JAPAN.

The Ratification of the Treatice with The Japan Herald gives the following interest-

ing account of the ratification, by the Mikado of Japan, of the treaties with foreign countries:-"The Tycoon and his Government had information of the intention of the foreign represen-tatives to visit Osaka. On the arrival of the fleet the Tycoon was a: Kioto awaiting the final orders of the Mikado respecting Nagato. On the very day on which the foreign ships dropped anchor off Hiogo he received a dieen baors (war dress) and a talehi (war sword).

"The foreign ministers at once sent officers to Osaka to take to the Gorojio letters, in which was stated requirements of the treaty powers,

"1. The ratification of treaties by the Mikado, "2. The opening of Hiogo.
"3. The revision of the tariff.

'Two or three days afterwards the members of the Gorojio came themselves to Hiogo, and had an interview with our ministers. relating what had been done to induce the Mikado to sanction the treaties, after having repeatedly asserted that without this sanction the execution of the treaties was almost impos-mible, they added the declaration that the question was a very dangerous one, on account of the hostile icelings entertained by many towards loreigners. At the close of a very long conference, the Gorono promised to add their exertions to those of the Tycoon, and spare no trouble to obtain this sanction, which, they said, was as necessary to the Tycoon himself as

to the foreigners.'
"Accordingly, the following day high officials were sent to Kioto; and meanwhile the officers of the various legations were at work at Osaka, busily employed in explaining and illustrating the intentions and fixed resolutions of the repre gentatives.

Our ministers considered that a prompt and energetic diplomatic action was requisite to effect the desired end. The Gorojic called again, and agreed with the ministers that the utmost effort of the Tycoon and his Government were indispensable, and that no time should be lost in discussing the matter with the council of the Mikado. Ten days were then given for a final

GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONG THE JAPANESE. "Whilst these negotiations were going on at Osaka, Kiolo was in an indescribable state. Emissaries of Damios rushed in to counter-order the departure of the Tycoon. Ronins made nor-rible threats against the life of the Tycoon, and even of the Mikado himself.

"The Mikado begged that the men-of-war should be removed at once, and declared he would not sanction the treaties. He then ordered the removal of Abe Boungo-no Kiami and Matzmai Idzum-ino Kami from the Gorojio, and took from them their title of Kami.

"These two Daimios were ordered at once to retire to their dominions, and to express their regret for the favor they had shown to the foreign

"The Tycoon and his Government were stupefied at this unexampled audacity of Kioto; they thought that from such an act to the deposition of the Tycoon by the Mikado the distance was

Osaka and Kioto were in a state of revolution. The foreign representatives were informed of all these changes, but they became more determined than ever, encouraged by the Tycoon and his ministers.

THE TYCOON. "A letter, which we hope we shall be permitted to publish in a lew days, was sent to the Mikado. In this letter the Tycoon offered to retire, and begged that the Tycoonate might fall into the hands of Stots-bashi, and the command of the army be entrusted to his relatives, the Daimios of Owari and Kichou. In order to prove to the Mikado and his court that he was in earnest, he ordered the eight Japanese steamers at anchor before Hogo to move at once to Osaka,

to be ready to convey him to Yeddo.
"Happily, this letter was stopped, and the
Tycon was teld that it was a shame for himself,
and a disgrace to his ancestors, to abdicate, when he was at the head of an army numbering three hundred thousand men—and to yield to a miserable faction, tyrannizing over the Mikado and his

"Another most remarkable document, which we shall probably be hereafter authorized to publish, was at once prepared and despatched to Kioto. In this masterpiece of Japanese literature the Tycoon entreats the Mikado to give his sanction-and to support his diplomatic note, he moved with thirty-four thousand of his best troops to Foushimi, about eight miles from Kioto. There he sent for some members of the M kado's council, but the reply was that the emissaries of the hostile Daimios and the Ronins were in such a rage, that it was unsafe for them to undertake the journey. The Mikado, indeed, gave the Tycoon to understand that his presence

was necessary to protect his own sacred person.

"The Tycoon at once proceeded to Kioto,
with two thousand troops, ordered some
Daimios, officers, apparently Ronins, and in the employ of high members of the Mikado's coun-cil, to be apprehended, and assembled all tue representatives of the Daimios actually at

"The excitement was great, the crisis fear-il. The officers of the legations sent to Osaka, on a special mission, met only the stern and sorrowful faces of the Tycoon's followers, ail more or less ready to perform the hari-kiri, should the Tycoon be compelled to retire. This painful excitement lasted three days. The representatives of the four powers, almost hourly informed of the state of affairs, were during all this time busily engaged day and night. "The Japanese fleet was now ordered to leave Hiogo and Osaka, and take refuge in the Bay of

"The crisis was hourly approaching. The

member of Gorogio Ogasawara Iki no Kami throughout the whole of the night of the 23d of November discussed with thirty-six deputies of the Daimios the question of the sanction of the treaties. He succeeded in persuading them; but there were invisible enemies round the Mikado, and he himself feared for his life. THE MIKADO FORCED TO YIELD.

"At last all the members of the Gerogio, the great Matskis and high officials of the Tyeoon, with Stots-bashi at their head, called on the Mikado, and prostrated themselves at his Majesty's feet. The Mikado was moved; but mesjesty's feet. The Mikado was moved; but messages containing threats were brought in every minute, and the Bacred Emperor was still hesitating when all the high others declared they would die at once should they not obtain what they had been sent for. Stots-bashi went so far as to take hold of the Mikado, respectfully swearing that he would not loosen his hold until his Majesty sanctioned the treaties. Finally, Knambuka, the first officer of the Midako, was directed to bring him the book of the irrevocable wills, and the sanction was given.

"The change was instantaneous. Where all

wills and the sanction was given.

"The change was instantaneous. Where all was tear and distrust, confidence and resolution became triumphart. All congratulated each other on the issue of their national labors; all expressed the strongest confidence in the future, and they could well say, with the utmost truth 'We have accomplished a good and great work!'

"The undersigned, her Britannic Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minis'er Plentpotentiary, has the satisfaction of making known for the information of all subjects of her Majesty, that the negotiation in which he has been on agged at Osaka, in concort with his collargue; the representatives of France, the which he has been characted at Cosac, it contect which his colleagues the representatives of France, the United States of America, and Holland, have been attended with the following results:

"1. The Mixado has given his formal sanction to the treaties concluded by the Tycoon with flucturing powers.

"2 Neconations for the revision of the tariff on a base great men will at once he proceeded with a

basis agreed upon will at once be proceeded with at

Yeddo.

'3 The opening of the port of Hloro and the city of Oraka is guaranteed at the time mentioned in the London convention of 1822, or an earlier date, if circumstances should permit.

"HARRY S. PARKER

"Her Britannic Wajesty's Euvoy Extraordinary and Missister Plespotentiary in Japan.

"Craka Bay, November 25, 1865."

-Gail Hamilton says one can be daughter, sister, friend, without impeachment of one's sagacity; but it's a dreadrol indorsement of a man to marry him.

"Message" of Brigham Young.

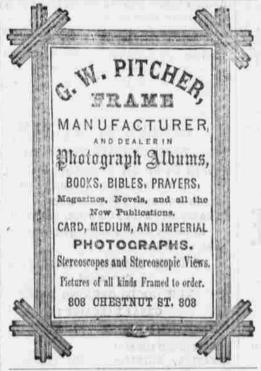
Although Utah is known to the law only as a Territory, with a Governor appointed by the President, and a Territorial Delegate (William H. Hooper) in Congress, Brigham Young persists in calling it the "State of Descret," and has just sent a "Message" to the Mormon Legislature, under date of "Executive Office, State of Deseret, January 22," In this document, which has the merit of brevity, Brigham discusses the affairs of Utah from the extreme Mormon stand point, gives thanks for abundant harvests. praises the untiring industry and enterprise of the people, and proceeds as follows:-

"Thus has a State been formed and brought into being, of waich the honorable members of this legislative assembly are the true representatives. 'Tis true our State organization has not yet received the sanction of Congress and the general Government, yet it is considered best for us to maintain it intact, that whenever the propitious moment shall arrive our State may be able, the more readily, to assume the robes of sovereignty. Notwithstanding the seeming neglect on the part of Congress in hearkening to our petition for admittance into the Union as a State, we are still progressing in the founding of a commonwealth which must, ere long, win its way to place and power. Settlements are continually extending east and west, north and south, throughout the entire limits of the State, and an extensive traffic has been opened up with our neighbors on the north and west.

* * "It is now about four years since the adoption by the people of the State Constitution and the formation of our State Government, yet longress has not chosen to act upon our me rial, praying for admission into the Union; and I regret to add, that indications do not appear favorable for such action during the present session of Congress. This delay on the part of our Government appears the more remarka-ble, as other Territories of less extent and population have gained their status as States, and no good reason can be assigned why Desert should continue to be thus excluded. The question, as to how long it will be proper for us to submit to thus have our Constitutional rights and franchises withheld from us, is an important one; but we leave its solution to Him who rules all things. If favors beget obligations lew h deed are the requirements that can be justly claimed at our hands. Other Territories, besides being admitted into the Union with sub-sides, grants of land for schools, ratiroads, and other public uses, have hal extended to their citizens pre-emption rights, and appropriations for various purposes, and otherwise been the recipients of the pationage, benefits, and boun-ties of the parent Government, while Utah has been held off at arm's length, and has grudg-ingly had doled out to her the scanniest pittance; but, after all, it is not the empty forms and enactments of law, muster-rolls, nor worm-eaten parchments that constitute the State-it is the nving people, an intelligent, industrious, eduenterprising people, which constitute a government, and are, moreover, the source of political power in governments based, like ours professes to be, upon democratic principles."

PAPER COLLARS.—There are eight establishments in Massachusetts for the manufacture of paper co'lars-one in Berkshire county; in Hampden county two; in Norfolk one; and in Sufficik four. With an aggregate capital of \$340,500, these factories use annually \$166,700 worth of stock, and turn out 16,866,440 collars, worth \$274,371.

A BIG PAYMENT .- The two distilleries now in operation in the third district of Maryland paid an internal revenue tax during the month of January, 1866, amounting to eighty-five thousand seven hundred and eighty-five dollars and forty two cents.



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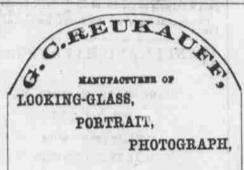
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> JAMES M. CONEAD, Treasurer.
>
> HENRY C. BROWN, Secretary.
>
> JOHN C. BULLITT, Solicitor.

the tickets of the North American Transit Insurance

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M. Baird of M. W. Baidwin & Co.'s.
Farmer C. Paimer Cashier of Commercial Bank.
Richard Wood, Ne. 309 Market street.
J. E. Kingsly, Continental Hotel.
H. G. Lellenbring, Nos. 237 and 239 Dock street.
Samuel Work of Work, Mot onch & Co.
George Markin No. 322 Chesnut street.
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INCOMPORATED 1804—CHARTER PERPETUAL, No. 224 WALNUT Suren, opposite the Exchange in addition to Makinke and It-Land involved this Company maures from loss or damage by FIRE, on liberal terms on buildings, merchandise farmiture, oto, for inited periods, and permanently on buildings, by deposit or premium.

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