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GRASPING CORPORATIONS-A GROW-ING EVIL.

Chicago Tribune says, in a letter to that paper, that the people of the United states can have no clear conception of what their Senators and Congressmen are giving away. He says that the THE Washington correspondent of the public land, which only after long and acrimonious discussion was parcelled out in homesteads for all the people, is now disappearing by hundreds of thousands and by millions of acres almost daily. He says two hundred million acres of the land are already gone, and three hundred millions more are now demanded by corperations of one kind and another. He thinks that by these means endowments of tyranny are created to plague own interests so far as to go two thousand posterity and embarrass republican miles for a market, when they get as good a government.

Thesplended enterprise of a Pacific tains to the cities of Salt Lake and San Francisco, he says, the people hailed costly donation which was to construct this wonderful highway. Fifty millions of dollars were security for it, and

fifty millions of acres were a homestead for it. But it strengthened the Union generosity and public spirit. Excited speculator in the country, he says, conceived that he might grow rich out of this precedent. Projects without numbar were started, and audacious corporaspeedily between the two oceans.

and spirit of its articles where Utah or her citizens are the subjects, and hope we shall not be disappointed.

EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

In an article in the San Francisco Times, under the head of "San Francisco versus Chicago," that paper says:

"The real question of the hour is this: Can the merchants of San Francisco, assistthis, Chicago will secure the trade."

The obstacle, it thinks, that really exists, is the cost of transporting goods from the East to San Francisco by sea. It acknowledges that it is probable that, in some classes of imported goods, Chicago will beat San Francisco; but it thinks all the products of the Pacific coast, and all the importations of Asia, will remain in the hands of San Francisco. It thinks common sense and the laws of commerce forbid the idea that any class of people will sacrifice their one by going six hundred and fifty. It

assures its county contemporaries that the Railroad across two chains of moun- merchants of San Francisco are not, as assumed by their enemies, lying on their oars and waiting supinely for something to with applause, and did not grudge the turn up; they are not sleeping, and though she may not imitate Chicago, she will not be found in the back-ground when the Pacific Railroad is completed.

There was some excitement a few days ago in Monroe, Wisconsin, in consequence and was a monument to the nation's of a wronged girl by the name of Angeline Shroyer shooting her seducer, a scoundrel at seeing Congress so liberal with the by the name of Crotty. He had gained the Pacific Railroad, every lobbyist and girl's affection and promised to marry her; but, after seducing her, deserted her. She sued him and obtained judgment against him for \$700, and afterward consented to a compromise for half the judgment. Crotty wanted to beat her down to \$300; but she tions sprang up and their bills were would not accept that amount. Some time introduced under pressure. Though after this Crotty and his wife (whom he had not satisfied with the performances of recently married) and his mother-in-law the original Pacific Railroad corpora- came to town from his farm, and, after gettion, he is not in favor of Congress do- ting well "set up" with courageous whisky, ing anything to lessen the value of this went to see the girl whom he had dishonorundertaking. The country has endow- ed. The proposition to settle was again ed it; the two ends of it are closely broached. The girl signified her willingapproaching each other, and we shall ness to accept the money; but refused to have, at least, communication right sign any papers releasing Crotty from any further demands, whereupon negotiations were broken off. They went off; but, in a

an improvement hereafter in the tone ers had gradully departed from and neglected those healthful traditions and maxims so essential to be observed in the breeding and rearing of such delicate creatures.

> "The breeder, perceiving that he could abridge the period of rearing by raising the temperature of the nursery prematurely matured unhealthy broods, and thence there arose numerous accidents, because, by raising the tempera-ture the appetite was forced, which caused the derangements in the animal economy.

"These different causes, more or less vague and indeterminate, may have contributed to the development of the epedemic. However, the theory of discontributed to the development of the epedemic. However, the theory of disepedemic. However, the theory of dis-ease in the mulberry is hardly admissi-ble, considering that it has been demonstrated that worms of different breeds or races, nourished by the leaves of the same tree, have experienced different fates. Some succeeded, the others were attacked by the disease and perished; therefore the food in these cases was innocent of the effect.

"After numerous investigations by eminent men, certain spots or bodies of peculiar form and appearance were dis-covered, with the aid of the microscope, in the very tissues of the diseased worms at the bottom of their digestive canal, evidently forcing to their organisation, and in quantities proportionate to the violence of the disease. To these little spots or bodies the name of corpuscules was given. They are oval. transparent, and smaller than the globules of certain fermentations.

Widely different theories prevail in regard to these corpuscules and the re-medies required for their eradication. The distinguished savant, Mr. Pasteur, has come to the conclusion that it is an organic affection of the insect, to destroy which, either a specific remedy must be found, or else all the conditions favorable to the production of the corpuscules must be avoided, either by obtaining eggs from countries exempt from the malady, or by allowing none but healthy insects to propagate. Mr. Pasteur is of Brown B the opinion that search must be made Carroll J for the corpuscules in the chrysalis, and Calton A he develops a very ingenious method for facilitating the discovery.

It has been demonstrated also that the grubs, the chrysalides and the moths proceeding frem the Japanese race, or that of the South American States, have been, to the present moment, free from all trace of corpuscules and all symptoms of the disease.

This mysterious malady causes, in Cottam W Crablee W Europe, an annual loss of fifty per cent, Crume P M and oftentimes more, of all their worms Curran M before making their cocoons. Hence Cartis H the necessity for the French and Italian Davidson R C breeders of exporting from Japan large Davis B F Davis J U quantities of sillkworms' eggs. Japan Davis H is now the only region in the world capable of supplying them. But the Denton A W Derby J T Doney W J time will speedily come when no fresh Every competing road that Congress few minutes, he returned, after being warn- country. This malady, which now Dooran J C eggs can be had, even from that remote Dorman R G

part of our nature, in all its spheres, from part of our mature, in an its spheres, from the cradle to the grave. A report of this lecture was mislaid at the time. Elder N. is an unassuming laborer for good, and we would like to hear of every Ward giving him a "call" for this lecture upon educa-

MAN SHOT .-- Last night as a couple o MAN SHOT.-Last night as a couple of soldiers were returning from the city to Camp Douglas, when between the city and Butchertown they saw a man on horseback -a Mexican who is engaged in the butcher-ing business-halted by the side of the road, who told them there was a man killed. They examined the body and finding it Liquor Store.

quarrel previously.

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Died:

At Nephi, January 5th, 1869, of lung fever, James Bird, aged 53 years and 20 days. He was formerly of Norwich conference, England. *Mill. Star*, please copy.



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B. F.KNOWLTON

and Central Pacific Railway being able to pay for its construction.

He denounces in no measured terms of land asked for to aid in their construction. New Jack Creation

If his figures be correct, and they beer every mark of correctness, Congress has granted, or is asked to grant, to private corporations more than onefourth of the total area of the United States, including Alaska and its icebergs! These statements are startling and they show the madness of avarice and speculation which has seized these corporations in all sections of the country! Should Congress legislate upon these bills, and grant all the lands asked for to carry out these schemes. serious evils must inevitably follow. The best lands in the United States would be monopolized by corporations. and the foundation be Isid for a future of members of the National Legislature at the present time. Land is so abundant and cheap that it may seem valueless to them, especially between the Missouri river and the Sierra Nevada mountains; but in the settlement of in making land valuable. There is for as a douation to assist railroads that is not as susceptible of improvement as many parts of the Territory of Utah where there are now flourishing settlements, and the placing of large tracts of land in the hands of companies is a bearrier to settlement, and if uninterruptedly continued, will be a plague to future generations.

The correspondent referred to says, we could better afford to declare war with the whole of Europe than to undertake to build and endow the roads for which grants of land are asked. As weight of leaf, not sufficiently regard-far as money is concerned, if war could ing the health and quality of the food, be waged without loss of life, we could

A FRANK ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

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THE Montana Postadmits that it can not starito M TENTH WARD LECTURES .- Elder R. L understand the unusually liberal and fraternal spirit evinced in our proposal for a large National Hotel to be erected in this city, in which the capitalists East and West are invited to take abares understand the unusually liberal and Barttett oyer J I own M Brain M E an obstacle to every function of the bodily organs. This is the cause of the 'cutting' of modern silk fabrics, and East and West are invited to take shares. East and West are invited to take shares. It is a candid admission, and we hasten to record it for the benefit of the Prot. It is indicative of progress; for a proon can not make much advancement in knowledge until he becomes convinced of his delicitencies and issatisfied that he can be taught. We have been aware for a long time that the Montana Postcould not understand the people of this Terri-tory; all that was needed to convince of of this was to peruse its anticles in which allusion was made to us of our more-mearls. We congratuize the Prot. He discovery it has miscle but more so the discovery it has miscle but more as pecially on the frankness with which it publishes the avowal. We shall expect ge Miss Pathips C Pollock J R men's and Boys' Boots. my the sit will share the state of the sector Women's, Misses' and, Fancy Groceries, Davis M L Rich L Ridd W 2 Children's Shoes. Early E ABTERSTER, A MERSING, Eyring B Hardware. ANT PROPERTY EFC. Farmsworth J D a Mean Foundation and Statistics Queensware. Galloway A Selected with care, at a favorable time in Glibert R Stationery, de., de., is to har athe Bastern Markets. wart H F Hansen H A Way, PAUL m Mrs Iverson K ELDREDGE Kimbal M 3 TERMS, LOW FOR CASH. Wilson M Winegar L 8 Leviend NA AND Persons inquiring for the above letter are requested to state when advertised. W. JENNINGS & CO. CLAWSON. A. W. STREET. d42 s98 w49 tf

ed by the girl that she could put up with no seems destined to destroy silk husbandcalling her names, and very indecent ones,

too. The enraged girl drew a pistol, and many of the projects as unmitigated, shot the scoundrel through the breast near swindles, and gives a list of bills for the heart. He rushed from the house, got the Pacific Railroad, our beautiful capi-Railroads now before Congress that is into his sleigh and was driven off; he had tal will be within three or four days' startling in its length and the amount only gone a few rods, however, when he travel of New York, and nearer to died. Hundreds of people expressed themselves that it "served him right." She was known, it is said, by many of the best wo-

men of that town-who have visited her since her imprisonment-as a faithful, innocent girl before her fall.

It would be a blessing to humanity if every such heartless seducer were served similarly.

Correspondence. NERICUL/PURE THE SILK WORN MAL BY LOUIS A. BERTBAND.

VII.

It is a well known fact that in France. Italy and most of Southern Europe there has been a certain disease among landed aristocracy. The danger of such science of the whole world to provide a proceedings may not strike the minds remedy. As that malady will certainly have an important bearing on the destiny of slik husbandry in Utah, a short digression on that subject will be, I think, acceptable to the numerous readers of the NEWS.

The real cause of that disease is still perfect mystery to European breeders, as well as for scientific men, in general. these valleys we have shown what a Mr. Cronise, the author of The Natural Walth of California (1868, San Fran-thrifty, industrious population can do Walth of California (1868, San Fran-cisco), says in that work: "As yet there are no diseases in the cocooneries of scarcely a spot in the public do- California. The only pest is ants, main or in any of the lands asked which attack and destroy the worms, but they are readily avoided, by keeping the legs of the stands in water. But in order not to be led into French errors, which have bred disease, it may be well to mention the cause of its introduction into France. "Firstly: A system has been pursued

there for some years, under the guide of science, of forcing the trees to give all their vital powers to the production of greater leafage. This is done by just such artificial substitution for the natural law ofgrowth as is applied to grape culture. Pruning knives and close stripping of the leaves have done the mischief; so, likewise, depending solely on varieties which make greater

nor the strength of sitk it makes. McBride J H "Secondly: selecting eggs from the better afford such a war. branch of the Church, over which he had been appointed to preside. Sunday schools were also organized at Levan and Chicken biggest cocoons only, year after year. The law is the same for all living organ-Adams H Allen M E Amy L The silkworms of France have lost their vigor-they can no longer stand a thunder storm-they cannot

Eaton more of his abuse, and again commenced ry in the whole Eastern continent, has Eastwood S not appeared in the Western. California Eastwood C S Edwards W is yet unable, and will remain so for Eilis H H years, to supply the European markets with eggs. By the early completion of Ellis W N Evaos H F Evans W : Fitzgerld E Lyons, the silk mart of the world, than San Francisco.

The above plain facts ought to be con-Flack W sidered as an admonition to the farmers Fox W D Foote E S of Utah to promptly avail themselves of their providential advantages for seri-Fogg C E Fuller RS T culture. By devoting a liberal share of Falmer H J their resources to the production of silk. they will greatly contribute to save that Gallagin J B 2 Gart J M most important industry from ruin. Garvage A Galloway while at the same they will advance the prosperity of their own country and George W 2 Gearbart C Gemmell D confer incalculable blessings upon their children. Our climate is among the very best in the world for silk husband. Grambing G ry. Then I urge you all to plant mul-Harper J L. Hawthorn J. will soon be wanted. Hall P J Harian Dr J A Hall T

POLICE .- Here is a batch for a cold, frosty morning.

Henry Roddy, a transient, was brought up on a charge of grossly insulting a couple of ladies after a style not unfashionable in many localities where "civilization" prevails. The charge having been sustained, he paid a fine of \$100.

Peter Gunderson, Ole Hanson and Bertelson, having indulged in a "free fight Harley D upon economic principles, were brought before Alderman Clinton, Thursday after-noon, when Gunderson was fined \$10, Han-son \$5, and Bertelson \$15, as a gentle re-Ives D minder that pugilism is not viewed with a favorable eye by our municipal authori-Jeakins J.

W. P. Fisher, for being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$10 yesterday morn-

Johnson H Johnson R Samuel Stewart, who paid \$10 a couple of days before for being drunk, had a similar fine assessed yesterday morning for the same offence

A. J. Bevins, for being drunk and disturbing the peace, was fined \$10.

Webb Clifton was found in a state of inebriation last night, and this morning paid 10 for the offence.

George W. Hess, for being drunk and Laube R disturbing the peace, paid \$10 Rodham Williams was fined in \$10 for the same offence. Leavitt F W T. C. Brown was also a "drunk" and paid

10 for being so. NEPHI.-By letter from Elder Samuel Pitchforth, dated Nephi, 27th inst., we learn Libby F O that things are moving along prosperously Lindsay De Witt

at that place. The Co-operative Store was Lisch C doing a good business and had proved a Lund N L Elder Pitchforth had just retured from a rip to Levan where he had organized a

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