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A-Sound and Comprehensive Policy should embrace not less the distant Future than the urgent Present.—Franklin Pierce.

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A general assortment of
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And they hope by strict attention to business to
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PETITIONS FOR THE PARDON OF JOHN TABOR.
We were shown, yesterday, at the Governor's office, the petitions for the pardon of John Tabor, who is under sentence to be hung on the 14th of March. The united petitions are over one hundred feet in length, and contain over six thousand names. Of these, there are the names of four hundred ladies of San Joaquin and Tuolumne counties, two hundred ladies and four, hundred gentlemen of the counties of San Augustine and Natchitoches, Texas, from which State Mr. Tabor emigrated. There is also a petition signed by twenty-eight Senators and seventy-four members of the Assembly. In addition to the petitions the Governor has received over seven-ty letters from influential citizens of California and Texas, asking for an absolute pardon. Twenty-two of the letters are from clergymen.—State Journal.

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IMPORTANT TO MINERS.—The Judge of the Eleventh Judicial District has given a decision, says the Empire County Argus, as follows:
1. That mining claims are not liable to sale on execution.
2. That mining regulations de- claring a forfeiture for the non-pay- ment of assessments, during the pro- gress of the work, to the company without sale, are unconstitutional, ille- gal and void.
3. Mining claims sold under ex- ecution, are not liable to redemption.

SHINPLASTERS.—Notwithstanding the general prejudice and well founded objections existing in our community to any paper money system whatever, it appears that the handsomely en- dowed Bank of Last Prairie, with certifica- te of protest, which I want to deposit in your hands, with a request that you make collection as speedily as possible. "Certainly, sir."
"How long before I can expect to realize upon the ultimate securities of the institution?" Thirty days, is it not?"
"Not quite as soon as that, sir. I shall forthwith give notice to the offi-

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Horizons of War.—A London cor- respondent, speaking of the misery and distress the battles in the Crimea have occasioned in the rural districts of England, notes the fact that the army is largely recruited from the class of agricultural laborers; and there is scarcely a village in the land which had not a living representative in the army. But he adds:
"The officers are almost exclusively drawn from the highest class, and there is not perhaps a patrician family in the land that is not immediately or by some connection, and in some way affected by the fearful list of killed and wounded. The Viceroys of Ireland mourn a son killed. The Earl of Clare loses his only son. The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland mourn the death of their second son, Lord Fred- drick Leveson Gower; and so one might go on through the Peerage.

MEDIATION OF THE U. S.—The proffered mediation of the United States Government between the con- tending nations in the Russo-Turkish war seems to have been a failure. Russia or wherever, it is not easy to say. Certainly there is a fitness in this proffer, as each of the three great powers engaged in this war has at some time acted the mediator be- tween the United States and some other power, and all the belligerent parties are on the best possible terms with the United States. Furthermore, there can be no ground to suspect our honesty and impartiality in the mat- ter, as both sides have their partizans among us, and we have no direct in- terest in the issue of the war, nothing to lose by its continuance, nothing to gain by its cessation. Why then, the proffer should be rejected, does not appear; though it seems probable that the capture of Sevastopol and the de- struction of the naval power of Russia in the Black Sea are objects of so much importance to England and France, as well as to Turkey, that neither of them are disposed to bear of peace until these objects have been attained, or all chance to accomplish them lost.

BARRIED TREASURE AT SEVASTOPOL.
—A correspondent of the Journal da Loiret, at the seat of war, states that the French engineers were employed in mining certain portions of ground over which the fortifications of one of the fabourgs of Sevastopol extend.

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