is most limportant to maintain perfect faith the fadters in the perform. with the Indians in the perform d that this will be the in-

LIBBRTY.

Wonderfully scenaria counter-feits of the new silver dollar are extant, it being extremely difficult to delect them even by the use of acid or scales.

Wrecked by a Broken Rail. The north bound train this morning, on the Chicago and North western Ratirond, was wrecked by a broken rail, supposed to be the work of tramps. The fireman and

engineer were severely buil. The passengers escaped uninjured. A Marchal Attacked by Indiana. FORT SILL, Indian Territory, 28. -Deputy United States Marshal Meershon, of Fort South, Arkan sas, came here after seven Indians whose names were on the poil list voted the republicant tickets. The point was not yet closed before the country.

Noyee said the way he came to go south was this: At a meeting of the prominent republicant of the southern dissilet of Ohio, Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, stated that he had telegrame to the effect that the northern democratic politicians were assembling in go on the war path.

WESTERN.

centrating. restless, and eager to join in the of Servia unless Servian Jews were war. They have already com- relieved from their present disabili-General Wallace to go and avert ine impending danger of fraud in Florida and a gram was took. The annexed teleheadquarters to-days

> Oregon, 28. To Major General McDowell, San Francisco:

been murdered. We need protect tion. The troops at Fort Kismath should not be moved. The Indians east are working this way. Please end arms here and authorize the enrollment of three companies of mounted militia to protect the setlements of this section, and prevent an o threak of Indians of the reservations. This dispatch has a

No orders have been given for the withdrawal of troops from Fore Klamath. A Poreland dispatch says: The Wheatou have been received at the military headquarters here and for

varded to that off er: Silver Creek, Oregon

The hostiles increase as the sdyance. At the beginning of the outbreak the Bannocks formed a unction with the discontented ustans north of them, with the Plutes, under Otis and Egan, best Juniper Lake. Some Klamaths have Joined them here. Some Umatilias have been endeavoring

to form a Junction. Some have succeeded and are with them. Gen. Howard is of the opinion has the hostiles intend to move north, following Silver Creek, and striking the nearest route to the south fork of John Day River; then up Grante Creek to Bridge Creek, joining the discontented Cayuses and other Indians who may be in joining the discontented Cayuses and other Indiaus who may be in that vicinity. To provide for this contingency, Grover will be sent at once. Walla Walla companies of the request of Count Schouvaloff, avalry in the district of Clearwater, and those now under Major andford will constit to his command in the field—E, D, H, I and M companies. Total, 240 men. with such additions of infantry and cavalry as the district com-mander may judge proper to assign Major Sanford with D and I comand go into camp on Willow Creek until the probabilities of the Indians going north are determined.
If the Indians move north Sanford
will move his command and join Grover. Bendire will come forward

at once with the infantry and artillery battations now inoving for-Gen. Howard, for the present, will remain with this column, con-sisting of four companies of cavairy, two of artillery and seven of infantry, total 480 men, and will follow right after the enemy, whichever way he may go. The Umatiliss in Fox Valley are said to bave sent their women and chil-

end of the month. Both are sumnoned for examination at Wash A proclamation by the Viceroy of Canton announces that attempts by

be held in confinement in the cap-ital. No satisfactory intelligence was obtained, the Corean officials taking an hostile attitude and de-ciaring themselves prepared to re-sist invasion.

Admiral Patterson and staff now in Yokohama.

An Indian Murderer Executed. A Boise City dispatch says: Tam for a respite for another day, saying the would willingly die if he could have one more

or to their attending conventions as delegates. This is directly contrary to the position taken regarding the case of A. R. Cornell.

Counterfets New Silver Dollars. three teamsters near Fort Hall last

commit suicide, but was discovered in time, and the attempt frustrated. He and Tambiago had asked, as a special favor, that if one must die the other be allowed to die with him. As this could not be accorded he made up his mind to suicide. Some apprehension was felt here yesterday, that there might be an attempt made by some prowiing band of Indians to rescue l'ambiago, but there were no evidences of the presence of Indians in the vi-

FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN The Peace Congress.

ciuity.

London, 28.—A Berlin dispatch says: At the citting of the congress, G-reschakoff present, it was decided in accordance with the proposal of the British plenipotentiaries, to entrust to Austria the task of occupying Bosnia and Herzegovina in the interest of the peace of Europe. The duration of the occupation is not fixed, and full liberty is left Austria in regard to the organization of provinces. It is believed, the fatian Upristing - Conferring of Dewever, that she will follow the the Hostifes-U. S. troops Con-

nople conference. The congress unanimously adopt San Francisco, 28 - The latest ed the proposal of the French plenintelligence from Oregon is that potentiaries that Europe should refuse to recognize the independence

The congress decided to appoint a commission to examine into the question of the aggrandizement of Servia. The aggrandizement of Montenegro will probably be referred to the commission.

A Beriin correspondent reports I have received the following that on the opening of the sitting dispatch from Linkville, Oregon, June 26: A portion of the Indians of the Klamsth reservation are hos tile. The settlers of Sprague River Valley have been driven off. The in Bosnia. He did not ask for anettlers of Klamath Basin and Lont | nexation, he only begged the con-Five settlers of Warner Valley have Sailebury then proposed that Au- friction hinge that is perfectly Noiseles tria be charges to occupy both Boshia and Herzegovina, and the except the urkish, who read a memorandum declaring Turkey could not posibly consent. Shwas only bound by the treaty of Sau Sterano, the limits of which were exceeded by the present de mand. Parkey berself was able to rotect Bosons, and the Purked penipotentiaries had informal in

here to Lord Salisbury's proposals following in-tructions to General He reminded the furks that toes had previously been was le to assintain order in the provinceunder discussion. Elsmarck urged the Furks to ask for fresh institute In this connection another corres

structume to resist this construc

tion. England could not but ad

Constantinople, it was not sa er to If the congress has n minuted a commissioner to draw up the final report of its proceedings it has declared in favor of the indep-ndeper

From casual remarks of Count Andrawy it would seem tent be intends to resist, to the utmost, even the reasonable demands of

who considered the matter one touching the national bonor of Russia, consented to a withdrawa of the motion on which they had agreed that Russians should evacuate their positions within six months.

flict with other dispatches, asserts that the Turkish protest against the occupation of Bosnia and H-rzego vina is so foreible that the congress has left the question in abeyance.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, 28 .- An event of im portance for the future of Austria is the imperial sanction given to all laws respecting the Austro-Hungarian compromise. This dif-ficult matter, which occupied both parliaments more than two years, may be regarded as settled.

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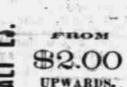
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Butler said he had gone so far in order to show that Gen. Noyes was

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Instructions to the Indian Commis

Sultan has repeatedly expressed grave doubts as to whether, to view of the feeling of the populace in

of Servia, subject, however, to a provise for the amelieration of the treatment of the Jews.

The Austro-Hungarian Compre-

dren to the reservation and threaten to join the hostiles. China and Japan Items. Arrived, the steamer Relgie, from riong Kong, via Yokohama, bringing the following:

Hong Kong, May 27, O. B. Bradford, of changhal consulate notoriety, rose to America by this steamer. Minister Seward follows at the

false pretenses, to Peru, Sandwich Islands, or elsewhere, will be pun-sahed with instant death Bishop Verolles, the oldest French missionary in China, has just died, after 40 years eastern ser-

The only property left by the late minister Okubo, was \$140 Japanese surrency. He had recently mortinged his private residence to make ap \$8,000, which he sent, just before his death, to Satsuma, for the support of schools and the relief of the sufferers by the civil war last year.

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