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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 18.—The jurors in the

Hall case will all be discharged, and a

new panel summoned.

The International celebrated the up-

rising of the Commune. An address

was delivered on the principles of the

Commune, which it was declared are

rapidly spreading.

CINCINNATI, 18.—A terrible explosion

occurred this p.m. in the soap and can-

dle factory of Woods & Carnahan. Two

large boilers exploded, with fearful vi-

olence. Eighty employees in the build-

ing, two, Barney Osterhoff, engineer,

and James Meier were instantly kill-

ed. George Herrington and John Hoff-

man were injured slightly. A most terri-

ble result and the one most singular oc-

curred on Haymarket street, in a box

car of over 1,000 feet. Three little girls

in a yard were jumping a rope, and a

section of the boiler, buried all that

distance over the house top, fell upon

their heads, killing two of them in in-

stantly and mortally wounding the

third. The place of boiler was a perfect

cylinder, sixteen feet long, and

weighed about a ton. Persons who saw

it say it looked like a stone pile falling

through the air. The cause of the ex-

ploded boiler was not known.

WASHINGTON, 18.—The House com-

mittee on commerce, to whom was re-

ferred the complaint against the South-

ern Improvement Company, will hear the

committee of oil producers on the sub-

ject, who are expected from the oil

district in Western Pennsylvania. It

is alleged the improvement company has

made a combination with the New

York Central railroad and the Erie

railroad companies, and under the ar-

rangements have been made to raise the

price of oil to \$2.00 per barrel, which

will amount to an increase in the cost of

transportation of over \$500,000 per

annum; two-thirds of which is to go to

the improvement company in the shape of

drawbacks, and for which they ren-

der no equivalent.

EUROPEAN.

DUBLIN, 18.—The celebration of St.

Patrick's day at Cork yesterday, was of

unusual proportions. A mass meeting

was held at which it is estimated nearly

sale, and unhappy Ireland of to-day

tells the tale of the oppression wrought

through their instrumentality. Their

legislation blasted Irish industry,

starved Irish genius, impoverished the

Irish people to the verge of starvation,

and engendered a spirit of undying dis-

content, that has spread to the remotest

ends of the earth, and never returning

to the green and beautiful island, a

perpetual thorn in England's side.

New Orleans National Republican.

Correspondence.

AN ADDRESS TO THE FRENCHMAN

AND TO THE FRIENDS OF FRANCE.

Gentlemen:—Under the style of

Donter de la Patrie, a national sub-

scription has been originated by the

noble ladies of Alsace-Lorraine. It

embraces all the noblest of the most

humble hamlets of France, but the

whole world. This patriotic movement

is intended to collect, as fast as pos-

sible, the necessary funds to complete the

last three millions of francs to be paid

by France to Prussia, in order that her

territory may be evacuated by the Ger-

mans. It is a noble and patriotic move-

ment, and one which every Frenchman

has paid. These five millions constitute

the heaviest ransom ever imposed on

any nation by her conquerors. But

France is rich enough to pay the last

farthing of that stupendous war in-

demnity.

To return to the subscription, the

French ladies, noble and plain, rich

and poor, are the mainstay of the

marvellous national movement. Mil-

lions upon millions of francs are daily

collected in France. Thousands of

thousands of dollars are weekly donated

in New York, Philadelphia, New Or-

leans, St. Louis, San Francisco, Quebec,

and in every place where the French

language is spoken.

Utah will also furnish its mite.

To facilitate the collection of means,

a central committee has been estab-

lished at Salt Lake City. Mr. Joseph

Marion, merchant on Main St., Mr.

Marion Fontaine, White House hotel, and

Mr. Louis A. Bertrand, are the nomi-

nated. The earnestness of the

Frenchman, Italian, Belgian, Swissman,

Jerseyman, Canadian or every resident

or miner who belongs to the Latin

race, or every man who can appreciate

the great providential mission of

France in the world, to send their

dimes to Mr. Joseph Marion, or

to Mr. Marion Fontaine, at the White

House hotel, Salt Lake City. Donations

of every description, even five cents, will

be gratefully received, forwarded to the

central committee of San Francisco, and

published in Le Courrier of that city.

In conclusion, we will here recall to

the memory of the Frenchman, the

greatly contributed to insure the na-

tional independence of the United

States. The American people, the

names of George Washington and La-

fayette are indissolubly united. And

lately France, in spite of her most dis-

astrous calamities, has forwarded to the

sufferers of the fire of Chicago, seven

times more money than victorious Ger-

many.

Gentlemen, we beg to remain very

respectfully yours,

JOSEPH MARION,

PETER FONTAINE,

LOUIS A. BERTRAND.

ABORTION.

If there is one crime more than an

other deserving of the severest con-

demnation, it is that of abortion as

flauntingly committed in this and other

cities. Thousands of creatures in God's

image are thus basely murdered before

they see the light of day, and thousands

of sinners are thus eternally damned.

Graves attest the magnitude and im-

portance of the evil. Little do the vic-

tims of the foul quack who practices

these deadly crimes realize that they

are working upon themselves. If they

did they would a thousand times rather

beat the phænx and disgrace incident to

the position in the suburbs of the city

quacks which must in after life most

assuredly flow from this invasion of

nature's laws. But we regret to say

that this evil is not always con-

scious of its own crime. Many of the

quacks who seek in it an avoidance of

shame, but married ladies are some-

times deceived enough to imagine they

may thus avoid the trouble and cost of

child-bearing. Could they but realize

the sure effect of their ill-advised action,

they would hesitate before allowing

themselves to be thus led into the

abyss. In all the highways and by-

ways of the city, the medical profes-

sion necessarily sets its face against it,

and still the signs of the abortionist

are in all the highways and byways

of the city. The subject of this

article should be met with a united effort

on the part of all who see its evil. Let

us join in a petition to the legisla-

ture to pass a law which shall make

the abortionist a criminal, and let us

urge its passage. Let us also urge

the passage of a law which shall

make the abortionist a criminal, and

let us urge its passage. Let us also

urge the passage of a law which shall

make the abortionist a criminal, and

heavier timber of the same size. Be-

sides in expeditions in the tropics under

the rays of a vertical sun, bamboo

trunks have more than once been used

as rafts in which a vessel is carried

that could be preserved in vessels of

any other kind, is fresh for the crew.

Upon the west coast of South of Asia

bamboo furnish all the materials for

the construction of houses at once

pleasant, substantial and preferable to

those of stone, which the frequently

recurring earthquakes bring down upon

the heads of the lodgers.

The loftiest of the bamboos is the

Sammit. It grows where it grows in

the greatest perfection, it sometimes

reaches to the height of 100 feet with a

stem only 15 inches in diameter at the

base. The wood itself is only an inch

in thickness.

The fact that the bamboo is hollow

has made it eminently useful for a vari-

ety of purposes—it serves as a measure

for liquids, and is fitted with a lid and

a bottom, trunk and barrel are made of

it. Small boats even are made of the

needled trunks by strengthening them

with strips of other wood where

largest.

In one day they obtain the height of

several feet, and with the microscope

their development is traced. But the most

remarkable thing about the bamboo is

its blossoming. With all this marvelous

rapidity of growth it blooms only twice in a

century, the flower appearing at the end

of 50 years. Like other grasses they die

after having borne seed.—Ez.

BREVITIES.

Tennessee has a perfect rush of patri-

otic individuals and a perfect rush of

State in the capacity of Governor.

The Irish Republic advises the Irish

Republicans to stand by Grant, as the

fairest and kindest man to all races that

ever sat in the Presidential chair.

If any man has more than forty-one

children and has a wife, he can't be a

man, he can't be a man in Robertson

county, Texas, in these little points, but

not otherwise.

A drover who sells his cattle by live

weight always gives them as much

water as they will drink before driving

them on the scales. That is his way of

watering stock.—Ez.

A correspondent of the Country Gen-

tleman had four horses that contracted

the habit of crib-biting. He painted the

wood work of the stable with crude pe-

troleum, and was amused by the grim-

aces of the animals over the smell and

taste, but rejoiced that in his case it

effected a cure.

Washington died at the age of 67;

John Adams, 91; Jefferson, 83; Mon-

roe, 83; Madison, 85; Jackson, 65;

Van Buren, 65; Harrison, 68; Tyler,

72; Polk, 54; Taylor, 69; Pierce, 65;

Lincoln, 55; Johnson, 69; Grant, 61;

and General Grant, 60.

They have most extraordinary ideas

of public justice and of the duties of a

Minister of Police there was unable to

account for a large deficit in his cash

account. He said, as the handiest thing

he could do, he had paid it to a Grand

Jury since deceased; but he brought no

evidence of such payment and as he

could not produce the Grand Jury, the

Minister of Police has been fined double

the amount, and has been incapable of

again holding office. Pretty prompt

action, this is, for instance.

A Canadian farmer says, although

white beans are of no value for fatten-

ing stock, yet they are the best things

that you can feed to your animals, as

they contain the necessary materials

for making bone and muscle. For a

young colt, one pint of beans and one

crushed bushel of oats will make a

horse better than one bushel of oats

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