HE EVENING NEWS.

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Mr. C. RELIEVED.

WE heard recently that Mr. Cragin had prepared an elaborate speech upon the subject of the Cullom Bill, which he was very anxious to deliver at an early date before the Senate. It was alleged, in fact, he had become so charged that, unless he had an opportunity of delivering himself, he was in dauger of exploding. To prevent so dire a calamity, the Senate, we suppose, made the the 18th instant, to give Mr. Cragin the desired opportunity to speak. We learn this much from our telegraphic dispatches; but for some reason-probably because the matter was thought to be of so little moment-we did not learn by the dispatches whether he did speak or not. But we now find by reference to our exchange, the Washington Globe, that the much coveted opportunity was afforded him, and it will doubtless be gratifying to his friends to Marn that he feels much relieved. The New York Herald, calls the occasion "a special benefit tendered" to Mr. Cragin. But, we understand, the house was a very thin one, the smell was so strong honorable members could not endure it. The Vice President, notwithstanding his profound reverence for the speaker and his great interest in the subject, vacated the chair, which was occupied by Mr. Patterson. The speech was principally composed of quotations from the books of John Hyde, Mrs. Waite and John H. Brindle and the statements of John Cradlebaugh, John Titus, John Forney and others less famous, interspersed with extracts, many of them garbled, from discourses delivered here. If the thing were worth reviewing, its false charges and inconsistencies could easily be shown up; but the game is not worth the ammunition. There are certain noisome creatures that should be avoided; and we have made it a rule to leave them severely alone.

There is one point, however, in connection with this subject that should not be overlooked. Messrs. Cullom, Cragin & Co. have thus far been the

to instruct them in English, French, German, Spanish, Greek and Latin. He praised their language and government. In China, he said, the children of the lower classes often attain to the highest offices, learning and zeal being the only avenue to promotion; there the schools are free and education universal. You never find a Chinaman who is unable to read and write his name; can we say, he asked, as much of many who are loudest in their denunciation of the Chinese as barbarians?

On the question of their inferiority, he said.

"The cry that the Chinese are an inferior race is not a new one to raise against a people. It is as old as the history of man. The Assyrians, Greeks, Romans, Persians, Egyptians, Normans, Scandinaviane, Rus-sians and Spaniards have all maintained this doctrine of the inferiority of those held in subjection. The Britons were held by their conquerers for centuries to be an in-Bill the order for the evening session of ferior race; to-day they are among the foremost of races.'

> He asserted that it was a flimsy pretext to charge the Chinese with driving piers of the Dry Dock Company in Howhite mechanics out of employment, for there were no Chinese working at the trades, the artisans of which were unemployed. The Chinese are chiefly employed, he said, at work which white men would not do for the wages manufacturers can afford to pay. Were they to be driven out of these employments the number of the unemployed whites would have been greatly increased, because it is the cheap labor of these people that sustains the little manufacturing industry that struggles for

existence in the State of California. To reject their laber would be as reasonable, he argued, as to reject steam because not generated with pure water.

"There were steam engines in the United States and in England equal to the power of one hundred millions of men, but that immense increase in the working force had not injured the laborers in these countries, nor would any force of Chinese labor, pro-perly managed."

We have only given a few of the prominent ideas advanced by this lecturer upon this subject. His remarks were listened to with the greatest impatience by the majority of his audience. An ordinary man would have been overwhelmed by the violence of the opposition manifested by those present; but he would not be choked off. Hisses, groans, cheers and cries of various kinds and other interruptions were frequent. but, as soon as the uproar ceased, he would resume his remarks, though often with but little success as far as making gressmen in all the States; extending himself heard. Benches were broken all the civil rights to Chinese and prodown, and, the Alta California says, nothing was left undone by the rowdies secure their rights. The Tribune's speshort of throwing missiles, to break up cial says that the committee had a full the meeting and have it as disorderly as meeting last evening and the principal possible. The papers which do not discussion was upon the last named agree with Mr. Bennett on the subject under discussion, agree in calling his left essentially unchanged. The Times' lecture an able and dignified argument, special, on the contrary, says it is aland condemn the conduct of those who interrupted him. This topic is an exciting one at present in California, and it is likely to Senate to-day. It is dated last October; and the chief features were made public become still more important; for there is an immense amount of feeling on the Union Pacific was required to expend subject.



WASHINGTON.

Consents to removal of arms -- Nominations.

Secretary Fish assents to the removal of the British arms and munitions from Fort Abercombie to the Red River country.

Gilman Marston has been nominated Governor of Idaho; Charles C. Crowe. of Alabama, Secretary for Utab; James B. McKean, of New York, Chief Justice of Utah.

NEW YORK.

Removal of Cunard buildings-Arrival of Emigrants-Mysterious [Disappearance-Fenian order to move and organ-

NEW YORK, 25.-The Cunard steamship company have purchased the boken. The buildings of the Cunard Company will be removed and the vessels will sail from the new dock after the first of July.

Sixteen hundred and forty-six emigrants arrived at Castle Gardens yesterday.

The mysterious disappearance of J.C. Freyer, agent of the Patti Opera troupe. gives some uneasiness. On the 14th instant he left Toronto for Hamilton to arrange for the appearance of the troupe there, since which time nothing has been heard from him. He retained his room in Toronto, intending to return there in a day or two.

ILLINOIS.

More excursionists-Struck by lightning -The 15th Amendment again-Reports on the U. P. and C. P. R. R.

CHICAGO. -Colonel Bushnell, of New Haven, one of the directors of the P. R. R., left this morning with a party of twenty-five ladies and gentlemen from Boston and New Haven, for a trip to California.

CAIRO .- During a storm to-day the lightning struck a group of seven rail. road laborers and killed the foreman and injured five men, one thought to be fatally; one escaped uninjured.

The Tribune's despatch gives the following synopsis of the Senate bill to enforce the 15th Amendment, which has gone before the conference committee, consisting of Senators Stewart, Stockton, Edwards, Bingham, Davis and Kerr. Besides the sections giving force to the 15th Amendment, there are sections to punish persons for holding office in violation of the 14th amendment; to punish illegal voting for Conviding how persons deprived of office by a refusal to receive legal votes may

MY LOVERS.

In the early golden morning, Waking at the break of day, Waking at the break of day, While my little, youngest darling Close beside me nestling lay, Fearing to disturb his aleeping— Fearing harpy dreams to break— Lay I there and softly watched him, Ere from alumber he should wake.

One small hand his cheek supported. One was thrown across my breast; Soft and gentle was his breathing, As a zephyr sunk to rest. On the cheek, fair, silken lashes, On the lid, a smile of light— Azure veins I fondly noted,

Noble brow, and tresses bright.

As I looked he sudden opened Eyes that instant sought my own-Eyes that filled with tender love-light, While he spoke in cooing tone. "Father made a good select, When," said he, "he s'lected you; For," he added with deep fervor,

"You are good and pretty too."

Little heart so fond and faithful ! Other lovers, where are they, Who would think it naught, that beauty Time is stealing fast away?-Naught the eyes despoiled of brightness? Naught the cheek less round and fair?

Naught the footstep robbed of lightness? Naught Time's powder on the hair?

Oh, my little precious darling! Oh, my little lover true! Always finding in his mother

What is best and fairest too! Caught I him with smiles and kisses, Clasped I him with springing tears, Thanking God for such affection To enrich my future years.

Answer me, true-hearted mothers! (Many such, thank God! there be): In your fairest, rosiest girlbood

Fonder lovers did you see?-Gave they deeper admiration-Choicer, tenderer, or more sweet-

Than you now have from your children Than your sons lay at your feet?

Four such lovers God hath given me, And I owe him fourfold praise! Tranquilly, thus love-environed, On the future I can gaze-On the future, when life's taper Shall be flickering dim and low,

When the autumn tints have faded Into winter's cold and snow.

Ah, my sisters! ah, my sisters! Little know ye what ye do; Who refuse the joy and beauty Of a love so pure and true!

To whose strange, perverted vision Childless wifehood seemeth good-Who despise that crown of sweetness-

Noble crown of Motherhood! SARAH EDWARDS HENSHAW. Lippincott's Magazine,

ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST!

ESTERDAY, on the State road, south, about \$210.00 in U.S. currency in two rolls, one containing about \$125.00, and the other, about \$55.00. Amounts not precisely known, as there were other rolls of bills o similar amounts.

Any person leaving the same with MR. WM. CLAYTON, at Z. C. M. I., or at the American Fork Co-operative Store, will be satisfactorily rewarded. W. PAXMAN. d156:2



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All persons having claims against said estate will please govern themselves accordingly.

ROSEL HYDE, THOMAS CARLOS, Executors

Kaysville City, Davis County May 17, 1870. 156-4

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most successful missionaries for the Latter-Day Saints' cause that we have ever known. Had they been secretly employed by the people of this Territory to give publicity to their views, and to give them a wide-spread fame, their work could not have been more efficiently performed. It has been admitted on all hands that the excitement which has been raised by the introduction of this Bill has done the people of this Territory more good than harm. By this they have been brought prominently before the nation. and people have become interested in

thought. As an evidence of this the demand for Hon. W. H. Hooper's speech, "A plea for religious liberty" is something unprecedented in congressional annals. A new edition of two thousand, just issued, with the addition of the Remonstrance and Resolutions, adopted at the Mass Meeting pamphlet - for it is sent for from all parts of the Union - must accomplish a great missionary work in removing prejudice, if nothing else. The Remonstrance and Resolutions are said to have a very powerful, effect apon thinking men; and many candidly admit the arguments to be unanswerable and the positions assumed impregnable. In Hon. W. H. Hooper's speech there is no abuse, no rehash of old, lying books and statements, no attempt to substitute blackguardism and wholesale, reckless misrepresentation for argument, but the subject is discussed fairly and temperately, and there is a truthful sincerity and weighty reason in it that carries conviction to honest minds.

the subject under discussion who, had THE Workingman's Journal, a paper it not been for its agitation, would published in San Francisco, urges the probably never have given; it a immediate organization of a workingmen's co-operative society, to compete with the big grading companies in that city. It suggests the raising of a fund of \$125,000 by the subscription, on the part of five thousand men, of \$25 each. Thinkers recognize the value of the co-operative principle; but the difficulty is to put it into practical operation. in this city, is nearly exhausted, and There must be union of feeling and conthe demand for it from thinking people, fidence on the part of those who enter both men and women, continues una- upon the practice of that principlebated. The wide circulation of this qualities which are exceedingly rare in these days.

> MISSIONARIES .- We were pleased yesterday to meet Elders Henry G. Boyle and Haden W. Church, just returned from missions to the East. Bro. Boyle has been laboring in Virginia and North Carolina, has traveled considerably and enjoyed himself much. Bro. Church's labors extended through Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia; he has suffered much from illhealth during his absence, but is at present looking remarkably well. He has been absent a little rising of two years. They brought in a company of seventy persons. One death occurred on the road; it was an infant three weeks old. Elder Theodore B. Lewis also returned with these brethren. They met, at Ogden, the excursion train containing the 14th Ward Sunday schoel, and considered the appearance of the chil-dren the most pleasing sight they had wit-nessed for months.

THE CHINESE QUESTION IN SAN FRANCISCO. ON the 14th instant Mr. Pixley deliv-cred a lecture at the Mechanic's Insti-tute, San Francisco, on the Chinese question. Last Saturday evening ano-ther lecturer, Mr. H. C. Bennett, de-livered, by request, an address to a crowded audience on the same subject. Mr. Pixley's lecture was in opposition to the importation and employment of Chinamen as laborers. Mr. Beinett's lecture was in favor of the employment of that race. He combatted the various arguments used against them. They were called heathen, incapable of un-derstanding or adopting American cue-toms, religion, language and laws; but last month there was to popula and the securing of forti-cide and infanticide—for their virtue and honesty. The last labor Eider Boyle per-formed in Franklin cousty, Ya., a new field of labor, was to bapting ten persons and or-

provision, which probably will be taken out, but the other provisions will be

in November. They found that the one million six hundred thousand to make the road complete and had surplus stock and material on hand to the value of one million eight hundred thousand. The California end was required, beyond Ogden, to expend \$982,-600, and had a surplus of one million in stock and materials.

VERMONT.

Excitement over the Fenian Raid-Formidable Appearances of a Muss.

RUTLAND .- The excitement over the projected raid on Canada is greater than at any time since the raid of 1866. The projected raid on Canada is greater than at any time since the raid of 1866. The Irishmen in the various portions of the State are active and proceeding in large numbers to St. Albans, where their numbers are being augmented by hun-dreds from the east and west, especially from the towns along the shore of Lake Champlain, in New York. A company of about fifty passed through here last night *en route* for St. Albans; they came from Washington, Warren and Rensai-lear Counties, New York, and more are expected to-day. A company goes from this town and several recruits from the towns between here and Burlington. Large numbers of men go up Lake Champlain, to be landed at St. Alban's Bay, where others will join them from a point along the Canadian frontier. a point along the Canadian frontier. The authorities are vigilant in endeavoring to preserve neutrality, but it is deemed that the movement has gained too much headway to prevent the cross-ing of the lines by Fenians and the commital of overt acts. Captain Conegran, of the Fenian General's staff, is here, hurrying the men to the front. He expresses himself confidant of the success of the movement.

MONTPELIER .- The Fenians are in such motion along the line from Boston to the frontier as to indicate that they mean business. Large numbers of men from Boston, Manchester, Concord and other points are awaiting transporta-tion to St. Albans.

Trustworthy reports from Fairfield state that several teams have taken a number of Irishmen and driven them towards the line.

A company of forty-five men arrived here from Burlington, last evening, formed under military orders and took up their march toward Fairfield. The up their march toward Fairneis. The Guriew, a small steamer on Lake Champlain, has been chartered to bring men from Fort Henry, and the railroad company have been asked for a special train to bring a hundred and fifty more men from Burlington. Beveral Fenian officers are in fown, directing operations, but are so reticent that their names cannot be obtained.

There are no government troops here and no milits: Deputy Marshal Smith

ATTENTION:

Third District of Poll Tax Payers.

A LL able bodied Male inhabitants, over Six-teen and under Sixty, are liable to the aloresaid tax. Read the Law:

left essentially unchanged. The Times' special, on the contrary, says it is al-most certain that an entirely new bill will be reported. The final reports of the Pacific Rall-road Commissioner was laid before the Senate to-day. It is dated last October; and the chief features were made public

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she'll negotiate for the same at an equivalent rate. Sec.5.—Any person notified, as provided in section four, desirous of making other pay than labor, may give the supervisor notice accord-ingly; and if he pay the amount of his tax for the current year before the day he has been required to perform the labor, he shall be justi-fied in non-appearance; but, otherwise, the supervisor may, as such, sue and collect the same as an action of debt, and no property shall be exempt from execution on judgment so recovered.

so recovered. All delinquent taxes to be paid immediately

to save cost. EDWIN RUSHTON. Supervisor of Streets,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Utah Central Railroad Company will be held at the Office of President B. Young, in this city, 3rd District ON WEDNESDAY, the First

Notice to Bridge Builders!

posais as may be offered. THEODORE MCKEAN,

Territorial Road Commi

Territorial Road Commissioner's Office, Salt Lake City, May 24, 1270. d156 5

PUBLIC SALE:

THE following property belonging to the es-tate of James Bevan, deceased, will be sold at Public Auction, on the Premises at Kays-ville, Davis county, on FRIDAY, June 5, 1970, at the hour of 10, a.m. One Farm and improvements, 7 Horses, 8 Cows, 10 head of young Stock, 1 Wagon, 1 Enddle and Harmens, a quan-tity of Wheat, Farming Utemails and other articles. ROSEL HYDE,

ROSEL HYPE, THOMAS CARLOS



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NOTICE.

Day of June, A.D. 1870, at two o'clock p.m.,

For the election of officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before them. JOHN W. YOUNG,

NOTICE.

Salt Lake City, May, 12, 1870.

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SALT LAKE HERALD

The undersigned will, in a few days, com-mence the publication of the SALT LAKE HERALD, a new Morning Journal. The HERALD will be strictly a newspaper. It will contain the latest Local, General and Foreign News by Telegraph and Mail, and will aim to present to its readers, at the earli-est possible moment, the most interesting items of news gathered from all parts of the clobe

It will be independent in tone, and its editor-als will treat current topics of interest in a straig tforward, plain-spoken and liberal man-

straigt forward, plain sponta the interests of Is will endesyour to advance the interests of the Territory, defend the rights of the people of Utah, with whom the Publishers are socially and religionsly identified, sustain just prinel-ples, and labor for the general good. Interesting Home and Foreign Correspond-ence will be found in its columns. The desideratum of newspaper advertisers is a paper that is generally r all by the people. The proprietors of the SALT LAKE HERALD will seen to secure this by laboring energetic-ally to make a paper that will be sought after and widely real. and widely read. The Editorial department will be under the charge of EDWARD L SLOAN. A WEEKLY HERALD will be issued as

on as the necessary material for it arrives.

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