DESERET EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

located, about 10,000 men will be nineteen years in succession, as we have wanted.

AMERICAN SYSTEM OF OUR FARMING.

THE attention of writers on agriculture in the East is being directed to the American system of farming as compared with that of older countries. The eastern country, judging by the statistics presented at Washington, gives a much smaller yield of grain to the acre than countries in Europe where the land has been cultivated from time immemorial. One writer pertinently asks the question, "Can it be that we, as a people, do not know how to cultivate the earth; we, who have excelled the world in so many other departments?" And then prothe hands of some enterprising foreigner. while we buy a newer one to ruin in the same way? And then have the mortification of seeing the old farm, in other hands, turn out more to the acre than our new one will."

It is stated that the young farmers in the hast are leaving their homes for socalled better farms out West. Of this there is no question. There has been a steady stream of immigration from the East to the West for many years. The West has offered inducements to the young men of the East which their own cent in the compensation and salary of section did not present. But it is assert- the civil employees was agreed to by 18 ed that there is a heavier immigration than there is any need for, if the land in the East were properly cultivated. These writers maintain that the oldest lands of England and France, are yielding larger crops to-day, than the best crops in the Western States. This, they say, is entirely attributed to the superior management of the land by the farmers of those countries. They replace on the farm, in the form of manure, all they take from it in crops and flesh; a practice which American farmers, as a general rule, do not systematically follow. Another writer advocates less ingenuity and more thrift. Reapers and machines of various kinds, with their steel cranks and cutter bars, have no effect on the soil. They do not make the stand good, nor persuade the wheat heads to fill out. He would rather see a line of sturdy reapers swinging the cradle on wheat fields that will yield thirty bushels to the acre, than to watch a machino doing its swift, clean work, in slender, scattered, half-filled grain, that will not average over ten bushels to the acre. This writer remarks that "there is ground for general alarm when we see all over the country from the Hudson to the Des Moines, from the head waters of the Chattahoochee to Itaska Lake, a steady annual decline in the yield of our wheat fields. The average for the past year has not been over twelve bushels. In the great, fertile, and boastful State of Ohio, they have raised less than four bushels to the acre; and on the virgin soil of the Northwest, on sod just rotted, in a tilth as full as nature over makes it of the prime constituents of fertility, they have produced less than half the average that England gets from fields that have been tilled ever since the days

tels our farmers to contine their la to moderately-sized farms. These farms should be brought to the highest degre of cultivation. If properly managed, there is nothing to prevent an acre of land in this country yielding as much as two acres in those sections where the cultivation of the land is conducted in a NOTICE. MESSES, Joseph A. Young, Brigham Young, Junz, and John W. Young, ieft this city on the Sth inst, for the bead of Eche Content Brigham Young. left this city on the Sth inst., for the head of Echo Cañon, to let contracts for grading on the Union Pacific Railroad, and will begin the lettings on Thursday, the 11th Inst. Parties wishing contracts on that road can now start their men, provisions, tools, &c., as fast as they can get ready. As soon as the line is all heard of some of our farmers doing, and

that, too, without proper manuring, must impoverish the land.

to the Deservet Evening Neurs.) Telearaph.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE. THE CURRENCY BILL.

The Currency Bill question which was on the amendment of Morrill, and reads as follows: Upon the issue of any measure of the national circulation as provided in this section, the Secretary already has been canvassed here. the Treasury is hereby authorized and required to permanently withdraw an equal amount of United States'notes. we leave our eastern farm, to fall into order, he will move to add the follow-"And the United States' notes so retired shall not be obtained by bonds, but shall be taken from the funds in the treasury collected in the ordinary way. .

ADDRESS TO THE SENATE.

Call addressed the Senate in favor of the proposition of the committee to make twenty millions increase. The debate was continued by Morrill, Conkling and Fessenderi.

HOUSE.

SALARIES BAISED.

The resolution for an increase of 20 per

Washington, 16. - A delegation of distillers from Kentucky, Ohio, Ill. and Indiana are here, urging the way and means committee to reduce the tak on whishey to fifty cents a gallon They state that by the reduction of the tax to this figure the government with ve from those States alone, mor receive from those

NO CABINET CHANGES UNTIL THE 4TH.

Washington, 16.—Prominent Demo-crats assert that the President will not make any cabinet changes until the fth of July.

DEMOCRATS PREPARING.

The convention has declared its principles. If Pendleton is nominated. ciples. If Pendleton is nominated, appointments will be given exclusively to Democrats; but if Chase, then many must be tendered to Republicans, who thereby could be induced to support him; also many who profess to believe that Johnson will be nominated, claim that he will go into the convention with nearly all the southern votes, and that many at the north, who do not either like Pendleton or Chase, could be in-duced to support him. Certain it is that such a movement is on foot, and already has been canvassed here.

WOOLLEY DISCHARGED.

The witness Woolley has been final-ly discharged from further attendance before the impeachment investigation committee and left the city this evening.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

New York, 16.-John S. Loomin's planing mill, in Brooklyn, and several adjoining buildings were burned last night; loss, \$60,000

CHASE ACCEPTS.

mond says, he is authorized to state that Chase will accept the Democratic nomination on the platform of embodying universal suffrage. The Chief Justice is now in Richmond; he receives numer-ous letters daily from the Republicans of the north, offering to co-operate with the Democratic party, in case he is the nom-inee, and the platform is of the kind set this set other. In fact, leave space between meusly carried, that a committee of



You're a very fine man, and a very big swell; You've a very good heart, and a very long nos But now to the point?- do you mean toproper

They turn up their eyes, and they turn out their Utah should not raise as good a grape as

But what is all that if they do not propose?

You say that you lave me, but love allalone. To unmarried girls is a thing quite unknown; You sigh and look down, and present me a rose. But that is all stuff -do you mean to propose?

I am not so hard-hearted as I may appear; Why stop and look sheepisht-there's nothing to fear.

You men are such geese!-but the dear onl

The trouble you give us before you propose! 'Tis almost two seasons since I have been out

You stoper and -and you whirt me about; But this is not business, the horrid time goes, Another will have me if you do not propose!

You take all the airs of a man I've preferred; You keep off the rest, and don't say a word, This is not fair play-a fellow who shows Such uncommon devotion should speak

propose! 1 1 18 . isfair bus yab ango at want to be married-do you understand?

You'd give me a world !- only give me your

One can't go on always with cons and with pros Never come here again-or be frank and pro-pose! -From the London Owl,

Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 15, 1868.

Editor Descret News:-Dear Sir,-I take the liberty of furnishing you with an extract on the best mode of trans-porting the eggs of fish, from the pen of M. Caste, Member of the French Insti-tute, and Professor, of the College of France.

After discussing other modes of transport, he says very fine wet sand employed alone is far preferable. It should meeting; and on motion of Bishop C. W. West, W. Thompson was appointed be thus used: Take a circular or oblong box, made of very thin white wood, Clerk. such for example, as are used for pack-ing dried fruits. Then, on the bottom of this box spread a bed of wet sand, on this sand spread as many eggs as can



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of Agricola." The experience of ages has demonstrated that no land, however rich it may be, can be steadily cultivated year it is not law. after year, without manuring, and continue to yield good crops. Cultivated lands from which tons of material are carried away year by year can not be self-sustaining. Unless man, by a system of manuring, supplies that which is taken up by the sap of the plant from the ground, the land must become barren. Rural economy should be applied

majority. RESOLUTION FROM SHANKS.

Shanks offered the following resolution: Resolved that in the judgment of the House it will inflict a serious loss on the national resources to delay the revision of the taxes on distilled spirits and tobacco until the same can be accomplished by a general revision of the entire internal revenue system, and the committee of ways and means is hereby instructed to report, without delay, separate bills for the revision of taxes on the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits and tobacco.

Schenck expressed a hope that the re-

The Speaker stated that the debate was not in order. Schenck declared that the committee could not make a revision until they got cams, rods and journals, conical rollers, through with the ordinary bill. The previous question was seconded and carried 64 to 56.

LOCAN'S MOTION DEFEATED.

Logan moved to a suspension of the rules to enable him to offer a preamble and London. A force will be stationed and resolutions providing for the appointment of a committee of five to enquire into the propriety and expediency | the field if necessary. of removing the seat of the general government to a point near the geographical centre of the Republic. The louse refused, yeas 43, nays 67.

IMPBISONED FENIANS MUST BE LIBER ATED.

Robinson, by unanimous consent offered a resolution requesting the President to take measures to secure the release from imprisonment of Wavveu and Castello, sentenced in Great Britain for words and acts spoken and done in the United States, and to take measures to secure their return to the flag, with such ceremonies as may be appropriate to the occasion; the resolution was adopted.

GENERAL.

CALIFORNIAN.

San Francisco, 15 .- The fact has just transpired that the act of the last legisof State as legally received, and hence

brings four hundred Chinese; she arrived yesterday.

OVERLAND CONTRACT. Washington, 15 .- The award of the contract for carrying the overland mails to California was to Carlton Spaides, of Chicago, the rate being one thousand dollars per day, length of line 1095 miles.

to replacing all that is sent away, as as well as to keeping all that is possible on the farm. In order to give a correct idea of the amount of material carried away from an acre of land, a writer in the Boston Watchman and Reflector,

FOREIGN. THE BRITISH PRESS ON THE NEW

AMERICAN MINISTER. London, 15 .- The Daily News says the long experience and training and high character of Reverdy Johnson guarantee that he will represent the United States as a whole, and not sec-tionally." The Times says, "No envoy could be sent here who would be hailed with more confidence as the spokesman of a great nation, and the unanimous ratification of his nomination is an unexampled testimonial of his intellect. He is admirably trained to discuss the pending or probable issues between the two nations with precision, impartiali-

ty, dignity of character, breadth of learning, and charm of manner.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS.

Toronto .- The volunteers and regulars are actively preparing for an emer-gency consequent upon the Fenian ru-mors. A brigade will be stationed in each of the cities, Toronto, Hamilton at Collingwood and other exposed points and reserves will be organized to take

NORTH GERMAN NAVY TO BE IM-PROVED.

Berlin, 15 .- The North German Parliament has passed a bill authorizing the

government to raise a loan, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the enlargement and improvement of the federal navy.

FOREIGN RESIDENTS IN EGYPT TO BE PROTECTED.

London.-In the Commons this evening the secretary of foreign affairs, Lord Stanley, said that the Egyptian government entertained a plan for the establishment of courts of law to protect the rights of residents of Egypt of foreign birth, and that the Viceroy desired to carry the measures into effect.

ASSAULT ON HUMAITA.

Lisbon, 15.-The mail steamer from Rio Janeiro brings the following intelligence:-After a heavy bombardment of Humaita the allies made a combined atlature, alienating the Yosomite Grant, tack on the rear of that position in order which was passed over Gov. Haight's to gain possession of the forts of Granaveto, was not certified to the Secretary baseo and cut off the communication of the Paraguayans. The assault was repulsed after a desperate engagement, The ship Gowper from Hong Kong and the allies were compelled to relin-rings four hundred Chinese; she arriv- quish the attack. The siege of Humaita still continued, and the fortress is closely invested by land and water.

> SALNAVE WILL NOT YIELD. The Herald's Port Au Prince corres-

condent says that Salnave, in a recent interview with the United States' French and English Ministers, declared his determination not to yield to his an tagonists, and to hold his position at Port

them that the second layer of sand will five from each county be appointed to fill; to prevent the possibility of their act as a joint committee in relation to tirely, so that the lid will press upon lic interest requires them. the sand and prevent the movement of the contents of the box. A suitable box not be more than four inches deep, by eight or ten inches long. for if the dimensions exceed this, the weight of eggs, fecundated artificially, were put

by Messrs. Berthat & Detzen, at the end of December, 1851, in a fir box filled with wet sand. The box was then for nearly two months kept in a cold room, but in which the temperature was never so low as freezing point. After the

lapse of that time, the eggs were sent to me from Mulhouse. Before taking neglected this precaution they would treated.

The box being then opened, I found them a little withered or wrinkled; but placed in the hatching apparatus, they soon retook their spherical form and a large number of them gave birth to young.

I have given you this brief extract to the point. Should any of your readers wish to investigate the whole subject of fish culture, the most from which I have. extracted, can be found in our Territorial Library.

Respectfully, DAZ SMINGZAH. FINDLAY

JEDN LEICOLETRE

ST. THOMAS, Plute Co. Arizona, May 14, 1868.

Editor Deseret News .- On noticing in one of your recent issues the question "Whether grapes could be successfully grown on the benches around your city or not?" I thought that a few hints on the subject by one who has traveled through the grape regions of Europe, and has made grape culture his special ity in this country, might interest and benefit some of your numerous readers. The subject being one of great range and complexity, nothing complete can be attempted to be written about it, until one or two more seasons give the numerous experiments now in progress a chance to develop the respective merits of the various varieties, modes of trainage and manipulation of product in this country. Grape culture has always en-gaged the best intellect of the nations among which the "noble vine" has flourished; and this being the case also in our day, there is no doubt but that some one of the many men of ability who labor at present in Southern Utah in making numerous experiments, will, in due time, produce a complete work on this important industry. Noit of As to the question in the News, the

practical way of proving the admissibil-ity of the lands mentioned for successful grape culture, is one that may in my

pressing against one another. Then general stock drives, to order, make spread a second bed of wet sand, and on proper arrangements and conduct the this, in like manner, a second bed of same, whenever said joint committee gggs, and so on, till the box is filled en- may at any time consider that the pub

of the vineyard from the west side of

the Rocky Mountains. The American varieties of grape should be discarded as soon as the European can be had; or, at any rate, none but those above men-tioped be retained. Of the European

kinds there have none as yet done better

with us here than the Fiher Zagos (Hun-

garian Raisin and the Black Hamburgh.

They are hardy, vigorous and excellent, and the first would probably endure your winters without protection, as also very likely some of the Chasselas, which, however, have not been long

enough in bearing to determine their

Yours respectfully, DANIEL BONELLI.

MEETING

RELATIVE TO STOCK DRIVES IN WEBER

AND DAVIS COUNTIES.

On Monday, the 8th inst., Bishop C. Layton, Bishop Wm. R. Smith, P. G. Sessions and T. S. Smith, committee

representing Davis county, and Bishop

On motion of T. S. Smith, Bishop Layton was chosen Chairman of the

The subject of general stock drives

was then considered, with the advanta-

ges and disadvantages thereof.

merits.

On motion of P. G. Sessions, Bishop the contents of the box. A suitable box to carry eggs in this manner, should J. Hess and T. S. Smith, were appointed committee for Davis county; and on motion of Bishop C. W. West, Bros. L. J. Herrick, John Thompson, W. W. the sand will be too great for the eggs Raymond, A. McFarland and R. Mc-to bear" * * Salmon and trout Quarrie, were appointed for Weber Quarrie, were appointed for Weber county.

On motion of L. J. Herrick, it was agreed that the propriety of building a public corral on the range, for general drives, be left for said joint committee to decide.

On motion of Bishop West, it was also agreed that the said joint committee act in relation to the castration of colts them out I dipped the box in water, so that the sand it contained might be gradually moistened throughout; for had On motion of Bishop West, it was have perished as did others not thus, ordered that the minutes of this meeting

be sent to the Editor of the DESERET NEWS for publication.

CHRISTOPHER LAYTON, Chairman. WALTER THOMPSON, Clerk.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES BY STAGE.

From the East.-David Anderson, N. G. Hart, John Wilson, John P. Keiser, J. M. Lewis, Oliver Durant. From the West.-A. L. Smith, wife and four children, A. L. Becker. To the East.-A. L. Becker. To the West.-Miss M. Monteith. To the North.-James T. McCabe, Bishop Nichola



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