GEORGE Q. CANNON. EDITOR AND PUBLISHES.

Thursday, . . . December 21, 1871.

In another place will be found Senator Cragin's bill against Bible marriage in particular and the religion of Jesus Christ in general. It is much like the erratic, perhaps erotic, Senator's former efforts in the same line, though somewhat modified, still the venom of the serpent is there and is unmistakable. The bill is a curiosity of literature and of legislation, and that is partly the reason why we publish it.

To the first section there is no par-Mcular objection.

enemy of the people, who may or may not respect or understand the genius and sentiment of the people and the usages of the community; irresponsible power this section places in his hands to fill up juries with just such persons as he may please. This is a tremendous power, and ought not to be wielded by any man.

The third section is objectionable, because it concentrates executive power in the hands of an officer, a stranger to the people, and in whose appointment they have no choice.

The fourth section would not be par-Mediarly objectionable with a judge whem the people elected or respected. Section 5 concentrates dangerous the Governor, a stranger, in whose appointment the people have no choice, and interests.

If section 6 secures the "just rights of the parties," it will be well enough. Section 7 is too miserably picayunish for us to dwell upon.

Section 8. All depends upon who may be adjudged the proper parties, but it looks like a proposition to dip into other people's pockets. Section 9 cencentrates dangerous pat-

ronage powers in the hands of the Governor, a stranger, in whom the people have no choice, and at the expense of the people.

Section 11 forbids a man's marrying to fix their salaries as follows: his grandmother, and contains many At New York, the collector customs ether provisions, generally silly naval officer \$10,000; assistant collector emough, except one, which most federal \$6,000; deputy collectors, and deputy efficials will take good care is not axsented, and that is, the provision against adultary and fornication. Also the people have no choice.

Section 12 fulminates against marriages not secording to Cragin. Section 13 further crusades against Bible marriage, religious liberty, and the rights of conscience.

family discord, is ex post facto withal. and incites women to the meanness of repentance of past generosity, and to recal their religious gifts.

Section 15 further crusades against Bible marriage, and against even the presence of persons thereat, or teaching of the customs laws shall be paid into fe, and requires the judges to "keepapitchinin" to the Juries every court tarm against Bible marriage. What a fearful, fanatical fellow Cragin is spon the subject of Bible marriage, to be sure!

Section 16 restricts "Mormons" and nobody else.

Section 17 disqualifies persons practising, teaching, or being present at any Bible marriage from serving as jurors, requires prosecuting attorneys to "keepapitchinin" to Bible marriage and gives said attorneys the extraordinary power of unlimited! right of challeage. Section 18 fights the air.

ernor's unlimited patronage power, an efficial who is a stranger to the people, and in whom they have no choice. Section 20 repeals woman suffrage. Cragin must be afraid the women wont

vote for him. What woman would?

Section 21 is not objectionable. Section 23, nothing particular.

Section 23 favors prosecutions against Rible marriage. Section 24 restricts the jurisdiction of

probate courts. Section 25 transfers power from the legislature who represent the people and are elected by them, to the judictary, strangers and frequently enemies to the people, not elected by them, but imposed upon them against their

Section 26 concentrates prosecutive and executive power in the hands of strangers, in whom the people have no shoice, and confers upon imported Congress. judges, attorney, and marshal the extraordinary power of dipping into the Territorial treasury for "fees and compensation." This proposition simply authorizes official theft, and is designed to bankrupt the Territory.

Section 27 authorizes official confiseation of public buildings and the of-Scial running up of bills, to be paid him to leave office immediately. by the Territory. Another proposition held in \$20,000 ball to-day. to bankrupt the Territory.

Sections 28 and 29 authorize the confiscation of prisons.

a stranger, in whom the people have no of the English Government and was choice, the dangerous and irresponsible power of ruling and regulating jails and prisons just as he pleases, and in-

Section all repeals "all laws and parts of laws," etc.; increases the dangerous power of the governor, a stranger, in fulminates against the State of Descret.

foolish bill treats the inhabitants of Congress was under any obligation to respect, but were merely a community

CHICAGO, 20.—An Italian saleon keeper, who stabbed and killed two peaceable men in his place on Monday,

as Congress will ever conclude to make it was not natural. it a law. It would be an everlasting father of the President, was stricken shame and disgrace for forty millions with paralysis to-day, at one p.m., in of people to impose such a bundle of the Covington post office; he fell to the barbarous pains and penalties upon 150,- floor and lay there insensible. He is one of the best people in the nation. If able to sit up now and is convalescent. Congress should pass any such thing of abill and make it the law of the land, year. it would prove the deathknell of American liberty and this great nation would

than many people now imagine. But neither ('ragin's infa mous bill nor any other, though backed by twice forty million people, will ever destroy To the second section there is. It plases the calling of jurymen in the hands of a stranger to the community, not in any manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may or may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people; who may not be the friend or the manner elected by the people is the manner elected and honored when at New York, Implicating the normal elected and honored when at New York, Impli may or may not be the friend or the He will interpose when it pleases Him,

> [SPECIAL TO THE DESERRET NEWS.] By Telegraph.

## Afternoon Dispatches. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

CONCRESSIONAL. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 20.-The Senate passed an appropriation bill for the expenses of the mixed commission at Washington and for the Geneva conference. Davis offered a resolution instructing committee on investigation patronage power in the hands of the and retrenchment to inquire and report concerning the President's interest in public contracts, the appointment of his relatives to who may or may not be hostile to their office, and the appointment to office of those who have made him presents; also concerning the San Domingo treaty

> departments absenting themselves from Washington. Edmunds thought the resolution scandalous, but wanted it printed for use as a campaign document.

Morton wanted it passed. The resolution was laid over. Cragin reported a bill to pay the expenses of the prosecutions in Utah. Sumner's resolution, asking information about U. S. naval vessels sent to San Domingo, was taken up and passed

without opposition.
Fluton, from the committee on finance, reported a bill to reorganize the Section 10 confers dangerous patron- customs service, and to regulate the disage power upon the Covernor, a stran- position of fines, penalties and forfeitures. It proposes, in lieu of salaries to ger, in whom the people have no waiters and perquisites all kinds now paid to officers in the customs' service.

\$5,000 each. The offices of auditor and cash clerk are abolished. Superintendents of weighing and guager \$5000; confers dangerous patronage powers twelve assistant superintendents \$2,500 apon the Governor, a stranger, in whom each; appraiser \$10,000; assistant appraiser \$5000; examiners \$5000. The salaries of collectors at other points are fixed as follows: Boston and San Francisco \$10,000; Philadelphia and Baltimore \$8,000; St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati \$6,000. The salaries of other ffloors at the above named ports are egulated in proportion. The salaries Section 14 sets a premium upon of all customs officers at ports not above ennumerated are to be fixed by the secretary of the treasury at rates in accordance with the duties and responsibilities devolving on them respectively; but in no case to exceed that now received by them from all sources. The bill provides that all fines, penalties and forfeitures received for violations

the treasury. HOUSE. Gallejo, from New Mexico, was sworn in

Hear's labor commission bill. The House to-day, finished the debate on Hoar's bill for the appointment of a commission on the sulf et of labor, vages, &c., and after voting down an amendment directing an investigation to be made by the bureau of statistics and another providing for a joint committee of the two houses on the subject, and adopting an amendment requiring one of the commissioners to be practically identified with the laboring interest of the country, and limiting the term of the commission to one year; Section 18 fights the air.

Section 19 elears the way for the Govers to be selected solely in reference to their character and capacity, & ..., irrespective of politics or partizan consider. MRS. W. T. BOWER, ations, they passed the bill by a vote of 134 to 36. The bill, as passed, provides for the appointment by the President with the advice and consent of the Benate, of a commission of three persons connected with the industrial interests of the country, to be selected from civil life, with reference solely to their character and capacity, irrespective of political considerations, to hold office for the term of one year. They shall hold office a year, unless their labor is sooner accomplished. They shall investigate the subject of wages, hours of labor, the division of the joint profits of labor and capital between the laborers and capitalists and the local, educational, and sanitary condition of the laboring classes of the United States, and how the same is effected by existing laws regulating commerce, finance and currency. The commission are to receive a salary of \$5,000. Each is authorized to employ a clerk. The report is to be made to the President, and by him transmitted to

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Various-Arbitration-Statement Loss Numitation -- Wharton Case --- Jesse Grant Puralyzed - Death of Bishop

NEW YORK, 20,-Mayor Hall states that circumstances may now require

The Heraid's Washington dispatch says a copy of the statement of the case of the U. S. for the Geneva arbitrators was lost in November last, and there Section 30 confers upon the governor, is a suspicion that it fell into the hands used by them to the disadvantage of

our government. The statement is that the book was just in the streets. WASHINGTON, 20 - The resolution

whom the people have no choice; and fulminates against the State of Descret.

Altogether this famous, infamous and revenue in each district of the United States that the commissions of all sur-Umh as if they had no rights which veyors of distilleries will be revoked, to take effect on the 31st inst. The courts

will designate an assistant assessor to

perform all the duties heretofore perof the veriest serfs under the veriest despotism on the globe.

The cause that needs to be bolstered up by such an unprecedented array of proceriptive and despotic measures proceriptive and despotic measures Grand Ronde, Ogn.; Postmaster J. D. Tread, Elko, Nev.

wron "Mormontam," or it may Oct. 9th, the day of the great fire, was

be that he is equally foolish in other yesterday found guilty, of murder of one

matters. Any way he is a very unfit person for a seat in the Senate of the United States.

This Cragin bill is so excessively and essentially despotic, mean, despicable and cowardly that we can not bring ourselves to believe that such a body. ourselves to believe that such a body cause of Ketchum's death, all agreeing

CINCINNATI, O., 20.-Jeese Grant, His health lately had been apparently as good as usual. He is in his 76th

Concord, N. H.—Bishop Esman C. Baker, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died to-day, 59 years of age. be much nearer its "decline and fall"

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

London, 20 .- The Prince continues

He will interpose when it pleases Him, if those who believe in Him will only prove faithful and true.

Chas. Francis Adams and Lord Tenterden have arrived at Geneva.

MADRID.—The malcontents of the ministry have resigned. Up to noon to-day, their successors had not been appointed, and the crisis continues.

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