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BRIGHAM YOUNG. Borross AND PUBLISHE Friday, . . February 31, 1879.

AN ENEMY TO BE FOUGHT AT ONCE

THE warm and pleasant weather of the past few days has started the grass, and made the buds on the trees begin to swell with anxiety to come forth and smile at the sun. It has also given animation to a little intruder into this Territory whom all people desire to eject, but few make any practical efforts

years of age.

cerned.

We are as much in favor of wo-

cate. We therefore point out this

to expel. If our friends who have trees in their gardens will take the trouble to examine under the loose bark and in the forks of the apple trees, they will find numbers of small worms just ready to move into Congress nor the Constitution would active duty. They are the which, after a little ring specially to colored citizens grubs. while, will develop into a small grey moth, and these will deposit eggs in the blossoms as soon as they come forth, which in turn will evolve into worms to spoil the fruit, of which Utah could once

These worms under the bark me the grubs of the codling moth. What is to be done about it? Common sense, self-protection, good counsel, all say go to work ! at once and destroy them. But will never strengthen any system which is the best way to proceed? or give weight to any pleas that Bro. A. L. Hale, of Grantsville in- may be advanced, no matter how forms us that he and his neigh- able and brilliant may be the advobors have been scraping all

boast as the best in the world.

the loose bark from their trees, for mistake of the talented lady from some days past, and destroying it. whose speech we have quoted, not Every orchard owner in this city as a blow from an enemy, but as should do likewise. A good way support from a friend, for truth will is to spread on the ground under win in the long run, and all error the tree a cloth, or sheet, or any- must yield.

thing of the kind that can be used And we consider it important for the purpose, slitting it to the that the Constitutional right of the centre so that it may be drawn PEOPLE to frame their own local close around the trunk, scrape off laws in relation to the elective franall the loose bark from the trunk chise should be generally underand limbs, and particularly ithe stood and everywhere maintained, forks of the tree, and then burn the for there is a growing tendency to manner, he computes the number scrapings, worms and all together. centralize power in this govern- of ablebodied men and women ac-If this is done with every apple ment; to concentrate in the customed to labor but unemployed, tree in the gardens, thousands upon hands of a few the rights and privi. in November, at 460,000. thousands of worms representing leges of the multitude; to in-millions of eggs to be laid, will be crease the national and lessen the destroyed in the very nick of time. local authority, and give to the

THE EVENING NEWS, woters, it simply forbids race dis-tinctions being connected with the suffrage. The United States declare who shall be citizens, the States who shall be citizens, the States who shall be citizens, the States the suffrage of the states of the states the states of the states of the states the states the states of the states the statestates the statestates the stat provide who shall be voters. Citi- may happen before the reinforcezenship does not imply the suffrage, Cop flagrations.

else women would be votersall over SALEM, N. J., 21.-Morris' oll cloth works, and six dwellings adthe United States on the same terms joining, were burned to-day; loss about \$40,000; insurance, \$23,006. COHOES, 21.—The Atlantic Knitas men, for a woman is a citizen just as much as a man. An infant born in the United States is a citizen equally with an adult, but no citizen can vote until 21

ting Mills were burned. INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, 21.—The Opera House Block, Columbus, In-diana, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, partially covered by insur-The United States have created several classes of citizens, but have

passed no law prescribing the qual-BLOOMINGTON, Illinois, 21. - A fire on the west side of town, last ifications of voters, because the power to do this under the Consti-tution does not belong to Congress, but to the State Legislatures. The Fourteenth Amendment does not create voters. It simply removes a disability. It does not touch the property qualification imposed by the New York statute, but only wipes out the color line. If that law provided a tax qualification of ifications of voters, because the law provided a tax qualification of

California's Secontion. \$250 on all male citizens, neither PHILADELPHIA, 21.— The Tele-graph says: Califernians know no-thing about secession and civil war touch it. But the provision referexcept by report, or perhaps some of them would not be so rash with their threats of a secession of the Pacific coast states and the estab-lishment of an "Occidental Repubwas made void by the Fourteenth Amendment, this and nothing more, so far as that law was con-

Revival of Business.

man suffrage as its lady advocates, The Tribune, this morning, say The Tribune, this morning, says: In whatever direction one may look now, an experienced observer may see the signs of a sure recuperation of the business prosperity of the country. Among the symptoms of improvement are the increasing consumption of ircn, always one of the surest signs; the large emigra-tion west, and the steady increase of the exportation of goods and pro-ducts of the country. and must say we have never heard or read & sound and enhatantial argument against it under American institutions. But we think the views of some of its supporters only weaken their cause, and that errors

Condition of the Workingmen

Carroll D. Fright, chief of the lebour bureau of statistics, Massa-chusetts, yesterday submitted to the legislature a report on the con-dition of the workingmen. He takes up Butler's campaign cry, used by the rand-lot orators of San Francis-

co, that there are 3,000,000 of unem-ployed people in the United States, of which 200,000 are in Massachusetts and 40,000 in Boston. He lyn, and there are also "Our Debt shows conclusively, from exact re-turns, that the total number of Calvin the Sinner, and Ministerial men and women unemployed in November last was 23,000. On the same basis and in the most careful

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Slaughter Shods.

dams in the ditch, for there are quite a number of dams which im-pede the flow of the water, and which endanger the bank; these dams are made of boul-ders and pickets, which are knocked off the fence • of a neighboring improvement, and which, in my opinion, ought to be stopped by legal process, if the par-ents and guardians of the children do not stop it themselves.

do not stop it themselves. I make this statement for the

benefit of these concerned. Respectfully, S. J. SUDIMEY.

FORGERY! FILLMORE, Feb. 18, 1879.

Editors Deseret News: As I understand my name has been signed to the anti-polygamy petition circulated lately through-out the Territory, I wish to state that I never signed my name to said petition, nor did I ever author-

ize any one to do so. NELLIE MARQUARDSON.

Bunday Afternon.— Sunday Af-ternoon for March, published at Springfield, Mass., has a sketch by Octave Thanet, illustrating the strong hold Rev. Phillips Brooks' preaching takes on certain classes, though his name is not given. Taking a Mean Advantage is a story by Edward Bellamy, in which love conquers intemperance. There DRESS love conquers intemperance. There is a second contribution about Michael Farady, the scientist, in which the vigor of his religion and the attractiveness of his character

the attractiveness of his character are shown. An article from the Journal stor Economisses by an intelligent Chi-nese gentleman shows that infanti-cide in China is not as has been supposed, proportionately greater than elsewhere, and tells of the care which has been taken for many centuries by the Chiness govern-ment of the infants relinquished by their parents because of poverty. An article on Changing Creeds points out the advantage of the positive over the negative method, in that the latter so often tends to general skepticism. A Working-woman's Bureau tells of Miss Jane Helps, and her work, "Our Peculiar Sunday School Teacher" gives some objections to the International Les-

son system, and sugrastions on va-rious other points. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has An Hour with Gwendo-lyn, and there are also "Our Debt And [all other goods consisting of Black and Colored Cashmeres, Poplins, all wool Scotch Plaids, Black and Colored Alpacas, Bieges,

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The poets of the number are Lucy Larcom, Mrs. Dorr, and Mary E. C Lercom, Mrs. Dorr, and Mary E. C. Wyeth. There are the usual departments;

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The Still Hour, Literature, with Notes on Current Events, and the editorials: Lais: 2 Faire in a new signs at prices to satisfy all.



If this matter is left much longer, Federal Government that which it will be too late. The movement of right belongs to the States. upon the destroyer should be gen- This is a movement backward, eral. Let every gardener selze his a retrogressiou towards the monarknife and advance upon the foe. chial and despetic system against Our apple crop for several seasons which the fathers of our country has been almost entirely ruined. It arose in their might, and it is the need not be in the future. If good duty of every lover of freedom and advice had been unitedly followed three or four years ago, we might have been entirely rid by this time of the enemy. Let us not repeat the folly of past supineness. All hands to the trees, and let us scrape out and burn out the interloper, which has wasted many thousand of dollars' worth of our most healthful and toothsome fruit. Reader, if you will do this and urge your neighbors to follow your example, you will do more good to yourself and the Territory, in a little time, than by lamenting over hard times, discussing the plague, the Zulu war, or the Chinese question, listening to lawyers in court rooms, waiting for the wet to come out of the ground, or speculating on the possible future for a thousand years.

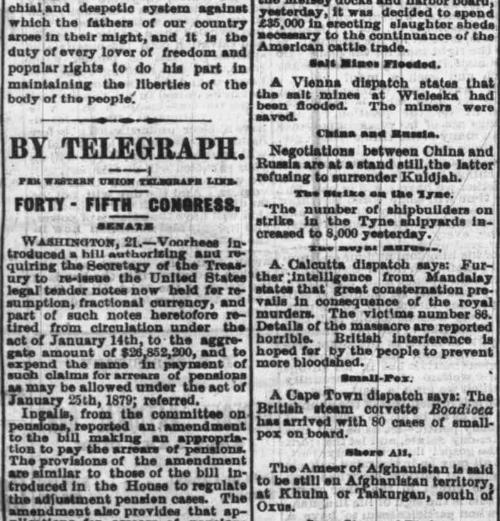
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GOVERNMENT Versus STATES BIGHTS.

THE National Citizen for February is a double sheet fall of well writ-ten articles and interesting information on the Woman Suffrage question. The minutes of the Con-vention at Washington, in which the lady Delegates from Utah participated, are given at great length, and a prominent feature is an address by Mm. Matilda Joslyn Gage on "United States Rights vs. States Rights," which is reported in full. It is a very able paper, and shows, among other points, that the doctrine of State Rights was not of Southern origin, but started in New England, and that Calhoun learned its principles, not in South Carolina but at Yale College in Connecticut, from Professor Dwight, and in the law office of Theophilus Parsons in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Gage attempts to prove that the United States have created several classes of voters, and argues from this their right to confer the suffrage upon women. We think the lady is a little mistaken in her poaltion. As Chief Justice Waite, of the U. S. Supreme Court, decided in the case of Minor vs. Happersatt, "the United States has no voters." But Mrs. Gage claims that while this is the theory, yet "the United States has practically endowed whatever class it pleased with the suffrage." In proof of with the suffrage." In proof of this she cites the Fourteenth and FifteenthAmendments to the Con-stitution, the neutralizing effect thereof upon a statute of New York establishing a color property quali-fication of \$250, the restoration to the franchise of amnastied rebels, the provision that a foreigner must



Oxus. Snow Storm at Paris. Paris had a snow fall yesterday. The continental telegraph was in-terrupted and much eastern news delayed.

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Relief for the Poor.

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HOUSE. GERMANY. WASHINGTON, 21.—The effort to proceed with the legislative appro-priation bill was antagonized by the The Tobacco Tax. BERLIN, 21.—The rates fixed in the bill proposed by the minister of finance for increased duty and tax on tobacco are 70 marks per huaadvocates of the morning hour, who were finally successful, and private bills were considered.

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en tobacco are 70 marks per hun-dred weight on home-grown to-bacco. The present rates are 42 and 20 marks respectively. The powers decided to refer the Dobrudja boundary question to the ambassadors at Constantinople. The Austrian government, before assenting, insist that the decision of the majority must be final. The Russian government has agreed. The China Trade, NEW YORK, 21 .- The merchant in the China trade propose calling a monster mass meeting urging the President to yeto the Chinese bill.

A Missing Stonmer. The British steamer Zanzibar Capt. Page, from this port Jan. 11, for Glasgow, and not since heard regarded lost with all or

PARIS, 21.—The radical munici-nality of Lyons has voted 25,000 rance for the relief of the poor, on the anniversary of the republic of the anniversary of the republic of 1848, and Rouen has voted 10,000 france towards the relief of the re-turning[Communists. The State Interest The proposal to reduce the legal interest of this State from seven to six per cent. will probably pass the legislature.

Gives up in Despair.

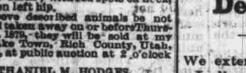
A Connecticut dispatch states that Kate Cobb, despairing of es-tablishing her innocence in the face of the public continent against her, and destitute of funds for a new CAIRO, 21. — Tranquility is re-stored. The Khedive's son, Mo-haméd Tewfik, heir apparent to the throne, is expected to succeed Nu-bor Pashs.

> Correspondence. Twontieth Ward Ditch.



One red and white spotted yearling STEER, branded S I on left hip, swallow fork and crop in each ear. One red yearling HEIFHR, white under belly, under and upper slope in right ear, notch out of left ear, no brands visible. One light red and whitespotted, half bred Texas COW, with young calf, no marks or brands visible.

Texas COW, with young calf, no marks or brands visible. One red COW, Sor 4 years old, white on tail, some white under belly, alit in hift ear, no brands visible. One red HEIF 222, 2 years old, little white under belly, busk of tail white, branded MP on left shoulder. One white CALF, with red spots on nt ck, branded F on left hip. If the showe described suimals be not olsimed and taken away on or before Thurs-day, Feb.ST, 1875, they will be sold at my place in Lake Town, Elch County, Utah. on that day, at public auction at 2,0° clock p.m.



Lake Town, Rich County, U. T., February 17, 1879.



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