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WE have heard numerous expressions invitation, from which number two public is and will be that the expediof satisfaction from people of all classes were selected-Lieut. Dawson, R. N., tion was an unhappy abortion. concerning the abatement, by the city and Lieut. Henn, the latter then on t police, of the nuisances referred to in half pay, and the former was immediour local column of yesterday. Every stely placed in the same condition. lover of good order has felt for some Both were informed by the Admiralty time that our city was fast losing the that the period of their absence from reputation which it has enjoyed from England would be deducted from their its foundation for the strictness of its seagoing time. No fee or reward of any regulations and for the entire absence kind was attached to their services by of those practices which are admitted the Royal Geographical Society. They to be the great evils of modern society. received their outfit and were to be Hondreds of those who first settled paid their expenses, nothing more. here, and who never had a feel- Mr. Stanley, of the American Expediof fear in contending tion, received from Mr. Bennett his ing with the dangers and vicissitudes outfit and expenses on a most liberal which then had to be met, have had scale, besides a salary of £1,000 per anserious apprehensions in witnessing num.

the persistent efforts to introduce and | The English Expedition left London fasten upon society here the most re- on the 9th of February, and on the 19th pulsive vices of so-called civilization. of March reached the island of Zanzi-They could meet the terrors of the des- bar, in the Indian Ocean, on ert, risk the dangers of starvation and the east coast of South Africa, vention. the neighborhood of wily envages, and having received precise instruc-feel comparatively unconcerned; but tions to search for Dr. Livingstone; drunkenness, harlotry, gambling and to relieve him when found; in case of their kindred evils inspire them with his death to endeavor to obtain possession of his papers and to acquire as dread.

There has been a wide-spread and deep much geographical information as posfeeling in the community in reference sible; and to take advice from Dr. Kirk to the growth of these vices of late. English consul at Zanzibar, and con-The citizens generally have felt that sult with him when opportunity offersomething should be done to stop their ed. Mr. Oswell Livingstone, a medigrowth, or they would overslaugh the cal student, and a son of the great city; for it has been easily seen that traveler, had joined the expedition.

those who plied these vocations were becoming daily more brazen and defi-ant, and were creating a public opinion to sustain and justify them in their vile traffic. Letsuch practices flourish, and how long would it take to produces that their continued existence would t those who plied these vocations were Stores having been purchased and be demanded as a necessary evil? Al- in Africa, was well acquainted with the be demanded as a necessary evint Alternation, was went dequations of the people, and ready, we are informed, there are those who consider themselves respectable, who exhibited anger yesterday at the obstament of these houses of ill-fame. While at Bagomoyo, the leaders of BROWNSVILLE, Tex., 29.—The Apollo Hall Democratic committee has appointed twelve delegates to Louisville, piedged for Connor and Hancock. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., 29.—The exam-

tioned the names of young men and Unyanyembe, waiting for stores, and city in the outrages committed on the cision may be unanimous.

opinion of the community generally, from the coast on his return. can be adduced for declaring them nui- This was very disappointing to the sances, and proceeding against them as leaders of the expedition, its main obsuch. The undivided sentiment here, ject having been thus forestalled. The

not prosecuted as originally intended. Last Jannary the Royal Geographical Society of England invited volunteers to take the command of an expedition into eastern Africs in search of Dr. Livingstone, who then had not been heard of in Europe since May, 1869. Upwards of 400 men tendered them-selves to the society in response to the invitation from which number two

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

TRENTON, N. J., 29.—The Republican State convention, on re-assembling in the afternoon, nominated Charles B. Alder and S. P. Canton for presidential Alder and S. P. Canton for presidential electors, and adopted resolutions re-newing their adherence to the Republi-cap party and its principles, cordially endorsing the Philadelphia platform and nominees, declaring the good of the whole country demands a continuance of the present administration, and pledging their utmost endeavors to carry the State for Grant and the re-publican State ticket. Secretary Robe-son was present and addressed the con-

CHICAGO, 29 .- The "Straight" Democrate held a convention at Spring-field to day, appointed delegates to Louisville, and adopted resolutions re-pudiating the action of the Baltimore convention in endersing Greeley, a lifeconvention in endersing Greeley, a me-long enemy to the Democracy, and trying to sell their votes for the benefit of a party of unprincipled office seek-ers. A State central committee, of one from each congressional district, was appointed. The attendance was not large, but bitter opposition to Greeley in a party of unprincipled office seek-ers. A State central committee, of one from each congressional district, was appointed. The attendance was not large, but bitter opposition to Greeley in a party of unprincipled office seek-ers. A State central committee, of one from each congressional district, was appointed. The attendance was not large, but bitter opposition to Greeley in a party of bitter opposition to Greeley citor, of Belfast, who was arrested for cilleged participation in the riots, caused was manifested.

others who are old residents here as intending to remain in Africa frontier. On the 27th three Texans were killed by Mexican outlaws at the Bales, on this side of the river, in re-No better argument than this, in the ley was about twenty days' march peradoes there recently.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 29 -Advices from

WATCH HILL via Stonlugton, Ct., 30.—The propeller Metis, Captain Bur-den, was wrecked air miles off the den, was wrecked all miles off the shore this morning. A dreadful storm prevailed the latter part of the night, and at about 4 o'clock the propeller was struck by a schooner, knocking a hole in the bottom. She immediately filled.

struck by a schooler, anothing a hild in the bottom. She immediately filled. The passengers were aroused and warned to secure their life preservers. In a short time the lower part of the boat, engines, &c., went down about five miles from shore. A large number of the passengers and orew climbed on to the upper deck, which parted from the head and floated. The waves rolled high, and the rain contin-ued, but the upper works struck the shore just below Osean House. At about 8 this morning the Metts had on board 104 passengers, 45 deck hands, waiters, &c. At this hour, 11 a. m., it is thought that about half the passen-gers will be saved. Captain Burton and Geo. B. Hughes, agents of the line, are saved, having been washed ashore on fragments of the wreck. They refused to go in the life boats. to go in the life boats. Later.—The cutter Moccasin left here

at ten o'clock for the scene of the dis-aster, as did the yacht Josie, with a large crew. One of the life boats of the Metis has just landed here with six deck hands.

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alleged participation in the riots, caused

OMAHA, 29.—The Democratic and a threatening demonstration yesterday; Liberal State conventions, at Lincoln, a considerable crowd gathered in the

NEW YORK, 29.—The Apollo Hall Democratic committee has appointed progressing at Paris, shows that

abatement of these houses of ill-fame, on the ground that they were "neces-sary," they existed elsewhere, and should be permitted here. To sustain this view, we understand, they men-seen Livingstone; that the latter was at







position to harlotry. That sentiment is Lieut. Dawson, who was dreadfully not formally accepted the annesty of-still entertained by the very large ma- disappointed, came to the conclusion, fered by President Tejeda, and no one still entertained by the very large ma-jority of the people of Utah. They still desire their sons to be husbands, not paramours; their daughters to be wives, not harlots; and while they live they will do all in their power to check such prostitution. Every right-feeling family feels itself menaced while the trade of harlotry is openly followed in our city, especially when surrounded by all the fascinations and allurements which can beguile the unwary. A petition was presented to the City Council a short time since, signed by

Council a short time since, signed by Stanley. The road to Unyanyembe up insensible, and is apparently severe-Council a short time since, signed by citizens doing business on the street where these disreputable houses were located, praying for their abatement on the ground that they were an injury to business, and endangered morals. This was handed to the Chief of Police. He and his officers did what they could to put a stop to the svils complained of. But though fined, the parties guilty would not stop their business. What next? One of two alternatives was pre-sented to the city authorities: they had either to let these houses continue open either to let these houses continue open northward through the Masi country, and their proprietors pursue their vile unvisited by white men, and make for trade, encouraged and strengthened the coast, taking a running survey of by the sympathy and material aid the country. of their patrons-to become, in fact, recognized centres from which a moral his mind, and requested to be allowed pestilence should diffuse itself through to resign, which was done. society-or they had to be abated. A

city ordinance saya:

"Any house or place resorted to for illicit sexual intercourse shall be deem-ed a house or place of ill-fame, and is hereby declared a nuisance and may be abated."

that he had four years' stores in hand; After hearing the evidence in the cases, it was resolved to abate these resorts. The City marshal was in-structed "to proceed to and abate said puisance (by demolishing all things) nuisance (by demolishing all things found therein used for the purpose of keeping or conducting a house of ill-armed, equipped and paid for by said city." The officers carried out their instructions.

their instructions. We have been asked why did the companied by Mr. Oswell Livingstone, but on further reflection he concluded officers not confiscate the property in- that it was his duty to return to Eagstead of demolishing it. It is probable, land, and the caravan went forward had they resorted to confiscation, that under the conduct of an Arab guide. had they resorted to confiscation, that they would scarcely have taken pos-session before a writ of replevin would have been served upon them, and in-stead of the nuisance being abated it would have been strengthened. The officers took a vigorous and proper course, such a course as is frequently taken in other cities to accomplish sim-ilar results. They treated the women as brave, true men always treat the sex, as brave, true men always treat the sex, would have proceeded if he had had and.

and gave them every opportunity—our reporter who was present informs us-of gathering up and packing away their personal effects. In the name of the community, in the name of every admirer of virtue and good order in the Territory, and in the nation, we thank the city suthor-ities and the police for their action in these cases. True, they have but nervice and the state and the solution in the name of the community and in the mation, we thank the city suthor-ities and the police for their action in

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the coast, taking a running survey of the country. The missionary, New, also changed his mind, and requested to be allowed. HAVANA. 28. — The Spanish war schooner Condor, an old vessel, was burned at sea on her way to Havana. All were saved.

A special to the *Gaets* reports that the insurgents, 400 strong, attacked the town of Remanguaguas, in the eastern department, and were repulsed by the garrison, which consisted of only forty The same day, May 6, Lieut. Henn

re-crossed the Straits, in company with The Diario says the acting-captain had reached Livingstone in February;

general will send to the minister of war at Madrid, by next steamer, a plan of the campaign, in which the estab-lishment of lines of fortified poets is a prominent feature. The various volun-teer battalions of this city have been consolidated.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

Afternoon Dispatches.







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Mr. Geo. D. Chapita Tartarine

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