

families are able to provide separate shelter. It will also loan money to colonists when embarrassed through sickness or failure of crops. The whole movement is in the interest of Irish laborers under the guidance of the Catholic church, and supposed to be backed by Irish capitalists. The principal office will be here.

The *Tribune's* Washington special says: The President stated, last night, that with a united party and the people at his back, he does not think it will require much courage to veto the bad political legislation proposed by the democrats. The President does not believe that the democrats will actually go to the point of depriving the government of funds, but that they will find some excuse for giving up their attempt at coercion.

The storm of Monday was the severest felt in Long Island during the winter. The snow drifts are five feet high, and have made the Long Island Railroad impassable until cleared by 200 men and a snow plow.

The exodus of the negroes to free states from the south is evidently becoming a serious question. The *tribune* says the movement is organized and conducted under the guidance of those whom the negroes regard as their superiors. Many are already settled in Kansas and are prospering there. The reports of their success have further demoralized the laborers in the old states, who are badly used very often, even industriously, and are sometimes paid; who are not prosperous in any way, and are alarmed to find that the party always in sympathy with their enemies is dominant in the nation. This departure of labor, it assumes the proportions apprehended, will greatly hurt the south in its industrial interests, and the southern people may have occasion to reflect upon their own folly in their failure to regard the great element of their prosperity in any other than a strictly political spirit.

The *Tribune* says: No ordinary discontent has caused the throngs of people to leave the scenes dear to them from old associations and seek new homes in a distant state. They have evidently grown weary waiting for the "year of jubilee," which they have prayed so fervently in their little rude churches in the woods. The "Good time coming" seems, alas, just as far off as ever. They want to be treated like white folks. Alas for their hopes. The west has no place for them. White men, equipped with superior brains and energy, and accustomed to the rigor of a northern climate, have a hard time making a start in a new country like Kansas, unless they have capital to back them. Probably most of the emigrants will bitterly regret the step they have taken. It may be, however, that good will come out of the movement.

The *Times* thinks the western farmers will give all the negroes an arrival a chance to go to work. Michael Flood, of San Francisco, writing to the *Sun*, in denunciation of its course on the Chinese bill, says: It is a problem how the ordinary clear-headed editor of the *Sun* could take sides with the enemies of California, and range himself with the Garriersons, the Beechers, and other old-time fanatical humanitarian of the east, in their efforts to fasten upon us the Chinese plague, and turn the beautiful Pacific Slope into a Chinese province.

The *Sun*, in reply says: There is a vast deal of humbug and insinuity among the politicians who endeavoring to turn the Chinese question to their own advantage, and there is also a great deal of honest difference of opinion about the matter, in California and elsewhere, and intimates that the *Sun* is not posted.

The *Sun's* Washington special says: A vigorous attempt will be made in the present congress to cure the passage of a bill to open the Indian territory for settlement. A number of Boston capitalists have lately purchased by thousands of stock and bonds of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, which will be greatly benefited by the passage of proposed act. The bill will provide that United States courts shall be established in the territory, and conditional land grants given to roads in the territory shall revert to the movement. The railroads in the territory are willing to tender their land grants if settlements may be permitted to pre-empt lands.

CHICAGO, 2.—The returns give prison 22,356; Wright, 19,063;

Schmidt, about 8,500. The whole city democratic ticket is elected by a majority probably ranging from 3,500 to 5,500. The vote on Aldermen cannot be given, but the socialists elect several of their men. Some 20 precincts are yet to hear from.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 1.—Thirty home rulers voted with the liberals, in the division, last night, in the House of Commons on the resolution of censure upon the Zulu war policy of the government.

In the House of Lords, Lord Cottesloe, in moving for the official return of British trade with the United States, pointed out the large balance of American trade against England, and said he hoped the Americans would see the advantages of reciprocity, because while manufacturers in the north were benefitted by the high duties, it was the interest of the south to have the trade.

The Viceroy of India telegraphs that Major Sanderman reached Thull on the 27th of March, and that Major Cavagnari has started for Jellalabad.

LONDON, 2.—The cotton operatives of Blackburn district agree to submit to a reduction of wages provided the masters restore this year's and last year's reductions when trade shall have revived.

A Rangoon dispatch says: That the official announcement of the defensive and waiting policy of the Indian government has produced a bad effect, as it is considered an acknowledgment of weakness. The king of Burmah has summoned all his subjects capable of bearing arms.

VIENNA, 2. — Circumstances point to a compromise whereby the Sultan will consent to a mixed occupation provided Rustern Pasha is appointed governor of Eastern Roumelia.

Many members of a revolutionary committee have been arrested at Warsaw. The prisoners had revolvers in their possession when taken. Other arrests have been made elsewhere, making in all 300.

The president of the court martial at Charkoff has been fired at; the would-be assassin escaped.

The Russian gendarmes are about to be reconstructed because of disaffection.

The dispatch of reinforcements to Salonica seems to show serious apprehensions in regard to the insurrection in Macedonia.

LAHORE, 2.—Though negotiations have not nominally been broken off, Yakoob Khan's letter is still unanswered.

The Viceroy announces that small forces have been sent to Futehabad and Charbagh in advance of Jellalabad to overawe the marauding tribes. The best informed people think the movement is really a demonstration in reply to Yakoob Khan's evasive letter.

BELGRADE, 2.—The returned Bosnian refugees have appealed to Austria for increased relief. It is stated that 20,000 of them have died by privation since the flight from their homes.

TIROVA, 2.—The committee on the Bulgarian constitution has rejected the clause which makes the Prince of Bulgaria a vassal of the Porte, and has declared in favor of free schools, to which parents shall be obliged to send their children.

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Sold by Druggists and Co-operative Stores, price 50 cents per bottle.

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It is purely vegetable and acts as a tonic, restoring the appetite and assisting nature in throwing off disease.

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FROM Farmington, about the 15th of February last, one gray horse about 9 years old, with dark mane and tail, branded JU on the left shoulder.

Any one giving information of his whereabouts to James K. Millard, Farmington, will be liberally rewarded.

Farmington, Davis County, March 28th, 1879.

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