Montrose, Wednesday, June 11th, 1873.

THE Secretary of the Treasury will sell \$7,000,000 of gold, and purchase \$1,000,000 in bonds this month.

THE Pittsburg Post speaking of the late Radical Convention held in that

city says: "The liquor interest run the Legislativ Convention yesterday, and only permitted the nomination of such men as pledged themselves to a repeal of the local option law. The temperance element was not allowed the slightest consideration. We will see whether it will quietly submit, or make itself felt in the coming election. We shall watch its movements with inter est and record results with fidelity."

"GENERAL GRANT," says the New New York Evening Post, "is not a quick witted man, but it is marvelous that even he did not see how great a chance for achieving an almost unbounded popularity Congress gave him in raising his and their own salaries. It was simply his duty to refuse to sign a bill that contained a provision so disgraceful and so dishonest as that which gave a gratuity of \$5,000 out of the United States to the members of congress just going out of existence. Had he refused his sanction to it, and given no tice that he should call the new Congress together to pass a new appropriation bill, he would have done himself infinite credit. He took the other course-we are sincerely sorry to say, to his great discredit."

AT a Cabinet meeting at Washington last week the President informed the country that he should leave on Thursday last, for Long Branch, to spend the Summer. He said he would go to Washington once a month or so if desired. We think he had better let the country run, the way the boy did the molasses. and when it is all run out then there will be no need of turning the faucet .--It is so "unhealthy" for him in Washington that it is dangerous to stay. He can draw his salary just as well at Long Branch as at Washington, and that seems to be the main business. If he should remain at the Capitol where the duties of "old fashioned" Presidents used to call them, it might become necessary for the next Congress to increase his salary another \$100,000, to pay "doctor bills."-We think the only safety from such a contingency is to keep him away from there as much as possible, for the remainder of his term. It might be well to send him to Europe when Congress meets so that he could not be there to sign any more "Salary Steals."

"Grand Army" does not number throughout the entire Union 20,000 men, though fifteen hundred thousand soldiers wer mustered out of the Union sevice at the close of the war.

Another Stander on Grant.

MILWAUKEE, May 20 .- There is some thing of an excitement in Walmouth county in this State, about a matter of national importance. It seems that when General Grant was at Chicago a couple from 1,200 to 1,800 Republican majority. It is the county also, in which John F.

Potter of bowie knife notoriety resided. day at Geneva Lake to fish for circoes. pulled off the cap of a boy and whipped bent to impoverish the people, and now Sheridan with it. I would have made they begin to feel that they have killed no allusions, to this scandal, but I find the goose that laid the golden egge."

H. C. Bonne and others contracted with the Delaware Lackawanna Coal Company for a supply of coal. After a few their offenses, which will be read to the no allusions to this standal, but I find the goose that laid the golden eggs." it has been pointedly alluded to by the When will our farmers begin to con- at the mines. The delivery was inter-Deleven Republican, a paper published sider the operation of these new slave rupted and Bonne refused to pay for what THE HANGING STOPPED BY ORDERS EROM

be seen there. BADOTE. for 62 10s, about \$32.50 of our money, tiffs themselves.

In point of coolness few things, and in the way of telegraphing nothing ever under our patent laws for being the most surpassed the dispatch which young Wal- patient and gullable fools that ever preworth sent to his uncle. Going straight from the room which was the scene of the murder at the Sturtevant Hotel, to the telegraph office, he there dispatched the following message to his uncle: STURTEVANT HOUSE, New York.

J. Hardin, Chicago, Ill.
I have shot and killed father.

FRANK H. WALWORTH. Then he went to the station-house in Thirty-seventh street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, and walking up to the desk, said: "Are you the officer in com-

mand here, Sir !" Sergeant Mullen said "yes." Young Walworth then said: "My name is Frank H. Walworth; I have just shot and killed my father, Mansfield T. Walworth, in the Sturtevant House, and there is my pistol," at the same time handing Seargent Mullen a five-chambered Colt's household revolver four chambers of which had been discharged. Surgeant Mullen said, "What heard.

part in the Rebellion. The date is signi- icans in their own country? ficant—this letter was written while Abra-

New York, April 21, 1862. back and behave themselves. And I am not very good at that. If I were better I should probably be willing (as I once was) to pay them something for their slaves: now I think they have taken their pay in rebellion and must be satisfied with

O, my friend! remember "Father forof Slavery. Now let us be satisfied with the inevitable woes of this terrible war. Yours.

HORACE GREELEY. Mrs. R. M. Whipple.

Grant's Habits.

The papers of late have contained artioles, more or less elaborate, as to the habits of the President, asserting that sign any more "Salary Steals."

The Grand Army or the Republic is the name of a political association, of which Major A. R. Callionn, formerly of Philadelphia says:

The Grand Army of the Republic was organized seven years ago in Illinois, and the intention of its founders was to make it a charitable association, to which belong and the eight of the public gaze. Such a terrible distinted by the way. It worked well for a few years and then old soldiers began and the old soldiers began and the old soldiers began and the four years its ranks have been deplete by those solder politicians who have been deplete by those solder politicians it ranks have been deplete by those solder politicians and the course four personal politics and the course for the truth of these statements when the structural House. The deceased was an author, and are principally distinguished by their ignorance of war and there of war and the course for the truth of these statements and the course for the truth of these statements and the course for the truth of these statements and the course for the principally distinguished by their ignorance of war and their familiant. We cannot of course and the course of war and their familiant the passion of intoxicating drink which, by are ago, necessitated his resignation of the design that the passion for intoxicating drink which, by are ago, necessitated his resignation of the time are approximated to the top of that his farm wears a mort. The street's and whith a care that his expect a said of the top of that his farm wears a mort.

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fire. If there is anything which would induce us to accept these stories as true, it is the arbitrary and ill judged course which he has adopted on several occasions notably in the matter of the recognization of the frandulent Kellogg govern-

How America Plunders Americans.

ment in Louisana.- Ex.

Ex-Governor Donnelly, of Minnesota, recently delivered a vigorous address beof weeks ago he was invited by a party fore a "grange" of husbandmen at Hasteof gentlemen to make a pleasure trip ings, says the Chicago Times. He told with them to Geneva in this State. Now them truths which ought to be known Geneva is a beautiful village of 1,000 and understood of all men who are gopeople, situated on a beautiful lake of ing daily lower on the down-hill side of the same name, near the Illinois line. It prosperity, as victims of laws made to enis noted as a delightiful village, and for rich and "protect" pirates and piracy. sancity and high moral character of its He red a paper signed by the principal residents. It is in the county of Wal- merchants in Hastings, in which they mouth, a county largely inhabited by stated that "the amount of purchases Northern New York and Vermont Metho- made by farmers has fallen off during dist people. It is almost exclusively an the last five years one-third to one-half; agricultural county and gives regularly that is to say, the farmers are evidently economizing in every way, making smaller bills, and buying only the necessaries of life." This, of course, is one of the proofs When the farmers heard that General and consequences of steadily declining nois, returned 83,404, which, at his results, with twenty juniper logs, clean and grant and party were to be on a given prosperity. What is the cause of it? quest, was donated to the masonic hall straight, and evidedty not intended for The speaker said, with no less truth than they dropped their ploughs and hastened force, "Unjust laws have driven the farmto Geneva to get a sight of their hero cre of the whole country to the wall, and President. It is said they returned very diminished their means of existence onemuch disappointed and mortified, for they third or one-half. This of course signifound the President and some of his par- fies a shrinkage of the entire business of ty on quite a spree. He was anything the country to the same extent. The but the brave hero they expected to see. laws of the country, and the monopoly In fact, he was tipsy, and in the street power they create and 'protect,' have been contract case in the general term to-day, pulled off the cap of a boy and whipped Sheridan with it. I would have made the training to the country, and the monopoly gave an important decision on the coal contract case in the general term to-day.

H. C. Bonne and others contracted with

in Walworth county, and by the daily laws? Here are a few significant facts: he had received. The company brought press both in this city and Chicago.

A sewing-machine costs for the work A sewing-machine costs for the work that storms, disaster or strikes exempted Lalso learn from Chicego that when and material \$12. We pay \$70 for it them from a strict fulfillment of their the President passed through Elgin the The same machines are exported to Encontract, and a referee decided in their does, received orders from Washington to people of all parties were shocked at his pope and sold for \$32, after paying freight favor. To-day the general term reversed hold the prisoners until further advised.

We pay the difference of nearly \$40, tended to a capacity for self-government.

McCormick gave evidence in a law suit recently that his reapers cost \$50 to manufacture. We pay about \$200 for them. The threshing-machines, for which we pay \$700, could, I am informed, be built for \$100. And so of all other imple-

In part, this is the effect of our unjust patent laws: in part, it is the effect of the purchasing power of wealth amassed by means of those laws upon venal Gongressmen; and, in part, it is the effect of that robber-device called a protective tariff, which binds men hand and foot in this Rey. "land of liberty" in the power of the protected monopolist. The Englishman has free trade; he, therefore, can buy an American made sewing-machine for \$32, for which the American, living next door to the "protected" manufacturer, must The be compelled to pay to his neighbor-manuthat he enter our camp. He was sullen facturer? Why should American laws and had little to say. He did promise thus place American citizens at a disadthat he would surrender to-day. In the never before printed, shows how early he vantage to Her Majesty's subjects in an night he stole away. took the position of advocating the largest | American market? Who can say there clemency toward those who had taken is justice in such laws to enslave Amer-

ham Lincoln was moving to Illnois in nois farmer could send to England, buy his last triumph and Andrew Johnson a McCormiek reaper, and have it shipped was clamoring for the blood of traitors: across the Atlantic and half way across MY FRIEND: I have your letter. We must put down the Rebellion. We must make an end of Slavery: for the good of the whole human race requires both of these; but do not let us seem to do in wrath what is dictated by love. We may leave to kill more of the Sections of the country by the money which he must pay to Boss Mccavalry under Col. Perry, Major Trumble and Major Cresson. The war with the Modoes as a tribe is over.

Fighting after the guerrilla fashion will be probably continued until the last outlined or killed. bave to kill more of the Sonthern sava-ges, including their chiefs; but let us Such are the artificial profits which Such are the artificial profits which not drink their blood and imbibe theres the "protected" monopolists enjoy under from their spirit. I say in all truth that I would gladly let them all go unpunished the paternal care of our Great Father. (by war) to morrow if they would but Where are the farmer's artificial profits? give up Slavery, stop the Rebellion, come His produce is as low as before the war. while every thing he buys and every exnense that he must meet are at war prices. thanks to the blessed "protective system?"

Says an Iowa paper:

ment of the shooting of Mansfield F. Walmouth, by his son Frank, causes great letters of a vile character to her. of these letters came to the rands of her

on, who left here suddenly last evening. without notice to his mother. The san has always maintained a high reputation

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of He does not speak to any ore. The Fremasons of this city to-day Grand Mus-Modocs are grouped in the field near the intercourse with the Grand Orient of tators peer in Jack's face with eager interce, and the Grand Lodge of Hain terest, but he heeds them not. He is still burg, still continued, but amicable re- as a statue. lations existed with all other lodges in the world. Seventeen new lodges had been organized during the year. amount raised by Masons for the Chicago sufferers, Grand Master Crugen, of Illiand asylum fund of N. Y. city. The total use in the erection of tents for prisonmembership of the State is 79,079; nnmers. bee of lodges, 665, receipts of the year for masonic hall and asylum, \$167,386;

expenditures, \$147,285. Important Decision.

New York, May 31.-Judge Sedgwick

The Modocs.

Sax Enancisco, June 2.- A dispatch several lean and hungry poules.

ANXIOUS ABOUT THEIR FUTURE. Boston Charley and Schonchin are anxious about the disposition to be made of them. The former murdered Dr. Chomas, and the latter mutilated Meahan, Boston and Schonchin have a look like desparadoes. Each carries his char acter in his face. Boston is about twentyeight, and Schonchin is fifty. The boldest warrior of the band is Scarfaced Char-

CAPT. JACK DISCOURAGED. Dr. Calanesse, of Yreka, the contract camp this morning after sleeping at night it their retreat, says of Captain Jack that charged. Surgeant Mullen said, "What pay more than double that sum. What possessed you to do such a thing? What is to binder the American from ordering lack from the crest of the bluff, and look. funny, too, for glass and lightning have possessed you to do such a thing? What is to hinder the American from ordering was the matter?" Young Walworth rewas the matter?" loung waiworth replied, "Family trouble." Sergeant Mullender and after paying freight on it head was buried in his hands. He was nothing to do with each other, as a general rule. Of course, Mr. Brown intends head was buried in his hands. His sister than the locked him up and ran to the Sturtevant House to see if there was any twice across the Atlantic ocean, getting ter Mary was captured at Willow creek foundation for the statement he had just it for one-half the price which he would the day before yesterday, and talked to

Just as the scouting parties left, the "A farmer would cheerfully sell his Modec captives, with the exception of of Slavery. Now let up be satisfied with

Three scouts were sent out to meet here for Mrs. Walworth, who has been about him a moment, and then as giving style of putting up. greatly wronged by her husband. Not satisfied with publishing a novel, in which he claimed to have protrayed himself and warriors, five squaws, and seven chilwife, slandering her, he has been writing dren darted forth and joined in the surrender.

The command that made this famous scout is the first squadron of the First Cavalry, Colonel D. Perry, composed of Troop Eight, Licutenant Miller and Troop H, Major Trumbull and Medical The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of New York was held to-day at the Masonic Temple. Grand Master Fox delivered the annual address. The Secretary aud Treasurer's report was read showing the receipts to be \$61,886.48, and the expenses, \$58.646.84.

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He does not speak to any ore. The ter Fox, in his annual address, stated non house, and surrounded by a guard. Spec-

LATER. .

BOYLE'S CAMP. June 5-9 A. M .- Late yesterday afternoon a detail of men beonging to the artillery arrived in camp from T.mber Mountain, near the renin

Many persons marveled for what purpose the timbers had been obtained. morning the scoret is out. General Davis intends to erect a scaffold and execute about one dozen of the worst members in the tribe at sunset to-morrow. He feels that there is no need for delay, as no doubt of the guilt of the intended vic tims can exist, and instice demands speecondemned Modues.

WASHINGTON A still later despatch says General Davis, after having completed all the arrangements for the execution of the Mo-

SHART thing-A mustard planter.

Nico Work By Lightning.

One of the nicest pieces of fine work SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—A dispatch from Langells valley, Lish river, Oregon Greens, at camp May 31st, evening. After a thorough examination, the Modoc captives gathered in during the present scout.

W. Brown, on Fifteenth street near Main under Col. Green, are ascertained to have on Wednesday afternoon. On a stand in netted 34 men, women and children—13 the parlor stood a toy bureau, a beautiful of them being able bodied warriors, 16 little piece of skill, with portions of its rifles, various patterns, 113 cartridges and corner columns gilded. It was surmounted with a mirror. About a foot from the burean lay a photograph of Mr. Brown's son, while immediate'y opposite the pic-

ture was a storeoscope.

The stand was near an open window. Well, the lightening-and a very min-ute portion of electricity it must have been—entered the room, took a part of the gilding from one of the posts of the bureau as cleanly as could be, and transferred it to the picture, fixing it right across the face of the lad, where it remains a particle of gilt is left on the part of the Dr. Calanesse, of Yreka, the contract bureau thus despoiled of its ornamenta-surgeon, who, putting the Modocs into tion. It would be utterly impossible for any human art to accomplish the feat. The lightening played an instant on the he presented a most wobegone appearance. face of the mirror, leaving dark zig zag wily warrior sat upon a rock on the streaks there which will remain visible as work.—Deavenport (Iowa) Gazette.

Special Notices.

MEDECINAL POISONS ON THE WANE. this place American citizens at a disadvantage to Her Majesty's subjects in an American market? Who can say there is justice in such laws to enslave American in their own country?

So, too, of reaping machines. An Illinois farmer could send to England, buy a McCormiek reaper, and have it shipped in the continent to his farm, for half the money which he must pay to Boss Meters and morey which he must pay to Boss Meters and Major Cresson. The war with the money which he must pay to Boss Meters and Major Cresson. The war with the Modocs as a tribe is over.

Fighting after the generilla fashion deems it necessary to "protect" poor strugthy of the continued until the last out of the continued until the last of the continued until The patriarchs took no mercury, no bismouth o iodine, no bromides of poinssium, no strycwill be probably continued until the last on that is experienced by the charging organs and the brain. The time is not charging organs and the practice is the charging organs and the practice. The time is not charged in this valley yesterday afternoon, and bivouacked near us. They will have a chance to do some sconting to-day.

APPLEGATE'S MANSION, Clear Lake, California, Jane 1.—This morning the troops at the camp in Longells valley were divided into several parties, and sent out on scouts after the

FLEEING MODOCS.

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tations of our preparation, either in name, or

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