An extract from a letter from ABOUT THE BUFFALO.

On the 10th of March, as stated

our dispatches of that time, a buffalo bill passed the United States DAVID O. CALDER, House of Representatives, making EDITON AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

IT is said that the new prime minister of England favors the early Utah. release of the remaining Fenian convicts-another bait for popular otherwise, the buffalo subject is not favor, if true.

The latest development of the House, by Mr. Fort, from the Comlatent ill feeling between France mittee on Territories, with a recomand Germany is the rumored probable resignation of the French Am! bassador to Prussia, on account of unpleasant relations between him and Bismarck.

person who is not an Indian to kill. In the speech of Queen Victoria, on the re-assembling of Parliament | wound, or in anymanner destroy any yesterday, she gives expression to her pleasure at the peaceful rela-tions existing between her own and foreign governments, at the recent

The second section provides that marriage of her son with the Russian princess, and at the triumph of it shall be, in like manner, unlawthe British over the Ashantee ful for any such person to kill, forces. She regrets the suffering wound, or destroy in said Territorfrom famine among her subjects in ies any greater number of male India, and says she has instructed buffaloes than needed for food by the Governor-General to spare no such person, or than can be used. expense in mitigating the sufferings cured or preserved for the food of of the people. She calls attention other persons, or for the market. It to some defects in the laws control-ling the transfer of landed property in England, and suggests the neor concerned in or about such uncessity of remedial legislation; also to the acts affecting the relations lawful killing, wounding, or desbetween masters and servants, and troying of any such buffaloes; that the sale of intoxicating liquors, any person who shall violate the provisions of the act shall, on conwhich in some points seem to need viction, forfeit and pay to the the interference of Parliament to United States the sum of \$100 remedy evils now complained of. for each offence, (and each

In the British House of Lords, yesterday, Earl Grey termed the wounded; or destroyed shall dissolution of the late Parliament be and constitute a separate "an act of political suicide, com- offence,) and on a conviction for a mitted in a state of temporary insanity."

President Grant has appointed, States judges, justices, courts and and the Senate confirmed, Miss legal tribunals, in said Territories Ada Sweet; daughter of the late shall have jurisdiction in cases of General Sweet, U. S. Pension the violation of the law. Agent at Chicago.

A spinning factory was burned such as Nebraska and Kansas, and at Philadelphia, yesterday morn- also in not providing for the appliing; loss \$35,000.

The temperance ladies of Cleve- States, as Colorado, for instance, land, O., were so rudely treated by soon may. Similar penalties might THE following, from the Boston

THE EVENING NEWS. which is to be expended in educat-ing American female singers in Itnly. An extract from a letter from a lette

Gen. Hazon was read as follows-

"I know a man who killed with his own hand ninety-nine buffa-loes in one day, without taking a pound of the meat. The buffalo for food has an intrinsic value,

it a crime to kill female buffaloes beef, or say twenty dollars. There are probably no less than a million of these animals on the western prairies. If the government owned a', any time, and male buffaloes except under certain restrictions. There are no wild buffaloes in Still, in consequence of herd of a million oxen they would at least take steps to prevent this wanten slaughter. The railroads have made the buffalo so accessi-ble as to present a case not dissimearly travelling memories and without interest to our readers. The bill was presented in the

An extract from a letter from A G. Brackett, Lleutenant-Colonel mendation that the same do pass. Second United States Cavalry, was The bill was to prevent the useless also read, the following being the slaughter of buffaloes within the

Territo ries of the United States. The first section provides that it shall hereafter be unlawful for any

these matters, as regards both bufpeople, deer have been killed more

food to others.

buffalo so unlawfully killed, second offence may be committed to prison for a period not exceeding

The bill is defective in not including the frontier States at least,

Council. cation of the law in existing Territories when they shall have become

SAMUEL FRANCIS. Justice of the Peace.

NOT EXACTLY SO.

THE following paragraph is from about equal to an average Texas the Woman's Journa

> "The cause of Woman Suffrage is scarcity of husbands,' says an exchange. How then does it hap-pen that almost all the women who advocate it are married? Mrs. Liv-ermore, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Wilbour, Mrs. Hamaford, Mrs. Wilbour, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Olympia Brown, Mrs. Hazlitt, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Olympia Brown, Mrs. Hazlitt, Mrs. Hazard, Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. Longley, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Bur-leigh, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Bradwell, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hussey, Grace Greenwood, Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. "The cause of Woman Suffrage

also read, the following being the essential part of it— "The wholesale butchery of buf-falces upon the plains is as needless as it is cruel. Hundreds and hun-dreds of them have been killed in the most wanton manner, or for their tongues alone. It is time that something should be done for their protection; and I trust you will make an effort to have Con-gress interfere in their behalf. It is an abuse of language to call the killing of harmless and defenceless buffalces sport."

So far as the people of this Terri-We may also ask, how then doe

tory are concerned, carefulness in it happen that woman suffrage exists in Wyoming? (No lack of falo and deer, was always the rule, husbands there. On the contrary, although of very late years, owing if there is any conjugal lack, it is to the influx of a different class of lack of women of whom to make wives. Also, how then does it than ought to have been the case, happen that woman suffrage pre yet we do not know that they have vails in Utah? No lack of husbands been killed wantonly, or that their here. We never heard of a woman carcases, when killed, were not who wanted a husband and could made available for food by the per- not find one in this Territory. As sons killing them, or for sale for for the men, the chief complaint

preferred against them is their amiable willingness upon the mar-

WHEN DOCTORS AGREE .- In Cin- riage question. Indeed they are cinnati the proverb about the dis- ever and anon threatened with loss agreement of dectors is not very of liberty and confiscation of prop strongly illustrated on one sub- erty solely on account of their ject. Dr. Mussey, of that city, who liberally and admirably developed is recognized as one of the leading conjugal propensities. Yet they physicians of the West, has taken conceded the suffrage to women strong ground against the adoption Yea, verily, men with several betthirty days; and that all United of a social evil ordinance in that ter halves voted to confer on their municipality. He says it is a dis- wives, sisters, mothers, and daugh grace to our civilisation to talk of ters the fcoveted boon of the sufsuch a thing. Nearly every res- frage. This manifested considerapectable physician in Cincinnati tion for and confidence in womanagrees with him. We recently re- kind, and set a noble example to corded the failure of an ordinance the whole Union. of that kind in the Cincinnati City

LIST OF LETTERS MOVES IN A MYSTERI-OUS WAY.



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the mob yesterday that they were also have been extended to the de- Woman's Journal, will be interestcompelled to bring their day's struction of female deer, and of ing to all our readersservices to an abrupt termination. male deer except under specified restrictions, as the Indians depend The ladies of Leavenworth, Ks., and of Worcester, Mass., have infor subsistence and clothing more augurated the movement in those or less upon deer as well as upon buffalo. cities.

The recently suspended Catholic newspaper, L'Univers, of Paris, has resumed publication, its first number containing the letter of his Holiness the Pope denouncing the enemies of the church. This may furnish Bismarck another opportunity to snub the Catholics of France.

The Senate of the New Jersey Legislature has passed a Local Op- Montana, Dakota, Wyoming, Coltion Law.

Appropriation Bill in the U.S. House of Representatives yesterday, quite a squabble occurred when the item in relation to the mileage of the members was discussed. A motion was made that only the active. tual traveling expenses should be paid; but it was rejected after the expenditure of a good deal of gas on the subject. One of the members said that during the present session the actual travelling expenses only had been allowed, and the sum expended had amounted to no more than \$2,346; while in the Forty-second Congress the sum paid for mileage was \$193,000. This he termed a "steal," and "a great American swindle;" and if his figures were correct, who can deny it?

It will be remembered that some time last month forged letters were received by the New York Stock Exchange announcing a proposed increase of Western Union, and Toledo and Wabash stocks. One of the brokers, named McKay, who admitted that he made several thousand dollars by the transaction. has been indicted by the grand jury for obtaining goods under false pretences.

Private advices from Havana, to skins alone, thousands more for financial affairs in Cuba.

The temperance folks of Sun Francisco are going ahead. They held a mass meeting last night, at which eloquent speeches were made to about four thousand people.

There was a large fire at Bidde ford, Me., this morning; loss at present unknown.

A dispatch from Bayonne to London says that 12,000 Carlists, after defeating a republican force with great loss, are now marching to-wards Madrid.

But it may have been that the committee and the House wished committee and the House wished on the Territories, has been refer-to leave the regulation of the sub-red for further consideration to the ject in States to the several States themselves. If so, it would be well, in every State where the bufwell, in every State where the buf-falo does roam in native wildness, to supplement this congressional law by a State law, similar in intent well, in every State where the bufand meaning, unless such a law already exists. The congressional nal.

law will practically apply only to orado, New Mexico, and possibly

During the consideration of the portions of Arizona. The States of Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Texas, and perhaps one or two others, where the buffalo may wander, will not be affected by it, and therefore, so far as they are concerned, it will be entirely inopera-

In the course of the discussion in the House upon the bill, it was obected to because that it was supposed to be often difficult to distinguish the sex of the animal when Our Country Contemporaries. hunting it; that it excepted In dians from the operation of the bill; that it was partial in its provisions; that the Secretary of the In terior had said that the Indians could never be civilized until the buffaloes were extinguished; that the buffaloes only fed Indians; that the bill would be worthless in point of fact as a preventive measure;

that Indian depredations, were committed chiefly by buffalo huntappeal. ing parties; that it was not wise for Congress to make game preserves for Indians; and that the bill encouraged "informers" and the moiety business. The following statements were

also made, some of them in answer to these objections. It was estimated that thousands of buffaloes were annually slaughtered for their

Cuban merchants in New York, their tongues alone, and thousands, indicate a ruinous condition of perhaps hundreds of thousands, in utter wantonness, with no object whatever, except to destroy them. There was no difficulty in reference

to the distinguishing of the sexes. Buffaloes were valuable for food and clothing, both for white men and Indians. Many frontier set-tlers depended largely upon buffalo meat for food for their households.

thers depended largely upon buffalo meat for food for their households. Buffalo meat was regularly served on the tables of stations on the Kansas Pacific Bailroad in Kansas and Colorado. The meat was valu-able and the wanton destruction of the animals ought to be stopped. The Indians did not waatonly slaughter buffaloes, but white men did, and no one act would better please the Indians than the pre-rention of such manton alaughter. dollars; that th vention of such wanton slaughter. sum to Geo. B. H. Such legislation ought long age to have been effected. Hunting par-ties, sometimes of foreigners, would entit twenty per cent. go on the plains, shoot down buffadollar's worth of ingly chesp, and said Geo. B. He loes for sport, and leave them to rot, and were protected and escort-ed by the military in so doing. If it was right to starve the Indians day of December last past. said agents say they did not reco the goods according to prom that they have written to the Geo. B. Hodge & Co., to know w into civilization by destroying the be granted to the P. M. S. S. Com-pany; the other that action betaken by Congress to check Chinese im-migration. the goods did not come, but cannot get any answer to their ters, and the said agents do fu roots and grass, too, which support-ed the animals and the Indians. odge & Co., to be a The following extract was read from a Santa Fe paper-"The buffalo alsughter, has been going on the yast few years on the plains, and which in reases every year, is vicked, and should be

"PRACTICAL DEFEAT OF THE Hall Mrs Hamton E Hunter J Hill M Hunter T Hunter W UTAH BILL. inswort "Thanks to our able and vigorous champions in the House of Repres-entatives, the infamous Utah bill, reported by McKee of Mississippi, Chairman of the House Committee Brown L G Brodin A 1 Brown C Jordan Mrs Jeans Mrs Braman A Boulter C eck H Jansjon Johnson James V Longstroth A Cane A Carlson B Geo. F. Hoar has been received by the editors of the Woman's Jour-H. B. B. dorris B ditchell "LETTER FROM HON. GEO. F. HOAR. an C "'Editors Woman's Journal.-I ""Editors Woman's Journal.—I send you a Record by which you see that we killed off the Utah bill, pp. 33, 34, by a point of order which sends it to Committee of the Whole. I think it will not be reached there in season to get it through this Congress. The only chance to get it out of the Com-mittee is to move to suspend the rules, which takes two-thirds to ac-commilient it [do not think they] Myers | Morwic Mitche Maycook Morris M Mathew Mollier McCan J McDuga Mackery Ovens M **GENTLEMEN'S** complish it. I do not think they can get two-thirds. I am, yours faithfully, GEO. F. HOAR. "Washington March 5, 1874." Hancock Hughes R Hall P Hefferin C SHiggins C Ogden Junction, March 19-

Mr. A. Landt appeared this morning before Alderman Thom-son, charged with engaging in the business of brokerage without li-cense. The testimony proved clearly that on the 17th inst, de-fendant sold a C. P. railroad ticket to Mr. Goddard for \$47. He was fined \$100 dollars and costs. Mr. Johnson, of Corinne, who appear-ed for the defence, gave notice of appeal. msLS

ed for the defence, gave house of appeal. William T. Booth, of Marysville, Cala., was coming East by way of the Central Pacific, which arrived yesterday, having in his pocket a draft for \$900 drawn on the First National Bank of Chicago. He met some pleasant companions on the train, one of whom said he had never seen a draft, and Mr. Booth gratified the verdant's curiosity by displaying the draft in his posses-sion. At the sight of the piece of paper, greeny snatched it from the owner's hand, and jumped off the train, which was just moving out of a station. Booth, upon arriving in this city, telegraphed to Chicago to have payment stopped. For the benefit of many persons who might be induced to invest in a swindle, we publish the follow-ing, hoping that, notwithstanding the failure of other cautions, this may, peradventure, act as an eye-opener:

Troops returned from the Ashantee country landed at Portsmouth, this morning, and were enthusiastically welcomed by the municipal authorities and people.

Joint resolutions from the Callfornia Legislature were presented in the U.S. Senate this morning, one asking that no further subsidy migration.

PAREPA-ROSA SCHOLARSHIP. --Carl Rosa has founded a scholarship in the Royal Academy of Music, London, in memory of his wife, the late Mme. Parepa Rosa. This fact having been made public, the New York Tribung mentions that Mr. Rosa has also expressed the intention of founding, by his will, a "Parepa-Ross Schelarship" in this country, the income of plains killing these animals

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