the rare exceptions, and it has appeared strange to our virtuous voters what can have possessed the suffragiats of New York, Philadelphia, etc., to cause them to indulge in such unbecoming manifestations as are reported of them every election day, although within the last few years in conin the last few years in consequence of the introduction of

day, and perhaps with a little laudable satisfaction. So far as we saw and heard. the election passed off with comm able and, compared with elections in cities outside of Utab, most remarkable quietness and good order. Men and women went to the polling places, voted like gentlemen and ladies as they were and then retired peaceably to their home or to their business, showing that they possessed the not very common good sense to gosoberly and civilly and quietly and transact a public duty in the true peaceable, proper, patriotic, loyal spirit thereof, instead of considering it a part of their election duty to transform themselves into whisky tubs or beer barrels and then abuse each other with ty, and follow up their abusive words with abusive actions with fingers, fists. feet, shilalehs, bowle-knives, or revolvers, vainly imagining all the time that they were evolving some of the uliar beauties of Christian civilization. Our citizens have not so learned

either Christ or civilization. Notwithstanding the presence in the city of an element of population acque omed to the ruder style of using the suffrage, as we said the elec passed off very peaceably. This, under the circumstances, may be justis credited in part to the fact of the ladies going to the polls and voting. Owing to the silly and slanderous blowings of the Associated Press agents, many ridiculous misrepresentations of the facts concerning the exercise of woman auf frage in Utah have been spread broadcas over the country. The truth of the ratte is very different to all that. Hon. Frank M. Pixley, talking before the woman suffragists of San Francisco recently, showed that he had been misled by those misrepresentations.

However it may have been norms here, and however it may be now, if there are any places where the chaster ing and refining influence of woman is needed it is at the polls on election day. Men generally are certainly apt to be come bears and brutes when left to themselves, and a wide experience proves incontestibly that it is not good for the average voting man in Anglo-Saxon Christendom to be alone at election times. He needs the presence of his better half to restrain the mide ex-pression of his passions on election day, and to influence him to remember that it is his privilege and his duty to maintain his character as a man and a gentleman as well as that far more stupendous, important, consequential and mysterious creature—an "independent voter."

Where the ladies prudently inter mingle with the gentlemen, there pre-priety, courtesy, and all the graceful menities of life are sure to follow This is naturally the case, and herein consist the humanising and sesthe tilities of the sexes towards each o paper, had the goodness to say that the rently good authority, that ex-controll-constitution of the State of Descret was nobly loyal on the woman question-The fact is, there is no noble loyalty in the shutting out of women from the suffrage or any other question.

OREGON is blessed. Oregon is well ed. Oregon rejoices in the posinity, described by a contemporary in the following glowing style-

A mother of five children, on the sunny side of forty, above medium height, bine, soft and penetrating age, rather high forehead and very wide in the region of ideality, complexion bordering on the blonde, possessed of a varied and extensive business and literary experience, self-reliant and self-poised, rich in varied mental recources, quick to perceive, prompt to execute, ready and rapid with the pen, fleshing logical and persuasive on the restrum, an earnest reformer of a liberal type, glowing with anthusiasm and blending in admirable proportions, business and other witnesses were examinated with extraordinary shilities.

This primable lady is Mrs. A: J. Duni-

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THE EVENING NEWS.

Mrs. Dualway found herself one of 240 delegates to the second aniverself was appointed to confer ith President of the Oregon Stafe Temperance Alliance and the intended to throw a bombabel into the ranks of the Alliance, and she did too. This is a sample of her vigorous and vivacious manner—tion time in Anglo-Saxon countries appears to be to inaugurate a species of saturnalia, during which innumerable in the saturnalia of the Southern Indicated to the saturnalia of the Southern Indicated to the saturnalia of the Alliance, and she did too. This is a sample of the Alliance, and she did too. This is a sample of the Alliance, and she did too. This is a sample of the Alliance, and she did too. This is a sample of the Alliance, and she did too. This is a sample of the Alliance, and she did too. This is a sample of the Alliance, and she did too. This is a sample of the Alliance, and she did too. This is a sample of the Alliance, and she did too. This is a sample of the thing of the Committee was also authorized to the saturnal to the saturnal

least half winked at by the community. Wordy abuse, pulling and pushing, drinking and drunkenness, cursing and terribly from the racket and din of your the policy of peace. The Cuban insur-Wordy abuse, pulling and pushing, drinking and drunkenness, cursing and swearing and other tongue abuse, belligerent flats, knives, and revolvers these repulsive things appear and froquently abound in the chief cities and towns of England and America, the knives and revolvers however being confined to this progressive country. By these means election day is transformed into something vastly more pandements at that such a disorderly condition is a necessity at an election. No legal nor more all obligation rests upon any person to studiously ignore the courtesies, civilise to have a chance. It is all a mistake to suppose that such a disorderly condition is a necessity at an election. No legal nor more all obligation rests upon any person to studiously ignore the courtesies, civilise to have a chance. It is all a mistake to appose that the courtesies, civilise to have a chance. It is all a mistake to suppose that such a disorderly condition is a necessity at an election. No legal nor more all obligation rests upon any person to studiously ignore the courtesies, civilise to have a chance. It is all a mistake to appose that the courtesies, civilise to have a chance. It is all a mistake to suppose that such a disorderly condition is a necessity at an election. No legal nor more all obligation rests upon any person to studiously ignore the courtesies, civilise to have a chance. It is all a mistake to appose the courtesies and the day long, and now I whould institutions. A London letter may the collapse of the Tichborne trial was due to the want institutions.

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tion. In fact, a peaceable, quiet, orderly, civil, and courteous election, like
Paradise before the advent of the serpent, is the normal condition of things
in Salt Lake City and Utah. Such
things as profanity, drunkenness, quarreling, and fighting at an election at
Sait Lake, from the beginning of the
settlements here, have been, at most,
the rare exceptions, and it has appear-

Mr. Driver had reckoned without his

said that women ruled the world, that if woman would but do her duty as mother, sister or wife, there would be no drunkards. Do you mean to say, sir, that we, as mothers and wives, are responsible for every whisky bloat? [Sensation.] How dare you shift upon the shoulders of noble, sacrificing women the responsibility of this abomination, which they, upon bended knees, in the agony of tears and heartache, supplicate this nation to wipe out! [Tumultuous applause.] You tell us of 2,000,000 fallen women who in their fallen state would vete for the perpetuation of this evil, and for this reason ation of this evil, and for this reason the virtuous and upright should be denied the right. But what say you, sir, to the 20,000,000 male prostitutes by whom they are supported? [Enthusiastic cheering.] I pronounce your libel upon wemanhood a slander so vile that if we were but voters you would not dare to

Mrs. Duniway further said

I have warned you, gentlemen, that I came here to throw a hot shell into your camp. Mr. Conser fears that this action will defeat the bill before the legislature. If we expect to work in the guaranteed with action of Metz. gislature. If we expect to work in the future with the old, rotten, rum-soaked timbers of your past legislature, this might be true. But I tell you, gentlement, that we expect a new element. There will be honesty and virtue among the new at your next seedon, and per haps there will be some women there to enact laws. Some have attempted to fix the ignominy of the liquor traffic fix the ignominy of the liquor traffic upon woman. I deny the slander; and looking upon these honest faces, I realize that the large-brained, honestbearted fathers and brothers here are

Mr. Driver maskly "rose to set him self right before the Alliance,"and avow himself "an uncompromising advocate of womans suffrage." Of course he was, after such a caution from Mrs. Dun-

Mr. Wooden, however, was not that sort of a man. He had felt the bombshell, felt sore under it, and he was determined to kick against it, which he did in this decidedly vicious manner—

a damnable outrage. One woman has come into this Convention and kicked up more fuse than all the other delegates, and I ston's so a cept on letting her talk so such. I am a Good Templar, and those who know me know that I am a worker and will do as much as anyone to bell temporary and those who has anyone to bell temporary and the second temporary and the se anyone to help temperance along. But if you are going to pass this woman suffrage resolution I shall get disgusted and want my name atricken from your rolls.

For a twelvemonth the Alliance will from the lady. But then they may und

[BrEGIAL TO THE DESERRET NEWS.]

Afternoon Dispatches. EASTERN DISPATCHES.

PER WHITEHN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

New York, 21.—It is stated, on appa and that he has since been heard from there. Connolly's son-in-law, however, says that he has not fled and his attorney says that he knows nothing of his whereabouts though he considers he will be on hand to testify when the case in a northerly direction shall in the first will be on hand to testify when the case in a northerly direction shall in a northerly direction shall in the fertile British-American provinces of the Saskatchewan, we shall be disappointed in our settimate of the enter-

Wm. Fullerton, ex-judge testified before the judiciary committee, that the
\$50,000 paid him by the Union Pacific
ratiroad was given to the late Fisk as

way, editor and proprietor of the Now there yesterday afternoon, at which agement is in the hands of gentlemen speeches were made by Gen. McAlmont of well-known standing, many of whom and others in depundation of the South.

saturnalia, during which innumerable it was that took up so much precious ever, is ready to cut loose from Vander-binds of rudenesses and divers sorts of even violences are indulged in, and at much. Act more,—talk less. I have Spanish minister to washington arrived

punished, routed, and their synagogue

Gradually the debate drifted from the published of the proposition of theory alone. Practice, stubborn fact, cases in point can be produced to substantiate our preposition. In fact, a peaceable, quiet, or
dies to have a diabete drifted from the debate drifted from the when one resurrectionist hit him over the head with an iron bar, and, it ap-pears, succeeded in killing him effectu-ally, as they put the body in the coffin of the resuscitated murderer and buried

it. The story is told by a party named Johnson, who claims to have seen the men at work and crept unperceived by them so close as to witness the entire

some of the outside element accustemed to the rowdy style of electioneering, there has been an occasional specimen of that way of doing introduced here, but not very frequently, nor of a very bad type, yet, we are happy to say.

We may refer to the election of Monday, and perhaps with a little laudable of the control of the control of the control of the world, that do has done into the convention and the control of the world, that do has done into the convention and the control of the control of the world, that the control of the control of the convention and the convention an

by a broken rail. Two baggage cars, one express car, two coaches and a sleeping car were burned. The express messenger was seriously injured, and PROM FRANCE. two or three others slightly. The entire contents of the express car were des-troyed. The safe contained a large a-mount of money. Nearly all the bag-gage was also burned and the mail cars were thrown down the embankment twelve feet. The escape from death was remarkable. The total loss will reach

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

ELKo, 21.-Hitchens, who shot Coburn at Palisader a few days since, at-tempted suicide this a.m. by jumping on the track as the train approached. After a severe struggle he was removed by the sheriff barely in time to save his

EURUPEAN. Paris, 21 .- It has been proved that

The people of Great-Britain find in the Northern Pacific railway not only a profitable and desirable field for ina profitable and desirable field for investment, but a powerful agency for the concentration and development of their colonial possessions extending from Halifax to the Pacific Ocean, and for the maintenance of their trade with the far East. Below are given brief extracts from recent articles in leading British indicate the configuration. ournals, which indicate the cordial good will extended to the enterprise by the English publical U 291712

The whole area of England and Scotand is about fifty-seven million acres, and that of England, Scotland and Ireland is about seventy-five millions; so that the territory given by the American government to the Northern Pacific rall way company exceeds that of Great Britain by three millions of acres, and is only fifteen millions of notes less than the whole area of the United Kingdom.

Our interest in this particular American enterprise arises from the circular and t

the circumstance that it appears to open up to us a portion of our own domininaccessible. * * In short, from the eastern to the western terminus of the line the runts of this load traverses a region most desirable for settlement and rich in resources, whose develop-British as to American interests.—London Morning Post,

Our American cousins are given to citing while we are debating and clanding. In the recent completion of the orthern Pacific Railway across ate of Minnesots, another stride en taken in that path which has eady been accomplished in the comple-ion of the Minnesota Division of the Northern Pacific Road is of immense Northern Pacific Road is of immense importance in furnishing access to and an outlet for Manitoba and our other British provinces in the Northwest.

This great work has compared under the most invented in the provinces in the Northwest.

An Iron Gray Mare, 5 or 6 years old, branded HB (connected) on last shoulder. Formerly run on West Jordan range; is supposed to have gone there.

Any person giving information at this office concerning the above described animals will be reversed.

this side of the Atlantic, where (despite one or two exceptions) American Railway securities are rapidly growing in oublic estimation.

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The importance of the Northern Pacific road, or the value of the security it offers can scarcely be overrated, and as such we commend its First Mortgage Bonds to the consideration of any of our readers who are seeking first-class over the contemplating a settleinvestments or contemplating a settlement on the other side of the Atlantic, the bonds being available to pay for lands of the company at \$1.10 United States currency.—Liverpool Journal of

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Much of the territory which the Northern Pacific Fatility. The soil and climate are alike favorable to the farmer, for when tiliage ceases to be profitable the land is available for the facts should not be lost eight of that, by its connection at one end with the Canadian lines, and by its proximity to British Columbia at the other, it will become an international line fraught with social and commercial advantages to both countries, and the link to strengthen that political chain by which we are every day becoming more closely allied in feelings and aspirations with our cousins in America.—Notting-hamshire (Eng.)Guardian.

In whatever way the Northern Pacific Railroad is regarded, whether as to the proof of the countries o by its connection at one end with the Canadian lines, and by its proximity to British Columbia at the other, it will become an international line fraught with social and commercial advantages to both countries, and the link to strengthen that political chain by

In whatever way the Northern Pacific Railroad is regarded, whether as to fic Railroad is regarded, whether as to executive management, route, resources, or business, it is a great enterprise of universal interest. The northern portion of the American Continent is rapidly becoming the bond of union between the trade of Asia and of Europe. Its railways, and especially the Northern Pacific Railway, will result through naturally command a great through traffic; and the local business will increase year by year with the development of the country. The line passes through one of the best wheat-growing regions in the world, and through districts teeming with many kinds of mineral wealth. These are the elements that attract population, and population implies industry, by which wealth is accomulated and distributed.

-Money Market Review, London.

Evidence is afforded that the local traffic will be enormous. Beyond Dakota the route lies through Montana, three times the size of the Empire State of New York, with lands of un-New York.—At the opening of court this morning, Judge Daly announced that he was obliged to change his purpose of deciding the Hall case on Saturday. Recorder Hackett having yesterday decided that the court he is now holding is irregular and further proceedings on his, Judge Daly's, court would be void, nothing remained for him to do but discharge the jury. This Judge Daly at once did, to the surgise of many and the gratification of Halp's friends, who warmly congratulated him. The prosecution will now bring

Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 21, 1872.

Editor Descret News: Last December three samples of our demestic silk-worm eggs were experted by me to France. Having received a lengthy and most important letter from my correspondent, I feel happy to pre-sent to our silk growers a few interest-

sent to our silk growers a few interesting items on that subject.

My correspondent is a celebrated silk culturist of Vaucluse, one of the most beautiful and fruitful departements of Southern France. He is one of the leading importers of foreign silk-worm eggs, and on that account a gold medal has been awarded to him by the French government. That gentleman owns a marnificent experimental cocoonery, to test the quality of his imported eithworm eggs.

worm eggs. "By the external aspect only of your Utah eggs," says he, "I can foretell that they are healthy and perfectly re-tiable. They will produce silk of the first quality. A small portion of them have been subjected to an early ex-perimental hatching in my cocoonery. They will batch on the 6th of March, and the worms will spin their coccons on the 10th of April. Then I will write again to tell you the result of my ex-periment and the price I have got for your eggs."

According to another statement, my correspondent firmly believes that Utah being located under about the same latitude and enjoying the same atmospheric and climatic influences as those of Chili in South America, our silk and eggs will always command the highest price in the French market. And so great is the demand for a superior quality of silk and egge in Europe that China, Japan and America are ut-terly unable to supply these wants. To secure a share of that extremely rich trade, I carnestly suggest to our silk culturists to discard, as soon as convenient, all their small size and common silk worms, and adopt a superior breed, I mean the large golden yellow annual race. It is the very best for

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Yours respectfully, Louis A. Bertrand.

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TOWN SITE OF SALT LAKE CITY.

General Land Office, Washington, D. C. Feb. 1, 1872, Balt Lake City, Utah Territory.

GENTLEMEN.—The testimony and other pars in the matter of the town site of Salt Lake by, with the different claims conflicting thereth have been carefully examined and this of finds as follows:

No. 2011, on west half, north east quarter 25, N. 1 w, by Henry Arnold, October 6, 1869.
No. 2023 on north hal, north east quarter 12, 8, 1 w, by Charles B. Davey, November 6, 1849.
No. 1916, on west half, north west quarter 12, w W, by James Marsden, July 17, 1869.
The following parties have "proved up," to

The following parties have "proved up," to wit.

John R. Haslam, cash entry, No. 373, made July 27, 1869, on north east quarter 35, 1 N, 1 W, conflicting as to east haif, north east quarter, patented and patent transmitted September 23, 1870.

William Wolstenholm, located warrant No. 7748, 160 acres, act 47, on south east quarter 35, 1 N, 1 W, August 16, 1861. Patent returned in the register's etter of pecember 14, 1871.

James Jack, cash entry, No. 375, made July 30, 1879, on lots 3 and 4, section 35, 1 N, 1 W. This entry was contested by J. M. Williamson, and a hearing was ordered March 2, 1870, but no report has been received in the matter.

James Moulton, cash entry No. 273, made June 12, 1839, on south haif, north east quarter 12, 1 S, 1 W. Frederick W. Schoenfield, homesteed entry No. 1094, made April 11, 1871, on north east quarter 8, 1 S, 1 E, conflicts as to north half, north east quarter 8.

J. M. Orr applies to locate Chippewa Scrip No. 128 "D." on lots 1 and 2, section 31, 51, N K, 1 E, May 25, 1871.

It appears that the tracts embraced in the townsite entry were incorporated with other lands, January 20, 1880, by the legislature of Utah Territory under the name and style of "Great Salt Lake City," and that a greater portion of these lands have been occupied for purposes of trade, and covered by municipal improvements, for a period long anterior to the incorporation of the city by the Territorial legislature.

with the cash entries of Messra. Hasiam, Jack and Moulton, the location of Wolstenholm and the homestead entry of Schoenfield have this day been held for cancellation, the lands covered with their respective claims, having been embraced in the corporate limits of said city, prior to the passage of the set of June 'nd, 1862, opening the unsurveyed public lands belonging to the United States, to the operations of the pre-emption act of 1841. Your action in rejecting the application of Mr. Orr to locate Unippews Scrip on a part of the land in question, is concurred in, the tracts applied for not being subject to scrip location, and besides the Hon. Secretary of the Interior under date of April 20, 1871, directed that all applications to locate this scrip should be rejected.

You will not! y the parties in interest of this ruing, as near simultaneously as possible, allowing each party sixty days from the date of your notice for appeal. Advise this office of the action taken, at the expiration of the period stated, in order that this matter may be definitely settled.

Return the patent issued to Mr. Haslam per cash entry No. 373, if still on your flies, if net, call on Mr. Haslam to surrender the same, accompanied by a release of the tract in question to the United States, and a certificate shewing that the land is free from incumbrance.

In any further correspondence relative to this case refer to this letter as "G" by date, Very Respectfully.

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