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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The following is a synopsis of the financial news in to-day's des-patches—The Bank of California, San Francisco, suspended yesterday afternoon, the Gold Bank and Trust approve, and will earnestly main-tain as citizens of these U.S., the principles which separate state from church. Co., and the Merchants' Exchange Bauk of the same city, this morning; Stirling, Ahrens & Co., of Baltimore, the largest sugar im-perters in the United States, have failed, as also Cohen & Co., of Old Change, London.

-Another revolution is imminent in Uruguay.

-A quarrel is said to be immi-nent between England and China, arising out of the murder of Mr. Margary.

--- The insurrection in Khokand, Central Asia, is progress ing. stitutions intact.

----The municipal authorities of Portsmouth, England, wanted to feast Admiral Worden and his offibut time would not permit the latter to accept.

Eight negroes killed in a riot at Newhope Church, Miss.

dom of conscience and the right of self-government, we call upon all patriots in the country to resist, by all lawful measures, all efforts to change the present system of public school education. "Resolved, That we earnestly so-licit every true friend of our country to use his influence, in every proper way, to prevent state and munici-nal appropriations for sectarian pur-Mr. Noe, of New York, aulted by ruffians in his store last Sunday, has died of his injuries.

-The mutineers of the ship Jefferson Borden have been committed for trial.

a man named Carson, action was sharp and prolonged, and an afternoon session was held, at which Dr. Levin, Presbyterian, of cused of robbing his late employers. at Boston, Mass., of \$150,000, has been held for trial.

-On the 22nd inst. a sea ser-pent was seen and struck by the crew of the ship Emily Holden.

-----Ten lives were lost and a ves-sel sunk by a collision in Lake Michigan last night. -harge transfers of gold are

being made to California, by the Treasury at Washington.

-The Bosnian insurgents have burned more towns, and seven thousand women and children are now fugitives in consequence of the insurrection.

-----The wretch Humber, who yesterday cut the throat of his baby Jersey presided. at Jamestown, O., had to be re moved from the jail last night to prevent him being lynched by a mob.

-It is said that Attorney-General Pierrepont has almost concluded his investigations into the af fairs of the southern marshals.

fineries, lease the Maryland, and opfineries, lease the Maryland, and op-erate the Culvert for its owners; all except the latter ineyconverted into molasses refineries, and so accumu-lated a heavy stock, that broke them down; they also own a large barrel factory, and nine vessels engaged in trade with Cuba and Brazil. Their coffee business has not been great of late, and has not affected their interests. The Evangelical Convention now

That we do cordially

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The debate on the fourth resolu-

Philadelphia, made a speech on Christian union, which he said never could be brought about until

Lord's table.

The Evangelical Convention now being held at Cape May, yesterday discussed the subject of Romanism, and adopted the following resolu-

from church. *"Resolved*, That it is with pro-found regret we have learned that political ecclesinstical organiza-tions have been established in New Jersey and other States under the inspiration aud blessing of the Popa, the members of which un-ions are bound to render unreserv-ed obedience to the ecclesiastics made officers in these organizations. *"Resolved*, That this convention *"Resolved*, That this convention *"Resolved*, That this convention *"Resolved*, That these ag-gressions and maintain our free in-stitutions intact. day, says that private telegrams from Montevideo state that the dis-satisfaction with the president and his ministry is such that no doubt is entertained that another revolu-tion is imminent in Uruguay.

The Angle-Chinese Difficulty.

The Manchester Guardian and Birmingham Fost have a corrobor-ating report of the Bombay Gazette, purporting to be derived from the fereign office, that the British min-ister at Pekin has telegraphed his government for a reinforcement of

The Central News Agency states that communications have been received from the British minister at Pekin, complaining of the man-ner in which he has been treated Lucky McLane-The "Evening Post"

The agency of the Bank of Cali-fornia here had paid a large sum of money due Robt. McLane before ecciving the order to stop pay-

ment. Editorially commenting on the failure of the Bank of California the Evening Post says—"Had the bank followed a legitimate banking business its strength might have been as enduring as time, but its failure shows that even the strong-est must conform to the laws which experience has prescribed."

THE LEE TRIAL.

Address of E. D. Hoge, Esq., of Cou sel for the Defense, to the Jury, in the Second District Court, at Beaver, August 4, 1875.

Good Crops. MEMPHIS, Tenn., 27. — Reports from a hundred and sixty points in Arkansas, West Tennessee and Northern Mississippi show that the general crop prospects are of the most gratifying character: abund-ant crops of wheat, oats and millet and, in most of this region, good crops of small grasses have been harvested and protected, save the corn, and that has in all instances matured, and only awaits the con-venience of the planters to harvest. A Disaster. A Disaster. Memory and the second District Court, at Beaver, Angust 4, 1975. [OONTINUED] Klingensmith and White pro-ceed on their errand of mercy as sent by Haight to deliver the mes-ange to Bishop Robinson at Pinto. Klingensmith testified that while on their way, returning from Pinto to Cedar, they met Ira Allen. They asked him if there was any-thing new. He (Aller) answered, "The emigrants must die. The die is cast, their doom is scaled." This is important evidence in some re-These discrepancies, gentlemen, may seem unimportant, but when a witness comes upon the sland who confesses himself to be an ac-

A Disaster. DETROIT, 27.— The Canadian steamer Manitoba collided with the ship Comet, last evening, about Whitefish Point, at 8.30 p.m., and sunk her instantly; ten lives were lost, and ten were saved, in-cluding captain and first mate; no cluding captain and first mate; no cluding captain and first mate; no survivors of the Comet. Gold for California. WASHINGTON, 27.—Heavy trans-fers of gold to California are being mede by the Transuty to day. In the survive source of the comet. Manual difference of the comet. Survive of the Comet. Manual difference of the comet. Manual differe complice in one of the most dam-nable crimes ever recorded in the annals of a civilized community, and who has a theory which he attempts to carry out in his testi-mony, it is of the greatest import-ance that he should be corroborated by credible witnesses before his evidence is entitled to consideration, and not contradicted, especially by the witnesses for the prose cution, as this man has been.

THE CALIFORNIA BANK FAILURES. The great topic of conversation in the city last evening and to-day, has been the reported permanent suspension of the Bank of Califor-suspension of the Bank of surer at New York. the meeting on Sunday, or in the say that the treaty referred to was conversation had in the Old Fort this—it was a treaty previously on Monday, he now details dis-agreed upon between the citizens blic instructions are sent to the ssistant Treasurer at San Francisco placing credits to the respective Baaks making such deposits in New York. Thus far over a million dollars have been transferred. agreed upon between the citizens tinctly the very words spoken by Alien at a casual meeting on the which were, that if the emigrants would agree to deliver their horses Reconcile these false and contraand cattle to the Indians, then they Looking After Dishonest Marshala dictory statements if you can, gen-tlemen of the jury, and then say agreed to cease their hostilities and let the emigrants pass without furthat the evidence convinces you, beyond a reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty, that John D. Lee is guilty as charged in the in-dictment! ther molestation. After the return of Bateman, Lee was sent to the emigrant's corral to carry into effect, in good faith, this treaty. The Indians, as he supposed, had Do you believe that, after this message of mercy had been sent by order of Haight, the meeting of and conversation with Ira Allen previously withdrawn. two wagons with him, for the pur pose of carrying the children, the sick, and those who had been wounded in the several attacks could have escaped White's atten-tion? Do you not believe that such conversation would have made an impression upon the memory of White as lasting as the mind itself? made by the Indians, to Cedar Klingensmith gates that Lee with the two wagons went imme-diately in front of the emigrants as they came out of the cerral, the Permit me to digress here one oment for the purpose of stating what I understand to be the theor women next to the wagons, and the men in the rear. On cross exsaw John D. Lee at Cedar amination he stated that the emi-City. If they had testified that grants followed exactly in the track they saw him at hat place they of the wagons. But White says, and shows by his diagram also, that the emigrants did not follow in perceived that it would have been easy to disprove their false state-They therefore meet Lee, ments. their track, but came out on the solitary and alone, some distance from Cedar, in order that it should recently released Schneider the burglar from jail, and who has so long stood in with criminal defend-ants, was the victim intended, but when Pierrepont went to order the removal he made the singular dis-covery that Congress, some years ago had, by a special law, placed the office of assistant attorney for from where the wagons first struck be impossible to contradict them. And still it was necessary, to sup-port their plan against Lee, that he should be seen in that vicinity in order that he might with plaus-ibility be charged with having been connected with the conspiracy chained to be entered into at Ceit. Klingensmith says also that the soldiers and emigrants marched in parallel lines for two hundred yards; and at the word "halt !" which had been previously agreed upon as the command of "fire!" the " carrying their guns acros "troops," carrying their guns across their left arms, halted, and all of them fired. With the exception of must recollect that Lee lived at Harmony, some twenty-five miles distant from Cedar, also that the emigrants had not yet passed, and yet Klingensmith tes-tifies that Haight told him that he had already sent Lee to incite the Indians to butcher the emigrants. Klingensmith also testified that this statement, there is not another word of testimony to show that any white man fired a single shot, any white man fired a single shot, except the one fired by Klingen-smith himself. White denies hav-ing fired a shot bimself, and says that he did not see any other white man fire. Klingensmith not only acknowledges having fired his gun, but states that he was particular to take aim and was sure he brought down his man. Netwithstanding this confession, and notwithstand-ing the fact that he stands before you a clearly proven perjurer, he wanted to make you believe that he was an exemplary man, and that his bosom was all but overflowing with the "milk of human kindwhile he and White were returning from Pinto on the Tuesday morn-ing, they met the emigrants just ing, they met the emigrants just leaving camp, some six miles east of Pinto and about twenty-two miles west of Cedar. How can this statement be true, if the emi-grants did not pass through Cedar until the Friday following, as be-fore stated by him? work in connection with ul U. S. officials at presen I will next call your attention to the testimony of Klingensmith at the field of slaughter. In order to with the "milk of human kind Riingensmith states that he marched at the head of the column, which was marching parallel with the emigrants. White says, he himself was at the rear end of the column, and that the column did not march parallel with, but in the rear of, the emigrants; and that at the first first the Undian convict Lee, it was necessary for the prosecution to bring him in as leading spirit at that place. Upon this point they failed also. But they insist that you must overlook their failures and convict him upon atement, contradictory licted as it is, of this the first fire the Indians came rush it is, of this man sassin. When they arrive at the ountain Meadows, John D. Lee, were called troops by the prosecu-tion and by Kingensmith, The men from Washington were denom-inated "Southern Soldiers," and the an arrive, that the Indians Another the



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the barriers between denominations were removed; Episcopalians should welcome all Evangelical ministers to their pulpits, and the Baptists should admit other churches to the A despatch from Philadelphia states that the executive committee of the National Union League of America held a secret session yes-terday; the meeting was called to order at one, and did not adjourn until four. Ex-Gov. Newell of New

on the Failure.

Wants Beinforcements-Seven Thou and Fugitives-Towns Burned.

Dispatches from Europe state that Mr. Wade, the British minis-ter at Pekin, has asked the govern-ment to reinforce the British troops in China, as, in his intercourse with the officials at Pekin, he has been treated with studied insolence, the demands which he has made and for company for the murder of

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which experience has prescribed."

nia and the temporary suspension of the National Gold Bank and Trust Company, both of San Fran-Like a row of bricks, which, when one fall, are alls likely to fall,

when one fall, are alls likely to fall, so when one large banking or other firm falls, others having extensive business connections with it are likely to fall, or be seriously shaken. The failure of the Bank of Call-fornia will, injuriously affect other banks and business firms, which may have had means deposited with it. But it is a matter of con-gratulation, however, that, so far as we have learned, Salt Lake City is not affected by the failure, to any serious extent. Some of our banks had dealings with the Bank of Calihad dealings with the Bank of Calitornia, but we believe that scarcely drafts on that bank, and have so notified the holders of the same.

Our dispatches this afternoon report the suspension of the Mer higher. chants' Exchange Bank, and a run on one or two other banks, in San Francisco.

MR. HILL'S STATEMENT.

THE more the Bear River Indian affair is investigated, the worse it looks for the originators of the scare. Mr. Hill's statement, in another column, will be perused with interest by our readers. It is The senior member of the firm was a plain, unvarnished tale, showing the baseless character of the alarm so suddenly created, and the un-just and cruel nature of the order for the peremptory ejectment of the Indians and their expulsion from their farms and crops, which they had labored for and watched all the season, and which were about ripe enough to be gathered. about ripe enough to be gathered. be cashed in San Francisco on pre-sentation fat the bank. Fisk & Hatch say that the bank had no The whole affair is one of the most cowardly, cruel, and culpable ever inaugurated towards Indians, in this instance peaceable and indus-trious Indians. It is of the nature of a punishment of the savages for learning and practising the virtues of civilization, and a premium upon a return to their old nomadic, vag-rant, begging, and thieving life. It is a thing of which every white man concerned in it ought to be heartfly ashamed.



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Financial and commercial circl were thrown into a state of the greatest excitement at the opening, the report of the suspe

CHICAGO, 27. — A Washington special says the Attorney General is about concluding his investiga-tion into the affairs of the Southern marshals, and will soon publish the result of his researches. He says frauds are Arkansas and Texas. The investigation into the accounts of Marshal Douglas, son of Stephe A. Douglas, in North Carolina ed over 74,000. The anxiety to sell at first was marked, and the prices dropped quickly and severa-ly; after this sudden decline, howcharges made against him last with ter. One of the results of the in vestigation has been made public to-day, and that is in the removto suffer directly to any extent by this failure. We learn that White & McCornick who had business connections with the Bank of Cali-fornia, loose nothing by the failure. They have made arrangements with Wells, Fargo & Co. to pay their drafts on that hank and how and how and London Stock Market

A dispatch from London says the market shows a fair degree of firm-ness, and in most cases is quotably

itement among Depositors, news of the suspension of the Bank of California, this morning produced considerable excitemen the district wholly within the control of the District Attorney. When this was discovered Pierre-pont addressed a letter to Mr. Fisher, asking by what authority he had appointed his son as assistmong the depositors and creditors enerally of that institution in this city. The offices of Laidlaw & Co. agents of that bank in this have, since the opening of the doors at ian early hour, been thronged with anxious inquirers. In obedi-ence to instructions received by telegraph, no checks were cashed. harges filed by S. C. Allimat

from Jamestown, Ohio, last nigh stated that a mob had gathered around the jall where Gustav Hom-ber, the German who cut the throat of his infant child, is conaned and threatened to lynch him. and the sheriff and posse removed the prisoner to Xenia. Arrival of the "Manitobs

SAULT ST. MARIE, Mich., a.m., baving run back from White fish Point with the crew of the fish Point with the crew of the propeller *Gamet*, sunk last night off Parisan Island Among the drown-ed is Bobey and Brown, first and second engineers, and nine others, names unknown. The *Comet* was owned by Hanna & Co., of Cleve-land, her valuation on the under-writer's register is \$25,000; the amount of insurance is unknown.



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