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NEW HAMPSHIRE POLITICS. The contest in New Hampshire this year will be one of the most spirited political battles ever fought in that State. The result, as far as the Legislature is concerned, depends upon several close towns in which a few votes ecide the contest. Some of these gave the Democrats the majority last year, and the party is accused of being engaged in colonizing to effect a favorable result for them. Neither party is sanguine of success this year, and both recognize the importance of hard work and have been thoroughly organized. Unlike its condition, last year, the Republican party is harmonious and thoroughly united and the best informed Republicans believe that they can win a victory. As a United States Senator is to be elected by the next Legislature the Democrats will not leave a stone unturned to secure a majority in the lower house, and though it may be very small it may be able to defeat the majority in the Senate, which only has twelve members.

GREAT BRITAIN AND INDIA. The assassination of Earl Mayo, Governor General of India by a Mohammedan convict, has naturally caused a good deal of excitment

in England. There have recently been sev eral manifestations of Indian discontent and restiveness under British rule, and there is undoubtedly serious danger of a general revolt. The results of such a revolt cannot be contemplated without great anxiety in any part of the civilized world, but of course the people of no other nation has so deep and di rect an interest in Indian affairs as those of Great Britian. The interests of England in India have been gradually extending for many years, and the Queen now has no prouder title than that of Empress of India. Scarcely a family in Great Britian that is not in some way represented in India and such an event as the assassination of Earl Mayo produces almost a panic throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom. We certainly hope in the interests of humanity and civilization, that no general revolt of the restive native population will follow this outbreak of madness and fanaticism which has sent a shudder through England and also through the whole

THE TRUMBULL MOVEMENT.

A New York paper is authority for the statement that Chief Justice Chase has no desire for a presidential nomination this year, and that he is heartily in favor of Senator Trumbull of Illinois for the next occupant of the White House. Mr. Chase will do well to keep out of presidential politics during the pending campaign, but he would have done better still never to have figured and schemed for the occupancy of the executive chair. The Chief Justiceship is in itself the highest position in the country, and a man who occupies that place ought to be content with it. Mr. Chase, however, has an idea that it is more and better to be President than to be Chief Justice, and if there were at this time any movement in his favor he would not declare leading Democrats in New York are in favor of nominating and supporting him. And we have previously referred to the fact that th Connecticut Democratic Convention declared itself willing to support Mr. Trumbull. I the Trumbull movement comes to anything it is probable that Free Trade, under the sugar coated guise of Revenue Reform, will be one of the planks of the platform, and while that will help it in some quarters it will certainly damage it in others. The presidential election is to be decided by the voters of the whole country, and not by a few noisy politicians and self styled reformers, and the working men of the United States, the bone and sinew of the republic, are not yet ready to vote down Protection and vote up Free Trade.

VICE PRESIDENT COLFAX. Mr. Colfax's letter to the Indiana Republi cans does credit to that gentleman's truthful ness of character and loyalty of purpose. Had he been willing to remain passive while his friends worked for him he could have gone into the National Republican Convention with a very respectable following ready to advocate his claims for the presidency. But few men would or could have resisted this temptation to become a party to the advance ment of their own personal interests, and that Mr. Colfax has done so has proved him to be says :- " Publicly or privately, in speeches or favor of President Grant's renomination, as well to those not friendly to it, as to those who are; and I have so written to every friend in Indiana, who asked my opinion. When the ticket of Grant and Colfax was elected in 1868. I determined there should be no alienation between them, growing out of the distribution of presidential patronage, in regard to which I resolved not to obtrude, or from any lack of friendship or good will on my part. And I am glad to state that this was most cordially reciprocated by the presi dent, so that there never has been the slightest disturbance of our most amicable personal and political relations. Nor can any discord in the party be traced to any real or pretended antagonism between us. I feel deeply the obligations I am under to the Republicans of Indiana and the nation, for their long continued confidence; and my political duty to a party whose record for the past ten years is the noblest ever made by any party in any country or any age, has induced me to say that, if the national convention deemed it wiscst to renominate me for the office I now hold, I would accept it. But my interest in the continued ascendency of Republicanism is far greater than any personal considerations; and if the convention prefers there are many abler and worthler, -no man in the United States shall exceed me in the tion of the 22d will so declare unanimously. bad faith toward one with whom my relations are, and always have been so cordial, that my name may not be mentioned by any one in our state convention, in opposition to Gen. Then let them give the result of their inquiries our state convention, in opposition to Gen. Then let the people and if they have found no frauds, a great nation freed from a fatal plague, and the principle of nonniar government circles.

THE criminal indictment of the Governor of ler the direction of the United States Judge, and the jury was composed of seventeen Re-

the Eastern States.

Notwo newspapers love each other so fondly as the New York Tribune and Springfield Re- THE Auditors have fixed up the County publican. The Tribune has lately become cog- Statement, and will publish the indebtedness nizant of the fact that the Republican is a very at \$80,000 more than it was supposed to be. ably-conducted paper and that its views upon | The Democratic party slambers, peacefully and Presidential matters are worthy of constant with feelings of security. No investigation is quotation. For our part we do not think the imminent and therefore no exposure troubles judgment of the Republican is a bit better than them. Everything is serene. The whitethat of the Tribune, and we regard the course | washing job has been completed. of both as prompted entirely by buncomb, with Perhaps the shower is not over. Perhaps of a newspaper. Take care that ye be not adjudged the Pharisees of politics.

pronounced against the reduction of the duty it has been proved that those figures lied, and type. It would be very unjust to compel our founders to pay a duty on lead and the other component metals of type, and then allow them no protection on the manufactured article. We regard those close-fisted fellows that are misled our people once, are we doing ourselves trying to work up the interests of British type. It has been proved that those figures lied, and others have been written in their place. Are we pustified in pinning our unquestioning faith to the last? What reason have we to believe that we are not deceived again? They have misled our people once, are we doing ourselves justice if we trust in their repentance? These figures repeat to the possible the possible have a right to the possible provided that those figures lied, and the committee to have power to send for persons and papers, and to conduct the examination in public. The resolution was not acted on, it going over until next day.

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ation in the fact of the election of a gentle-like taking the risk of selecting an untried nan in the person of Gen. Hartrantt.

OFFICIAL ADVERTISING. the advertising of statements, proclamations and other matter to be made public through the public prints, is undeniably just. If this the Trib: ne from continually misrepresenting bill pass the Legislature the officials will be the President. If it has good reasons why compelled to do their advertising in two papers, o.e. Republican and one Democratic, those in each party having the largest circulation being time maintain the respect of the Republicans, taken. In this way the official advertising will but when its Washington correspondent, unbe bid before all the people of the county and, therefore, in this respect, there can be no in. stoops to the level of copperhead journalism

he original bill as it now stands. It is that in it has called down upon itself. ounties having a population of over 50,060 the advertising shall be done in three papers, previded one of them is a German paper. We From Harp r's Weekly. hardly think the amendment is necessary, for,

party, they are not restricted from advertising are surrounded the smallest of men. n more. The law intends justice to be done to all the people, but if the officials think it neessary and just to advertise in more, they are he officials of this county consider it advisable advertise in more than two, they could use bree or even all the papers.

The section providing against papers chargcommend the bill to the favorable considers. ion of the Legislature.

THOSE \$80,000.

The News had no need to use nearly a column to define its position upon what it serves its purpose to call "The \$80,000 Finsco." One of the proprietors of that paper, Mr. Weiser, is a leader of the Democratic party, and that he would do everything in his power to assist in the gigantic whitewashing job, is no more than the people expected. The News' position more of a man than a politician. In the letter in the matter needed no explanation. Everywhich he has sent to his Indiana friends i.e body was thoroughly prepared to see it do its full share towards carrying out the programme in letter, I have invariably declared myself in of the Democratic Ring in smoothing the thing

The only allegation made in the CHRONICLE. under head-lines of "heavy capitals," on Monlay last, in reference to this matter, has never been successfully denied. The statement was not made from hearsay, but upon the most substantial authority, and our allegation has been substantiated by the County Auditors and is

even admitted by the News itself. It is true that the county debt on the 1st of January, 1871, was \$80,000 more than it was reported to be and that it was discovered that on the 1st of January, 1872, it was also \$30,-000 more than the people were lad to suppose it was. The Auditors themselves aver that the mis statement was made by a clerical error -that is, by an entry in the accounts of the county that was not in accordance with the laws of accounts -or, as it is sometimes called, a false entry. We believe the Auditors have established this much to the satisfaction of everyone. But have they proved more? Have they given the affairs of the county for the past few years that scrutiny which will enable them o say that there has been no job in it; that the \$80,000 was used for legitimate county purposes? No; nor do they pretend to say so, Does it not seem preposterous that men, possessed of the ordinary endowment of common some one else for the vice presidency, and sense, should in making out the statement commit such an immense error, and then the next year commit the same error, and so on, cordiality and carnestness with which I shall for several years? And after several years, the immunity of the private aftizen, because support him. I am not a candidate for the when it is discovered that a discrepancy of port nim. I am not a candidate for the which it describes a decide \$80,000 in the statement of the debt exists, is to denounce them summarily as knaves and Monday there is no telling where it will end, as the Damoor to the depth of bards. edly as ever in favor of President Grant's re. it at all surprising that the people will not have nomination, and I hope our (Indiana) conven- their doubts dispelled by the chaple announcement that it was a clerical error? Let a thor-I beg for the sake of harmony, politically and ough investigation be made by persons comto save me personally, from the suspicion of petent a d who can be trusted to do the work. our state convention, in opposition to Gen.

Grant, whom I believe to be the first choice of the very large majority of the Republicans of the very large majority of the Republicans of the United States. There is no mistaking the meaning of this, and those who are opposed to the renomination of President Grant will be record, then will the nearest very decrease of the people of the new of the

IT is said that, since the discovery of the Texas for fraud by the United States Grand

So,000 increase in the debt, the Commistive of the citizens of the county to have the county affairs investigated. Those publican party, because it was carried out un- pleasure of a large number of the tax payers who oppose investigation have not a single of the county if they make any extensive improvement to the Jordan Bridge. That would a movement. In Wisconsin they have a way be unjust to the citizens of Allentown, who of doing things that might be profitably imi-

most honest and most influential journals of firm, composed of all the taxpayers of the county, cannot be informed by its servants as to the cost of its palatial iail.

the aim of impressing the people with the belief that they belong to the higher plane of journalism, where honesty and independence are supposed to be he sole guides of the course peop out again in all their ugliness, casting the ground of the free course peop out again in all their ugliness, casting the prompted entirely belong to the higher plane of plastered over the ugly figures and they will of seven to investigate all sales of ordinance peop out again in all their ugliness, casting the prompted entirely belong to the higher plane of plastered over the ugly figures and they will of seven to investigate all sales of ordinance peop out again in all their ugliness, casting the prompted entirely belong to the higher plane of plastered over the ugly figures and they will of seven to investigate all sales of ordinance people with the be
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renounced against the reduction of the duty it has been proved that those figures lied, and the committee to have power to send for perfounders, as very narrow-kinded, or else, probably, they have the promise of commissions on the foreign article. We are confident the leaders of the movement are not working in chaircrests of the movement are not working in chaircrests of the printers. They have never thorough investigation by a committee comhe interests of the printers. They have never thorough investigation by a committee comdone that when they had the chance, and we posed of competent men, Republicans as well haven't the slightest doubt that the present | s Democrats, then will we begin to believe that attack on type-founders is for the purpose of no conceshment has been made in the interests of the success of that party.

FLATTERING TO HARTRANFT. | WE find a growing indignation among the "Uncle Jake" Ziegler, in the last number of rank and file of the Repub ican party against his paper, the Butler Democratic Herald, the attempt of the Tribune to dictate the Respeaks of the Auditor General Hartranft and publican nomination for President. The sured. There may be men who would reflect some flattery, nor the result of interested motives. It looks to us as if General Hartunft would be the nominoe of the radical party for the Governor, and if he is he will command the would be marked by more refloement of m. tail support of his party We of course, will do our utmost in favor of whoever the Demo-cratic party may nominate, but in ca-e of a failure to succeed, which we sincerely hope may not occur, there will be no mean couso log they have a good President do not feel tailor in the feet of the cheef of the course of

man for the position. Mr. Greeley and his Tribune have a perfect right to oppose the renomination of the Presi-The bill before the Legislature to regulate | dent, if they see fit to co so, but they have no

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT.

There are always thoughtful and despondwhile the officials by this bill are required to ent men who complain that their own day is publish in two papers, one of each political the worst of days, and the men by whom they "In the Congress of the United States," Biys such a man, "there were once statesmen. aot debarred from doing so and the responsi- politicians brawling in a bar-room?" If this bility will rest with them. Therefore, should were not one of the oldest and most familiar of complaints it would be more startling. But the memoirs of all men who observed the pubbe men and affairs of their times are full of the some strain. Fortes vixere ante Agamemnon og more than regular rates for advertising of It is still distance which lends enchantment this character is timely and this alone should to the view. The visitors of the Capitol who sigh for what they call the great days of the republic, the purity of its first years, the grandeur of its later days, the dignity of Adams, the simplicity of Jeffenson, the wis dom of Madison, the magic tongue of Fisher Ames, the silvery grace of Henry Clay, the incisive subtlety of Calhoun, the massive force of Webster-have but to turn to the story of these men, and the kindly mist that made

them large and roscate to the imagination dis

appears.

The disposition which regards our own time as the period of decline, and our public men as puerile rhetoricians or corrupt schemers. is as unjust as it is unhappy. Certainly our young soldiers of the late war, we do not thow them. John Adams is one of our most illustrious names, but he appealed from the vant. base times and the little men around him to MR. SUMNER'S FRENCH RESOLUTION - THE BITus. The simplicity and purity of the Jeffers mian epoch may be seen in the Intrigues of the House that elected bim, and in Aaron Burr, his Vice President. Webster and Clay and Calhoun were the famous and familiar Senatorial triumvirate, but history will record hat they merely evaded difficulties, and postsoned to us questions with which they were not statesmen great enough to grapple. Miss
Martineau, in a paper published at the beginning of the rebellion, records her conversation with all these men upon the real question of the country, which she plainly saw, 41d all her than the decade massaumed the snape of a political discussion, instanced of heing confined to the merits of the resolution. As it is, however, the allegations made against the officers of the Administration will undoubtedly be used against the Republican parry by their opponents in the coming l'residential campaign. not statesmen great enough to grapple. Miss that they hoped to do was to escape the inevitable deluge. In "the palmy days" when there were "breat statesmen" Calhoun preached a doctrine fatal to liberty and the national existence; Clay dextrously dodged it with his famous and fatal compromise; Webster, denying its reason or constitutionality in his reply to Hayne, surrendered to its menace

on the 7th of March. We see our own times closely, and the faults of our own men seem large. They are not, therefore, to be excused, and they are wrong by official data.

The debate will be resumed again on Monof public life. A public man can not claim dolts, or to encourage the spirit which does as the Democrate cro beginning to manifest so, is to deride the American principle and to breed despair. Many of those who are despondent now we remember as despondingeight

THERE seems to be a great desire among

different set of audited and then one of a long ricle on the political sentiment of New England, and we find it wholly and heartily for Grant. Practically, to use an old political phrase, New England is solid for Grant, and we are unable to see any ground for his extensions of the Middle Ceptional popularity here. Among the Republication of the Middle Ceptional popularity here. Among the Republication of the Middle Ceptional popularity. Go to any well managed to the middle of the managed of the m

ly kept.

If the same rule were applied to our county once in five years, we are certain that the county would not lose anything by it, and if county would not lose anything by it, and if

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Semate the only feature was the of-fering of a long preamble setting forth the al-leged manufacture and sale of arms, and ammunition in the workshops of the United peep out again in all their uginness, castulg of a newspaper. Take care that ye be not adjudged the Pharisees of polities.

The Massachusetts Editorial Association has the peep out again in all their uginness, castulg during the war between France and Germany, to ascertain the persons to whom they were sold, the circumstances under which the sales were made, the real parties in interest, and the same respectively paid and received by them, the committee to have never to sand for the committee to have never to said the committee to have never to said.

resulted in the taking up of the resolution, whereupon Mr. Sumner delivered an address saying the subject was interesting and important in two aspects, as it concerned ourselves and toreign powers. At the expiration of the morning hour his remarks were discontinued by thelegislative appropriation bill coming up as unfinished business, but Mr. Trumbull mov ing to postpone and continue the discussion of the investigating resolution, another sharp dehis paper, the Butler Democratic Herald speaks of the Auditor General Hartranft and speaks of the Auditor General Hartranft and State Freasurer Mackey in the following flatering terms:—

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"It is unnecessary for us to say aught in reference to the heads of these departments, We are opposed politically to both General Hartrant, the Auditor General, and Mr. Mackey, State Treasurer, but if a disposition on the part of a public official to extend to all who visit on business the offices over which the surface are respected by the carry part of the session being devoted that under the practical wisdom of Grant the carry part of the session being devoted that under the practical wisdom of Grant the carry part of the session being devoted to the practical wisdom of Grant the carry part of the session being devoted to the companies of the carry part of the session being devoted to the companies of the carry part of the session being devoted to the companies are connected by the carry part of the session being devoted to the carry part of the session being devoted to the carry part of the session decomposition appropriathese gentlemen preside, is to be commended, permanent prosperity of the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as ings and Grounds, recommending appropriation with the country is as in the country is as in the country is as in the country is a country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the there for the construction of public building, for Chiefenmati three hundred thousand dollars, Hartford three hundred thousand dollars, Indianapolis one hundred thousand dollars, and Quincy, fillinds, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. To the latter considerable opposite

sition was made, and a motion was offered to say it on the table, but it was rejected. The mainder of the day was spent in Committee of the Whole on the naval appropriation bil. Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bil o improve the commerce of the Schuylkill FRIDAY, Feb. 16 -Quite an interesting

so ne was witnessed by the members of the lower branch of Congress and those who re-paired to the galleries to hear the proceedings Immediately after the opening of the session Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, arose and asked leave to speak in reply to Senator Brownlow's recent speach. Although some opposition was made, the request was granted, and the some commenced. The member in starting out gave notice that he did not intend to use any Billinsgate or slang, but merely to put himself right. He then proceeded with his remarks again, charging that Brownlow while Governor of Tennessee and made a pandemonium of that State During the course of his himself as a Trumbull man. The Trumbull man. The Trumbull man am denting the done, no partialty shown.

An amendment has been proposed, which the Democrats, for it is now stated that the would probably sait Lehigh county better than otherwise approve, it deserves the contempt to the outset evinced a dishke to have Beck say the county better than otherwise approve. envilling. Before concluding the speech, the Kentucky representative reviewed his early history saying that the charge that he had been a slave trader was a lie, and that he burded it back with the scorn it deserved. Dur ing the delivery all present were greatly inter-The Senate resumed the consider ration of the resolution to investigate the sales of arms during the Franco-Prussian war. Mr. Mr roto opened the discussion, sta ing that the allegation in the preamble, to the effect that But look and listen! Are these statesmen, or of the Treasury and the War Departments, was not true. He proceeded to debate the was not true. He proceeded to debate the question at issue in an able manner, making a warm defence of the Administration. Mr. Tipton spoke in reply. Messrs, Sumner, Wilson's Schurz, and Conkling also engaged in the debate. No vote was reached at the

a ljournmeat. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The President has forwarded the following to Col. J. W. Forney: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,

1872. To Col. J. W. Forney, Collector, Port of My DEAR COLONEL: Your letter of the 10th nstant, tendering your resignation of the dilce of Collector of the Port of Philadelphia. to take effect on the 1st day of March proximo was duly received. I regret that you have found this course necessary, because your ap-pointment to that place gave generally almost universal satisfaction when it was made; and since, your services have been appreciated and approved quite as generally. I appreciate. owever, the reasons which you assign for the as unjust as it is unhappy. Certainly our history furnishes few finer figures than Abraham Lincoln, and lifany four years of any history has a nobler galaxy of heroes than the young soldiers of the late war, we do not young soldiers of the late war, we do not who will administer the office as well as you have. With high regards, your obedient ser-U. S. GRANT.

> TERPOLITICAL DEBATE IN THE SENATE, AND ITS PROBABLE RES ILTS.
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> WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The debate in the Senate yesterday, over Mr. Sumner's resolu-tion, is the subject of much comment in pollici and circles to-day, and the tide of opinion seems to be drifting altogether against the Massachu set's Senator. Regret, however, is expressed even by the staunch friends of the Administra tion that the debate has assumed the shape of Yesterday Secretary Boutwell furnished Mr. Sumner with official evidence that no discre pancy exists between the accounts of the Treasury Department and those of the War Department in the matter of the sale of munities of war, as referred to by Mr. Sumner. After having the financial part of the transac-tion fully and satisfactorily explained, it was expected that Mr. Sumner would, yesterday, place himself right on this point to the Senat-andthe country. But his failure to do so leaves the impression on the minds of some that he will adhere to all he has said, taking lack nathing ayon when he is shawn to be back nothing even when he is shown to be day, but efforts are heling made to bring about a compromise by adopting the replution directing an investigation without further debate. Unless the discussion is cheeged on

desire to take part. Will not be a Candidate, The Will amsport Gazette, which journal brought Gen. Pennypacker's name before the public as a candidate for Governor, says: As we anticipated, Gen. Pennypacker will not enter into any contest for the Gubernatorial nomination in the State. His position in the LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Gen. Sherman has left Rome for Naples. The body of the late Earl Mayo has arrived Calcutta.
In New York the Board of Audit disallowd claims amounting to over \$050,000. The Bowling Green Savings Bank was de-lared bankrupt. Mr. Hepworth's followers have purchased

A bill has been presented in the German no frauds or jobs were uncarthed, no one would be hurt. There are innumerable reasons why an investigation should be made.

A bli has oven presented in the German should be hurt. There are innumerable france of Al-ace and Lorraine. The Monarchists and Imperialists in France. are again actively intriguing. Minister Wash burne has been authorized to negotiate a posal treaty with France.

J. D. Cogad stabbed and killed George

Johnson, alias King, at Arizona City, in a quarrel arising over a game of cards, last Wa'ton & Otto's steam forge mill, covering a quarter of an acre of ground, at Locust Point, Md., was burned Thursday night. The loss is \$20,000; insured for \$6,000.
A fire at Murrayville, 12 miles south of Jacksonville, Ili., on Thursday night, burned cost, \$10,000; very little insurance.

The body of Henry Swaa six buildings occupied as stores and shops. The body of Henry Sweet, son of Alanson Sweet, an old resident of Milwaukee, was found frozen between Superior and Bay field a 'ow days since, where he had gone to look

for property.
Richard Smith, Chairman of the Cincinnati Committee of Invitation, has received the acceptance by the Japanese Embassy of the hospitalities tendered the party; the time of the visit is, of course, undetermined upon. A young man named Good, while adjusting belt on a fly-wheel in a saw mid at Milton. 10 miles from Cincinnati, on Wednesday, was caught by the arm and whirled around the wheel at a rapid rate until literally torn to

Foster, the car-hook murderer of New York, will be sentenced next Wednesdry, his appeal for a new trial being denied by the Supreme Court. The next step will be to try the Court of Appeals.

Twelve Unding lumber firms of Chicago

etition the United States Senate to pass the Chicago relief bill, where y all articles used duty.
As soon as a driving car arrives at Salt Lake

from Sacramento the Japanese embassy intend leaving for the East. They say they will push their way through the snow and cold as best they may.

Two freight trains on the Iron Mountain Railroad collided on Thursday night some cight or ten miles from St. Louis. Eight care and both locomotives were wrecked, but it is and both locomotives were wrecked, but it and both locomores were wreeked, but it's stated that no one was injured.

The telegraph cable is now working from Havana to St. Thomas, and the islands beyond, and no further interruption of telegraphic communication is anticipated. The most serious break, which was near Porto Rico,

Special Notices

has been thoroughly repaired.

eRRORS OF YOUTH.—A gentium of suffered for years from Nervous Dobbitty, Premature Decay and all the effects of youth all indescribed will, for the sake of suffering the model of the sake of suffering the suffered by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to route by the side of the sake of sufferers wishing to profit by the siderther's experience can do so by addressing inperfect confidence. JOHN B OGDEN. No. 42 Codar St. New York. ERRORS OF YOUTH .- A gentleman who

To CONSUMPTIVES. -The advertised having been restored to health in a few weeks, very simple remedy, after having suffered several y with a severe ining affection, and that dread disease, (sumption, is anxious to make known to his follow such the means of cure. Totall who destret it, he will send a c

MANHOOD.—How LO-T, How RESTORED BY Just nathlished, a new edition of DR, "TLVER WELL'S CELEBRIATED ESSA's on the radical care, of control of the control of and sbuses may be radically cured with an the denorminate of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mot a of curest since simple, certain, and eff chal, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition not be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically and some conditions of the sum of the su

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