

ment Call on the Slave Owners.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HAVANA, June 7, 1873. The commander of the Spanish forces was killed in the recent fight in the Manzanillo jurisdiction. GOVERNMENT REQUISITION ON THE SLAVE OWNERS.

the French government, and was formally received by President MacMahon. General Chanzy has accepted from the President the tender of the civil Governorship of the Province of Algeria. He asks that the powers of the military Governorship be conferred upon him, as tending to the more thorough conservation of French interests in Africa.

SAINT ANTHONN'S NOTE pokes listif into notice. The Greeian probostis of his saintship is algebrin blue, for a cathing wind circles round the 'head of the mountain. In the mediow Autumn, after a season of dissipation, the nose will doubtless wear a different and a ruddler hue. It will well repay the visitor to come here to see this currionsity formed mountain, even should hate. It will well repay the visitor to conta here to see this curiously formed mountain, even should he close his eyes to every other object of beauty in the rich and varied landscape. Stretching out from the body of the range of the mountains near by, grand, massive, sphinx-like, its glorious outline clear against the sky of Summer blue, it mspires a feeling of awe and awakens admiration. Skirting he bill from which the nose is best seen, the road The Anti-Baxter Clique Determined to "Quo Warranto" the Governor in the Circuit Court-One of Baxter's Prosecuting Attor-

The anti-Baxierites are lotir to declare them selves beaten by the recent action of the Supreme Court, and are seeking a new method of attack on the Executive. Their latest dodge is a little in genious, though its ultimate success is extremely loubtiul. They will now attempt to quo war ranto the Governor in the Circuit Court and then carry the matter to the Supreme Court by appeal. in which case, they maintain, the latter Court must take jurisdiction. They say there are many ways in which Baxter can be defeated and turned out of the office he now occupies, and they intend to resort to all available means and measures to accomplish his political downfall. They even offer to bet on the final result of these efforts in and out

effect that the despatches alleged to have been received by Governor Baxter from Messrs. Clayton and Dorsey, acknowledging him as the lawful Governor of Arkansas, and promising to support hir against his quo warranto defamers, were for-

weather McGee, the Prosecuting Attorney for Jefferson county, appointed by Baxter, was ordered to jaff for ten days by the Circuit Judge. The Judge, Morse, when McGee applied to have the present incumbent ejected from the office to which he (McGee) has been duly appointed, refused to recognize him as Prosecuting Attorney. McGee ad, n his possession some papers relative to the convested office, which the Judge commanded him to return. Meliee refused to return the documents, pleading as his excuse for retaining them his legal appointment by the Governor and his desire to take charge of everything appertaining to the office of Prosecuting Attorney. Judge Morse declared his refusal a clear case of contempt and ordered him to be imprisoned for ten days and pay

The New York Yacht Club regatta's course was sailed last Friday in 4h. 1m. 203., the fastest time ever made excepting on the Queen's Cup day,

The new sloop gacht Germania, Mr. T. H. Hurd, belongs to the Columbia Yacht Club. She is smart little craft, measuring 37 feet 3 inches over

The New York Yacht Club races of Thursday and Friday prove the fallacy of classing large and

schedule of time allowance can justly be made for both for the two days mentioned. In the light air of thursday the Peerless and lanthe, the smallest schooners of the fact, were sure of the two prizes if the time had been made in eight hours, while in the race of Friday the large schooners had it all their own way, as they arrived aimost to the stake boat with the wind all and all their light sails set before the squall struck them, while it took the smaller ones, with the wind dead head, at least four miles from it, which event prevented the little lanthe irom winning the time allowance prize. FAIR PLAY. both for the two days mentioned. In the light air

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their lines. If the charge were only double the account would stand thus.-The Western Union being credited \$2, when the proper amount to be col-lected from them was but \$1, they would leave sixty-six and two-third cents with the British company and yet receive \$1 235 for their share, being thirty-three and one-third cents in excess of their regular and legitimate charge at home. But the case is in come particulars much worse than, this,

LET US ILLUSTRATE by supposing a message of 100 words sent from London to Washington. Ten of these words may be supposed to constitute the date, address and

tiations to accelerate the departure of the German troops from France is probably false.

President MacMahon's Government Recognized by Germany-General Chanzy to Rule in Algeria.

VERSAILLES June 7, 1873. Count Von Arnim, Ambassador of the German Empire, to-day presented anew his credentials to

calling on the owners of slaves to furnish 3,000 men to work on the new trocha.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

Beligious Toleration in Guatemala.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HAVANA, June 4, 1873. Advices from Guatemala to May 30 state that the President has issued a decree granting religious liberty in the State. A number of Protestant churches will be crected.

. PORTO RICO.

The Right of Public Assemblage Granted to the People.

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TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

 SAN JUAN, June 4, 1873. Captain General Primo de Rivera has promulgated a law permitting the people to assemble for all lawful purposes without interference from the authorities.

COLOMBIA.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PANAMA, May 30, 1873. The city of Panama, to which the late revolution may be said to have been entirely confined, has at last subsided into a state of comparative peace. The constitutional government of General Neira, which was forcibly reinstated by the action of the national troops, seems to hold its own. Several of the leaders of the outside revolutionary party have been arrested and will be sent out of the country. NAVAL MOVEMENTS.

Rear Admiral Steedman, with several of his officers and a large party of the leading citizens of Panana, including the captain and officers of the French trigate Resolute, now in port, went over, by invitation, to Asninwall on the 24th inst, to visit the new steamship Colon, of the Pacific Mail Company. The visitors expressed themselves highly pleased with the ship. She arrived on the 17th. having made the voyage from New York in seven

Qays and six hours. The Peruvian Exploring Commission, which arrived at Cupica Bay the day Captain Selfridge left there, returned to Panama and went south on the steamship Santiago on the 25th inst. Their inten tion is to come back next season better provided to make a thorough examination of the Napipa and other routes.

PARLIAMENT.

From the interior of the Republic there is not much to communicate, Congress had closed its gessions.

RELATIONS TO VENEZUELA. Congress had not agreed that President Murillo should accept the invitation of President Guzman Blanco, of Venezuela, to meet and have a conference with the latter at Barranquilla. It was looked upon as humiliating to Colombia.

SUSPICIOUS.

The steamer General Sherman, with her susnicious cargo, sailed on the 23d inst. from Aspinwall. The belief still continues that she forms part of an expedition to get up a revolution in Guatemals and Honduras.

It is expected that the United States flagship Pensacola, will leave here in a day or two for Callao. | adjacent to the Danube.

The Day of Liberation from Prussian Occupation.

The day of final payment by the French of the war indemnity money to Prussia will come on Friday, the 5th of September, in the present year. Belfort and Verdun will, on the receipt of the cash by the Germans and the filing of their receipt of hand in acknowledgment, be evacuated by the soldiers of Emperor William, and the soli of France made free of the presence of foreign troops.

French Official Notification to the Nation The following important notification was pubtished in the Journal Officiel of Paris, a short time since, informing the nation of the approach of the day of the final liberation of the soil of the Republic from Prussian authority. The document was written by order of M. Thiers, and the matter of its contents is kept "standing" in type in the office of the government press. The State paper reads as follows :--

A treaty for the evacuation of the French terri-A treaty for the evacuation of the French terri-tory, the fruit of long negotiations, was signed at Berlin on the evaning of the 15th of March, 1573, at ive o'clock. The government would have liked the National Assembly to be the first informed of this happy event, but that course was impossible, as the telegraphic message expected from the Prussian capital only arrived at Versailles at seven. Every one is aware that the government has been able to utill with an unapoel for rapidity the finan-cial engagements which, from motives of prudence, it had only entered into for a distant date. Of the three militards which remained to be paid

cial engagements which, from motives of prudence, it had only entered into for a distant date. Of the three milliards which remained to be paid to Germany one was entirely discharged last automit. The second, a great part of which has been aircady paid, will be completely so between the list and 5th of May next. The third and last milliard (the fifth of the entire indemnity) will be delivered to the German Treasury in four equal payments—on the 5th of June, 5th of July, 5th of Argust, and 5th of September of the present year. The return, the Emperor of Germany has en-gaged:—To evacuate on the 5th of July next the four departments—Vosges, Ar-dennes, Meuse and Meurthe-et-Moselle—as well as the fortress and arrondissement of Belfort. The evacuation is to be effected within four weeks from that date. As a piedge for the last the military district around will alone continue to be occupied within two weeks from that date. Such are the conditions of the new treats, which were long discussed, and which, in spite of paintel recollections, will rejoice, we have no

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.

The Czar Bids Farewell to His Apostolic Majesty.

TELEGRAM TO: THE NEW YORK HERALD.

VIENNA, June 7, 1873. His Imperial Majesty the Czar Alexander of Russia and the Czarowitz left this city to-day, returning directly to the Russian capital,

CHOLERA.

A Clean Bill of Health from the Banks of the Danube.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

VIENNA, June 7, 1873.

The cholera has disappeared from the country

by supposing a message of 100 words sent from London to Washington. Ten of these words may be supposed to constitute the date, address and names. The cable company would require to be paid here for the transmission over the hand line between New York and Wash-ington three pence on each of the whole 100 words. This would amount to 21 5s., which is equal to \$6 96. But the regular published charge for such message by the Western Union would be for the date, address, names—ten words—nothing: for the first ten words, forty cents; for the remain-ing eighty words, at three coults, \$2 40; 120 words, \$2 80. Thus there would be, extorted for the service in the United States an overcharge equivalent in currency to \$4 16, and the \$6 96, being divided, would give the British company the equivalent of \$2 32 and leave the American company for their share \$4 64, which is still \$1 is beyond their legitimate charge a thome. IN TWE CASE OF SHORTER MUSSAGES. Where the address, date and names bear a larger proportion to the text, the proportional overcharge would be greater. For a message, for in-stance, of twenty words there would be col-lected here, for the line trom New York to Washington, five shillings, equal to \$1 39 in United States currency, instead of forty censs, which would be the charge at home. In such a case the Western Enon pocket for their share, for service performed by them, ninety-three cents, being much more than twice their whole proper charge. And it must be remembered that a large proportion of the lew work or less.

In such a case the western by them, ninety-three share, for service performed by them, ninety-three cents, being mach more than twice their whole proper charge. And it must be remembered that a large proportion of telegrams sent across the ocean have a text of but ten words or less.

ocean have a text of but ten words or less. This may seem dealing with an inconsiderable matter, but considered in the aggregate and com-puting the percentage of unjustifiable charges it is no small thing, as affecting the cost of seuding intelligence between the two countries. So far as the government of the United States is concerned, it must have made a large difference during the past year.

past year. I have no means of knowing whether messages I have no means of knowing whether how are coming from Washington of other points in the United States to be transmitted by the cable to England are subjected to the same or similar over-charges or not. My calculations are based on 109 for exchange and 115 for gold, which has been for rown times, air average.

For exchange and from the solution, which has been on some time a fair average. I submit this exposure to you for such use as you may deem it proper to make of the information. I have the honor to be, sit, very respectfully, your obedient servant. ROBERT C. SCHENCK, To Hon. HAMILTON FISH. Secretary of State, Wash-ington, D. C.

SOUTH AMERICA.

PANAMA, May 30, 1873.

From Peru to the date of the 20th inst, there is nothing worth communicating.

In Chile the question between the government of that Republic and that of the Argentine Confederation was becoming a little alarming. The Chilean government had asked for new explanations from the latter government regarding the armed presence of the General Brown in Magellan territory.

LOSSES BY THE BURLINGTON FIRE.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 7, 1873.

The fire which broke out at noon to-day in Bockin's wholesale paint and oil store resulted in the destruction of the entire stock of that establishment, together with the upper stories and furniture

of the Lawrence House, a dwelling house and a boot and shoe store. All the adjoining buildings were more or less damaged. The fire originated that had contained oil were placed in a kettle originated that had contained oil were placed in a kettle or building water for cleansing. The oil footed to the surface, boiled over and caught fire. The estimated losses are about seventy-three thousand dollars, with insurance as follows:--Tawrence House, on building, in Hartford, \$3,000, and ondon Globes, \$5,000; on stock, in North American, or Philaelphia, \$1,250; Traders, of Chicago, \$1,259; Na-tonnal, of Hamibal, Mo. \$3,000; Anational, of Phila-deiphia, \$2,500; German, of Erie, \$2,500; German, of Freeport, \$2,000; Allemania, of Chevinand, \$1,570, the top of the open states of the state and after 1st July next. The steriling in-erest will be paid in London by Baring Brothers, the board constituted by the act March 15, 1972, will be paid here on and after 1st July next. The steriling in-erest will be paid in London by Baring Brothers, the board constituted by the act March 19, 1872, and also be paid on and after 1st July next. Where stock has not been immeded the old bonds or being his, \$3,500; Herger, on dwelling house, in german, of Freeport, \$1,500; on furniture, in Water stock has not been immeded the old bonds or certificates must be presented here in order that he interest paid thereon may be stamped on such stock.

the hill from which the nose is best seen. Lie road winds down through thick groves of trees, and finally comes out in an open space on the shores of HIGHLAND LAKE. This lake is a sheet of white, Unity acres in ex-tent, surrounded by monniains, and concealed

then, surrounded by mountains, and concealed from the surfs rays, except for a few bours in the middle of the day. The water is deep, cold and clear, and of the color of dark green. Being so completely shellered irom the storms that some-times sweep the mountain sides, the surface of the lake is as unruffed as

That lake whose gloomy shore Skylack never warbied o'er,

SKJ lick never warbied over, famous in legend and song. I was told that bass and other fish abounded in its cold depths, but we did not seek for them. The mountain ride pro-voked appetite, and uncooked fish had no attrac-tions for any of the party, who were giad to get back to the hotel for dinner. While the shores of the lake will, no doubt, be often visited by picnic parties when

back to the hotel for dinner. While the shores of the lake will, no doubt, be often visited by picnic parties when THE BEAUTIES OF THE LOCALITY are known, as they will now be, through the HERALD there must be some provision made for improvident people like ourseives. And I am told back to there must be some provision made for improvident people like ourseives. And I am told state arestaurant is to be put up, in a place already selected, for the accommodation of visitors. Boats are also to be put on the lake, so that rowing and hsing can be indulged in. The owners of the vater and neighborhood are pretty well satisfied, i should say, with the profils they already reap, and the improvements I have mentioned will prob-able to the put on the lake. So that rowing and hsing can be indulged in. The owners of the vater and neighborhood are pretty well satisfied, i should say, with the profils they already reap, and the improvements I have mentioned will prob-able to take from the water every season fituded to, take from the water every season so the ident take from the mater every season and hashing costs them about twenty-five cents a ton-say that it costs fifty cents—deliv-fied in New York, and their annual income from the ice crop of the lake is, at the current price, statoof. The ice, when cut into squares, is run down on a wooden tranway through a gorge in the mountain to the Hudson and there put on board unders for New York. AN UNHACKNETEP PLEASURE GROUND. There can be no doubt, however, that the needed invorthern Railroad of New Jersey will have worked up to fort Montgomery and then every available site will be covered with the honses of people of woo desire to visit one of the lovellest spots in the inted States, easy of access from the city and an-hackneyed, had better make a pigrimage to High-iand Lake. ACIDENT TO CADET HOLENTON.

and Lake. During the cavairy drill by the cadets yesterday evening one of the horses tripped and left, severely nuring the rider, Cadet Houston. He struck on his head and was stunned by the fall. He was at once removed to the hospital, where he now is. It is not thought that his injuries are of a fatal char-neter.

Is not thought that his injuries are of a start char-acter. This afternoon the cadets of the graduating class drilled with pontoons below the engineer barracks. The interesting movements were witnessed by the secretary of War, the Board of Visitors and most of the officers and people of the post. In the even-ing there was a hop at the West Point Hotel, at which the cadets distinguished themselves as usual. A large number of visitors arrived to-night and the coming week promises to be very gay. W. Simpson, of the London *Russrated News*, ar-rived to-day al Cozzens', for the purpose of taking sketches of West Point for that journal.

VIRGINIA FINANCE.

The Spring Crusade Against Household insects is in InD blast. Armed with whask of KNOWLES' INSECT DESTROYER the matrons of the land are doing their whole duty. KNOWLES' BELLOWS, \$1.

A .- A .- Public Library Concert.

A.-A.-Parblic Library Concert. We publish below a end from Governor Bramlette, manager of the HIBD GHY CONCLAST in aid of the Fubite Library of Kentucky, which will interest that intrge number of our renders who told teckets in this en-terprise. There is now no longer any dolbt that all the lett, and these are being rapidly carried of by orders howing in through the tanks and express. There will be \$50,000 in cash distributed by for among the ticket bolters at this dentermined, not only that the distribution should be faired fit to concert, ally & and Governar Bran-lett is determined, not only that the distribution should be taken the state of the should be the state of the state in the start of the the taken and the state of the state is the start of the the state of the state of the state is the taken of the state is the state of the transformer of the state shall be using the statisfies and that these only who are called be using a during dominated by the state of the state of the state is during per-dented. Thet every thing will be take to state and that these only who are called be using a during and the convier fournal, editorial, tum states.

A CARD.

So soon as the management became satisfied that all the tickets of the Third Gift Concert for the benefit of the Public Library would be sold, they set aside \$500,000

as a special deposit in the Farmers and Drovers' Bank pledged to pay all the 10,000 offered gifts in tall, and fixed Tuesday, July 8, as the day on which the concert and drawing should positively and unequivocally come off. Onty a limited number of tickets are now left, and these are so rapidly going off by mail or express to all parts of the country that there is no longer any doubt as to the

disposition of the last one of them. Arrangements are completed for a full drawing July 5, and the payment of

all the gifts, without discount, beginning July 12. Every thing has been done to insure a fair distribution of the

gifts and to satisfy all reasonable ticket holders.

Yet the distribution by lot of half a million

of money among the ticket holders is of

such magnitude and such an unprecedented

such magnitude and such an unprecedented event, that the managements have determined to place every one interested in position to see in person of by chosen representative, just how a straight-out distribu-tion of money by let is conducted. The incket-holders of the whole country are therefore havited to meet in per-son or by chosen representatives in the Public Library volticek, for the purpose of appointing a committee of they object to see the purpose of appointing a committee of they object to see the purpose of appointing a committee of they object to see the purpose of appointing a committee of they object to see the purpose of appointing a committee of they object to see the purpose of appointing a committee of they object to see the purpose of appointing a committee of they object to see the purpose of appointing a committee of they object to see the purpose of appointing a committee of they object to see they appear to see the set of they determine its over the great wheel combining the un-mittee, who can commit the tags and learn to so certainty in the drawing. THOMAS E. BRAILETTE. Agent Public Library Ky. and Manager Gift Concert. Low straints, Ky. June 2, 1873. The sets may be ordered from the home office, or from THOMAS H. HAYS A. CO., 639 Broadway, New York.

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