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TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Disputches.

Vienna, August 22.—The organ of Baron Von enste asserts that a defensive alliance has been rinced between Austria and France.

Pakis, August 22.—It is said that one result of 10 Salzburg Conference is, that France and Austria will insist on the formation of the French-dierian Confederation, under the head of the Austria Emperor. They are also agreed regarding the astern question.

ondon, August 22-2 P. M.-Consols 944; Bonds

steady; sales 10,000 bales.
Livergood, August 22-2 P. M.—Livel 50s. The weather throughout England is beautiful, and favorable for the crops.
Lavergood, August 22—Evening,—Cotton closed heavy. Uplands declined 4d. Middling Uplands 103d.; Orleans 11d. Sales 1050 bales.
FRANKFORT, August 22.—United States Bonds 771.

Washington News.

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Washington August 22.—General Sickles telegraphs General Grant, asking a revocation or suspension of the Executive instructions suspensing his Order No. 10 in its application to Federal Court processes, mutil Sickles can argue the latter.

Court processes, until Sichies can argue the latter.

In compliance with this request, the Executive Order regarding Order No. 10 has been suspended by General Grant until General Sickies can give his views on the subject.

The revenue receiptic to-day amount to \$522,000. So far both the President and Gen. Grant refuse the publication of General Sickies can give the publication of General Complements of General Complements of General United States of General United States and General Complements and Social Complements of General Complements of G

suspension from the War Department of relative to General Sickles' Order No. 10, it is said, on the 17th. Governor of Washington Territory tele-the discover, of inexhaustible coal mines.

From Richmond.

day subscribed \$250,000 to C. Ohio Raifroad.

W. A. Happie, a well-known tobacco manufacturer, was arrested to-day, charged with counter feiting the Revenue Inspector's brand.

From New Orleans.

New Oraliass, August 22.—The yellow fover, of very violent type, prevails at Corpus Christi. Sheridan has not complied with the request of a City Conneil to remove certain officials declared y Conneil inclligible under the Reconstruction of

ecial Order No. 122 annuls certain contract-ded by the late Comed, declares the same nul-coid, and the city of New Orleans was released any obligations resulting therefrom, e-yellow fever deaths in this city, from the

Academy. He said that we all now need natural allegiance to our country and any casts to support its Constitution or oath of registration was a violation of that Constitution; an effort is now being made to make the white freedemen of the South subject to the domination of the black freedmen. Against this we must appeal to the white masses of the North, who will not permit a sacrifice of nature's laws to political prejudice. The whites of New England, of the Middle States and of Europe must not be kept out of the South by black rule. This is the white man's land, and must be kept open for the white man. He said that to avoid the national dishour of repudiation, the interest on the national bonds must be reduced to 44 per cent.; that interest to be taxed who they consolidated. Then the rich would stop boarding bonds. He urged his audicence to renew their allegiance to their country and never desert the Constitution; to

Ex-President Buchaunn.

SAVANNAH, GA., August 22.—The rains in the lower part of the State have materially damaged the crop of cotton, which is optning rapidly. The rain provents picking, and injures the classifica-tion. Reports from the worm are exaggerated. It is raining to-day.

Railroad Accident.

Savannah, August 22.—The train from Macon, this morning, met with a serious accident at a culvert between Stations 12 and 13, and was bady wrecked. The engine passed over safety. The tender fell through, throwing the train from the ombankment. The cars were crowded with passengers, but none hurt except the express messenger, who is badly injured. The freight, express and smoking cars are completely wrecked. The passengers arrived at 1.30 P. M.

Penta Rosa, Florida, August 22.—The Havana and Key West Cable has been splie d, and is work-ing well.

California Wheat for England. San Francisco, August 22.—Thirty-four vessels are now loading with wheat at this port, mostly for England.

Domestie Markets.

New York, August 22.—Flour 10a15c, lower. Wheat dull and nominally lower. Corn slightly favors buyers. Oats quiet. Pork \$23-44. Lard and Whiskoy quiet. Cotton dull at 28c, Turpentino 884a59c. Resin quiet. Gold 1414.

BALTIMORE.—Rio Coffee dull and nominal. Flor teady. Wheat advanced 5c. Corn unchange BAITMONE.—Rio Coffee dull and nominal. Plour steady. Wheat advanced 5c. Corn unchanged. Oats irregular; choice 58x76c, ranging as to qualities as low se 46e. Processing dryn and in good consumptive demand. Bacon Shoulders 103a/19c, Ribbed Sides 154a/15c; Clear Ribbs 16/1a/16c. Lard—Primo Western 134c. Bulk Shoulders 124c. Lard—Primo Western 134c. Bulk Shoulders 124c. Lubed Sides 144c. Mess Pork \$24 50. Sugar firm. Whiskoy unchanged.

CINCINNATI, August 22.—Flour firm. bigher and in good dymand. Corn firm at 96a91c. Whiskoy firm. Provisions buoyant and generally higher. Bacon held [c. higher. Holders receive \$23 50 for Moss Pork.

Sr. L.0018, August 23.—Flour quiet and unchang-cel. Corn firm at \$1 05a1 12. Provisions steady. Whiskey \$2 10.

Whiskoy \$2 10.

LOUISYILLE, August 22.—Superfine Flour \$7 25.

Corn. in sacks, \$1. Mess Park \$23 50. Bacon
Shoulders 12½12½; Sides 16½. Lard 12½12¾.

WHAMNOTON, August 22.—There is an unexampled scarcity of shipping here, in consequence
of which the stock of Naval Stores has accumulated
rapidly. The following rates are now paid: New
York by sail—Cotton ic, her pound; Rosin, Crude
Turpentine and Tor, 70c, per barrel; Spirits Turpentine \$1 per bid. Turpentine dull at 52. Rosin
New Obleans August 22. Salon (20.14).

quiet, \$3a7.

New Ohlaans, August 22.—Sales 400 bales, unchanged; Low Middlings 26jc. Receipts 61; exports 1033. Flour quiet; Common 26 50; Triple oxtra \$11 83. Corn in good demand, holders claim 10c, advance; sales of white mixed at \$1 20; mixed veltow and white, in lots, at \$1 1723 125. Oats in fair demand at 70c. Bacon in light supply, holders ask 13j for Shoulders; 18 for clear Sides. Lard, choice, in kegs, \$42, Cold 40. Sterling 53a55; Sight Exchange on New York \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. premium.

mium.

Montae, August 22.—Sales of Cotton 14 bales; prices nominal. Receipts 32 bales.

Savannai, August 22.—Cotton quiet and steady; sales light. Middlings 26c. Receipts to-day 51 bales; receipts for the week 1152. Exports 1034. Stock 986.

August 22.—Cotton active, but prices lower. Sales 154 bales. Middling 25c. One bate of the Cotton sold at 30c.; class Strict Middling. Weather hot and cloudy.

Cauer, Treatment of Jews.—An example of the treatment to which the Jews in the Principalities have been subjected is given in a letter from Galatz. It is exhibited as one of the most cruel and cowardly things that could be done even by Moldavians. Some twelve Jews were expelled from Jassy because they could not pay some tax. They were sent down to Galatz with orders that they were to be banished to the Turkish ide of the river, which was done. The Turkish at first refused to receive them, as their passports were not vise by the Turkish authority here. The Moldavians then proceeded to throw the Israelites into the water, and drawned one, when the Turks said they would rather take them without passports than see the poor wrotenes drowned. After remaining three days on the Turkish side the Turks sent them back to Galatz, and on attempting to land them the Moldavian authorities, soldiers and police, upset the boat, thrust the Jows with their bayonets back into the water, and drowned three. The bedy of one the correspondent saw taken to the hespital; the other two were lost. The Jews offered, before the men were first sent away, to pay their taxes, but were not listened to.

[From the Richmond Whig.]
Shall we have a Brownlow in the Gutternatorial Chair!
The New York Times thus closes some remarks

on affairs in Virginia:

There is no Brownlow in Virginia to see to it that the majority is on one side or the other.

the content of the co

CACTURED.—An Omaha correspondent of the Chica-in Republican writes concerning the recent atsek on a train of the Union Pacific Railway, as folte white akins did. The scalping was certainly not done by an Indian—so men who understand the business say. A redskin would not be apt to leave the scalp behin.1—he would rather lose his own—that of itself is a little evidence; but what makes it almost sure is the fact that the scalp of iome persons—and I must say I am one of the number—think there were no Indians contowns are bound to have an Indian war if possible; and their constant cry is extermination. Now, this late attack serves first-rate to bring Eastern people to their side of the

brittle and breaking so easy, is owing to the ma-terial they are made from. (There is shoddy in class as well as in cloth.) Cheapness being the himneys from silicate of lime instead of silicate chimneys from silicate of lime instead of silicate of lead. The glass made from the silicate of lime has about the following proportions: Sand, 100: soda, 45; lime, 20 to 25; nitro, 7 to 10. Lime being a non-conductor of heat the chimney will not bear the expansion caused by the heat, and if by gradual heating the chimney does not break on the lame, a few times heating makes it so brittle that it breaks with the least effort at eleaning it, no matter how much care is used. The silicate of lead has about the following proportions; sand 100, lead 40 to 50, soda 20 to 25, nitro 10 to 15. Lead being very ductile and a good conductor of heat, a chinney made from this formula will almost melt before it will crack with the heat. The unimitated may tell the difference of the claimneys made by those different qualities of glass has a short harsh sound. The difference of the coat to manufacture is only in material, about 15 cents per dozon. Another point is in aunealing; chimneys as a general rule are not annucaled; under a powerful microscope the differ.

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[Solentific American.

A STRANGE AUTOMATON.—There was one giant toy in the centre of one of the avenues of the Paris Exposition, which as it cannot be classified or included with any other apparatus, may as well be described here. It is a large piece of imitation rock work, about twelve feet high, covered with rich vegetation, ferns and mosses, lichens and orchids, a spring gushes forth from one side, and ceds the poud in which it is placed, and in which cons the pole in which it is placed, and in which gold and silver fish glitter and gambol. Peoping out of one of the cavernous oponings at the bottom is a huge black and white Nowfoundland dog of nature's size and nature's mould, but not of nature's life and blood. The attendant touches a secret spring, and while the admiring observer stay, and stares, and feels inclined to pat Pompey's head, Pompey rolls his eyes, opens his mouth, and makes a very good imitation of the deep-mouthed welcome of some watch-dog's honest bark. Startled, but not intimidated, the observer raises his eyes and discovers, carolessly sitting on a lage boulder, a hare, which immediately plays a wild tattoo on a drum placed before it, and, ere pussy ceases, a hideous and enermous baboon on one side clatters his jaws, rells his eyes, scratches his head, and plays a wild and savage air on a fiddle, while on the other side of the rock some pastoral swain, decked in gorgeous

"Recubans sub tegmine faqi," bows his head, carefully peops all round, raises a pipe, and brings forth strains that would melt Amaryllis, who sits not far off, had she only life.

A Noble Doobenny .- The latest case of one's

ling:

Recoutly, in the English House of Lords, the Marquis of Westmeath called attention to what he termed a serious breach of privilege, which consisted of a reporter having been heard to say, on entering the reporters room, on the evening the transubstantiation bill was coming on, "That d-dold didot, Westmeath, has a long notice on the paper, but I'll take care not to give a word of what he says;" and that during the discussion, the same or another reporter said in the gallery, "What a pity it is that there is no one to send this confounded oil didot to the lunatic asylum!" The noble Marquis' statement was received with rears of laughter. After the Earl of Malmesbury had interposed, and said the question was below the dignity of the House, the matter was allowed to drop.

BELLE Boyn, who figured in the South during the late war, is stopping at the Maltby House, on her way to St. Louis, where she commences her theatrical tour at DaBan's Opera House. CHARLESTON, S. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1867

will—and money is money, let it come whence it may.—Carolina Soarian.

MEETING OF THE FIREDMEN.—A large meeting of the ircedmen of this town and the vicinity was held in the Court House on Treesday evening, the 13th inst. We believe it was called principally to hear an address from Robert Houston, of Philadelphia, who said that he was acting under instructions from the Central Executive Committee of the Union Republican party at Washington. S. T. Poinior, Esq., acted as Chairman. Robert Houston read an address with much propriety, and was well received by the colored people present, and indeed we cannot say that we heard anything objectionable. Mr. Poinior and the editor of this paper, after repeated calls, made some remarks which appeared to be received in a friendly spirit. The last speaker was preacher litics (colored), whose quaint sayings "brought down the house," producing some little merrinent. The house was crowded, including some seventy or eighty white citizens. A good feeling seemed to provail throughout, and not the slightest asperity was exhibited. This is not to be wondered at, for the colored people of our district are as orderly and well behaved as they over were, and we attribute this to the generally kind treatment they receive from the people of Spartanburg. From all we can learn, they will vote for a convention and delegates, but who are their candidates we have not learned. We believe, however, that the whites will have a large majority in the district, if they all register who are not disfranchised, which, for the won good, they will surely do.—Carosina Spartan.

district, if they all registor who are not disfranchised, which, for their own good, they will surely do.—Curoina Spartan.

Danko Bunglant.—The store of Mr. Henry Sampson was visited by a band of burglars on Friday night, that challonges and puts to flight all other affairs of the kind to be "tound in the chronicles of the people" of this town or any other. A previous reconnoissance of the premises had satisfied they are not such that there was a mode of gaining access to the interior of the store through a window in the rear of the building. After removing one or two bricks from the window frame, a strong large lever was inserted between the stille of the window and the sill, forcibly ripping off the former; they then bent the iron bar of the shutters to such an extent as to enable a small boy to be inserted in the aperture. The store being thus entered, the bar on the interior of the back door was removed, and the thieves all entered and deliberately londed their boats lying at the wharf. One of the boats was seen going up the Sampit, and another toward the Waccamaw, by parties who gave the alarm, while a third was being loaded at the wharf. A colored man, Wm. Ficket by name, who cried, "Stop thief," was shot by one of thioves, and wounded, we believe, in the leg. In their flight, they capsized the boat at the wharf, and a negro man was arrested in the boat, as also another, who says be is the owner. Mr. 8. says he has a clue to other parties, and hopes eventually to be successful un effecting their arrest. He thinks that there are white men concerned, who, perhaps, planned the affair. Some few of the goods have been recovered from the capsized boat, of course very much damaged, but he fears that his entire loss will roach nearly \$4000. This is the boldest and most complete burglary that has ever boon known in our town, and shows the density of the providing occupants for his store at night, but on the origin of a superior intelligence in consummating a wholesale robbery, not very characteristic of the negro,

her loss.—Fiorence Gazette,

ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn that Miles Parrott, formerly a slave of Oliver Parrott, of this District, and who was on his way to his work, near Wilmington, met with a serious accident at this stopped, fio juniped off on a plu or same train, which passed over one leg, nearly severing it, above the knce-joint. Drs. Washington, King and Jarrott, kindly offered to care for his injuries, and his log was taken off, and his wound dressed. [Florence Gazette.

SUGAR CROPS IN LOUISIANA.-A recent letter from Ascension Parish, Louisiatia, in speaking of this season's sugar crop on some of the planta-tions, as compared with the production in former

Gaudin's place, one of the best kept-up plantations in the parish, will turn out some 120 hogsheads, formerly 300—Melancon's old time crops. Then came Landry Degas's place, no hogsheads, of old, 300; Venress's, no hogsheads; of old, 300; Venress's, no hogsheads; of old, 400; Hatkinson's, none; before the war, 230; Viala's, rented by Higgins, 150; formerly, 250; Lacroix, new 50 hogsheads, then, 200. Col. Manning's, extending some three miles front, may make two hundred hogsheads; while it used to make 560. Podesclaing's, being the last angir plantation on this side of the river, will make 40 hogsheads, formerly 300. Next to Pedesclaing's is a small tract belonging to Richard, and then the line of St. James Parish is reached, making a distance from line's line of about eighteen miles. Throughout this extent of country the corn crop will be short and no cotton made to speak of. Covposs even are indifferent, because the rain which foll here during weeks provented the planting of them in a great measure, and naturally injured those which had been put in the ground. The crop of supar in this region formerly was some 8000 hogsheads; now, I do not think it will reach 1800 hogsheads.

CLOVES.—Cloves are the buds or dried blossoms of a tree which formerly grow without culture in the Molucca Islands, but the Datch have since transported it to Amboyna. The tree itself resembles the laurel in size and form; its trunk is covered with bark like the olive tise. White flowers grow from the extremity of the branches. At first the buds are of a pale green; they then become yellow, afterward red, and at length of a dark brown, such as we see them. They have a more penotrating aromatic odor than the mother clove, which is the dry fruit of the same tree.

Gen. Grant smoked a cigar last Sunday in Washington. Mr. JENKINS SGW him do it twice. He threw away the stumps and they were

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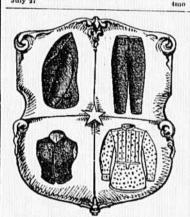
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** CONSIGNEES PER STEAMER FALCON. from Baltimore, are hereby notified that the Steamer of This Day discharging carge at Pier No. 1, Union Wharve August 23

85 NOTICE.-MR. B. RIOLS HAVING MY ower of Attorney will act for me during my absence rom the State. W. P. HALL. Charleston, August 21, 1867. 3 August 22

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