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

THERE have been many inquiries made by our citizens respecting the time allowed to pre-emptors to enter their

land. This is a question which is of

general interest, and as a Resolution passed Congress recently "for the relief of settlers on the public lands," a copy of which has been kindly furnished us by Lewis S. Hills, Esq., we give it a

place in our columns, that all who are

General Land Office, under date July thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy, shall have twelve months' additional time given them under which to make such proof and payment."

By this it will be seen that preemptors have twelve months' additional time given them under which to make proof and payment. Under the old law the time allowed for proving up and entering their claims was to the fourteenth of July, 1871, by this resolution it is now extended to sion of time may prove an advantage their land. There has been an occas

entatives of the questions before the Commission, those interested in the laboradelaims have remon to feel very bopeful. GATH, the talenter Washington corat of the Chicago Tribune, is idently not an ardent admirer of some of our prominent men. In a recent correspondence, in which he dwells

at length upon Mr. Sumner, he thus alludes to the Chief Executive and the principal Secretary:

"No man who contemns constantly and ignorantly the public press as do the Pre-sident and his duil Secretary of Suis-understand how to govern the American people. They repulse nobody who seeks them out to know anything; but they never do know anything. They have no

place in our columns, that all who are interested may know exactly what time they have allowed them to make their entries. The Resolution was up proved on the 3rd inst., and is as follows: "Resolved by the Senate and Home of Representatives of the United States of States who have been required to make proof and payment for their lands under the act to extend the provision of the United States who have been required to make proof and payment for their lands under the act to extend the provision of the United States who have been required to make proof and payment for their lands under the act to extend the provision of the pre-emption laws of the Territory of Col-orado, and for other purposes, approved july fourteen, sighteen hundred and seventy, and by instructions from the General Land Office, under date July which I have ever lent myself—but, per-haps, throughout the United States there is a wide breach between Power and Mind under the present administration. When Mr. Plie, the pink of deportment, and Mr. Morgan Jones, are carried through the Senale with the Erscutive bludgeon, while the historical head of Mr. Motlay is chop-ped off insolently, as if he were a street-car conductor, men of letters, readers, think-ers, and all the reverent educated natures of the country, feel of the President that

"A primrone on a tiver's brim, A yeakew primrone is to him, And it is nothing more."

the same date 1872. While this exten- A SPECIAL correspondent of the New sion of time may prove an advantage York Stondard gives many horrid de-to many persons, it may have the effect tails of the sols of the Ku-Kinx parto encourage a feeling of procrastina-tion and apathy in others, and cause Some of the witnesses examined upon them to neglect paying promptly for this subject, my that this organization first originated in a desire to suppress ional manifestation of a disposition to disorders which the courts failed to jump claims in this vicinity, and it is reach. When the Union extended its not probable that this disposition will arms to North Carolina once more, her decrease, if opportunities for its exer- people, says the correspondent, looked cise offer themselves. To prevent this, for the welcome of the father to his pro-and to avoid all chance for difficulty, digal son, rather than the chastening every man who has pre-empted land hand of justice. Those who particishould enter it as quickly as he possi- pated in the rebellion could not see bly can, and secure his title from the themselves in the stern light of the law John W. Forney, collector of the port of Philadelphia. Bichard Crawly was do Philadelphia. Bichard Crawly was also confirmed atterney for the northern

During the past week eight steamships have arrived at this port, bring-ing 1,244 emigrants. Hon. Hugh McCulloch, late Secretary nsurgents.

of the Treasury and a member of the the London distributing committee. have addressed a letter to the French

thanks for the liberal contributions of American citizens for the relief of the uffering people of France. POUGHKERPSIE.-William Van Deer, the Elienvilie incendiary, who was arrested on Tuesday, has made a ful confession and implicates fifteen mema figure many buildings in Elienville bring the past winter.

FLORIDA. The Tennesses run aground.

KEY WEST, 23 .- The steamer Tenneses, leaving the coal wharf last evening, to anchor in the stream for the night, was ran aground by the harbor plict, ust as the order was given "let go the anchor," She ran on soft sand and was easily got off this morning with-out the least damage. She will be de-layed by waiting for the tide until the middle of the afternoon, and will then sail with the commissioners for New York vis Charleston.

PENNSYLVANIA. Logislature suspanded.

HARRISOURG. -The State legislature as been compelled to suspend basiness in account of most of the officers being has be AD BC summoned to attend the court at Philwilliam Burn, the present Philadelphia register of wills, who is charged with subornation an i perjury.

WASHINGTON. D. C.

Reception to Congressmen-Summer' preamble and resolutions-Forney confirmed.

The marriage of Nettie, daughter of Chief Justice Chase, to W. Sprague Hoyt, took place to-day at St. Joha's church; the ceremony was performed by Bishop McIlvaine. A marge number of persons were present, including many of official and social prominence, and

afterwards a reception was given at the house of Senator Spragne. Seven members of the South Carolina Liegislature, all colored, have arrived here on business connected with the recent disturbances in that State. The Senate, this afternoon, confirmed an end to uneasiness. This he should do without waiting for the extended time allowed by Congress in which to pay for it. No pre-emptor should suf-for himself, in consequence of the ad-ment, and inexperienced young men or duced in the Senate by Sumner, to-day, was as follows: Whereas, any negotiations by one nation with a people infer-ior in population and power, having in view the acquisition of ferritory, should be above all suspicion of influence from the superior force, and in testimony of this principle, Spain boasted that the re-incorporation of Dominica with her monarchy in 1861, was accomplished without a single Spanish ship on the coast or a Spanish soldier on the land, all of which appears in official docu-ments; and whereas the United States, being a Republic, founded on the rights of man, cannot depart from such principle and precedent without weakening the obligations of justice between the obligations of justice between nations, and inflicting a blow upon re-publican institutions." After reading the preamble, Summer was about to read the accompanying resolutions entire, but had only finished reading the first, declaring that the naval forces should be withdrawn from the Dominican coast, when Conkling interrupted and dictment. raised a point of order against the conclusion of the reading, which was over-ruled by the Chair; but the interrup-tions were continued by various mem-bers, among them Morton, who denied the right of Summer or any other mem-ber of the Senate, to make a speech on mediately after adjournment. A lead-ing attorney, who is addicted to the use of the "weed," drew out of his the San Domingo question in the shape of a Senate resolution, to which there could be no reply. Finally the morning hour expired, and Sumner gave way to the regular order. The remainder of the resolutions redits that since the equality of all nations, without regard to population, size or power, is an international isw, is as the equality of all men is an axiom of our Declaration of Independ-ence, nothing could be done to a small, weak nation that would not be done to a large or powerful nation, or that we would not allow to be done to ourselves, and therefore any treatment of the Haytien Republic by our navy, inconsistent with this principle, is an in-fraction of international law, and should be disavowed by the Government of the United States. The employment of the navy of the United States under the Instructions of the President for the coercion of the independence of Hayti, by the presence, in the ports of that Republic, United States war vessels, and similar acts of hostility against a friend-ly nation, to be a usurpation of the war powers of the Constitution, and that these acts should be disavowed by the United States; and that the existing belligerent intervention is inexcusable, and should be shandoned. Fernando Wood, to-night, gave a grand reception to the New Hampshire. members of the House. Nearly all the Democratic members of Congress were present. They were handsomely enter-tained. Speeches were made by Representatives Eldridge, Wood and others.









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ditional time granted, to be led into a adventurers have mostly filled her feeling of carelessness upon this subject; higher public offices. Out of this state but be as determined to enter his fands of things, he mays, areas this Kn-Klux as early as he can raise the funds to de party, which sought to average its failso, as if the old inw upon the subject ure in open war by outrage and assau were still in force. The remedy against sination. Jumping, however, is for the settler and claimant to actually live on the premises according to law. Actual residence and possession are very hard to contand against.

THE St. Domingo correspondent of the New York Herald describes that island as a paradise for those who favor the intermixture of the white and black races. They see there their dogmas carried out to the fullest extent. White men, and some of them Americans marry or live with negro woman, and it matters little which, and bring up their mixed progeny as their proper families, just as the families of white married people are recognized in the United States. Miscegenation there, so far from being odious, is the rule of life and not damaging socially, this habit of life, together with the vast preponderance of the colored race, the degraded condition of the population and the tropical climate, soon have a demoralizing influence over even Americans. He thinks our nation might improve the Dominicana, but their influence upon it, small as the population is, could only beinjurious.

Tux Cancord Stateman (Republican, In alluding to the Republican ascendency in New Hampshire, which was ac-quired in 1856, and has just been lost, thus treats of the causes which have produced this revolution :

"Some of the causes of this disaster date back mouths, perhaps years, while others have sprung into existence with-in a few days. Some of them have weakened not only us, but our political associates all over the country, others have azisen within our own berlers. Had Charles Summar and hem fared from his place as Chairman of the Sen-ate Committee on Foreign Relations, the Republican vote of yesterday would have been larger; had the San Domingo scheme been left to the operation of na-tural causes, instead of pushed with un-reasonable persistance, it would have been larger; had Congress successed in restoring our commerce to the szient and importance it had before the rebel-tion, it would have been larger; had some of the land-grant bills, however wise and just in themselves, been dis-creetly deterred until the public under-standing had grown up to them, it would have been larger; and, had all these causes of embarramment been withheld, we might have carried the spite of the demoralization produced in oppus for heat been majority, in spite of the demoralization produced in our outpopular nominations made in packed amountance," "Some of the causes of this disaster

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Summer contested that resolutions of the Senate, under the ruling of the vice President yesterday, were not ex-cluded from consideration, and there-fore he asked leave to present a resolu-tion, which he forwarded to the secre-tary. Conklin objected on the secre-tary. Conklin objected to the secre-tary. Conklin objected to the secre-tary of the rules. A general discussion ensued upon the points, during which Summer proceeded to read the resolution he had offered.

he had offered. Summer was interrupted in the read-ing of his resolution by Conkling, who raised a point of order. The discussion occupied the remainder of the morning hour, when the regular order of busi-ness, being Sherman's resolution instructing the judiciary committe

Booti precessied to deliver a the in hours' speech, in support of the n intion, and in favor of protective in fation for the Southern loyalists; up the conclusion of his remarks to message of the President in reference to the condition of the South was re-ceived and ordered printed, when the Senate adjourned.

After some discussion Dawas calls for a division, when the resolution we separa tely and first voted on, and agree to, yeas 112, mays 69. The preamble to the resolution was then agreed to, yes alon Dawas e



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der here is that there is no excitement -not even a breeze or rumor afloatall is quiet, and peace and good will prevail. The Probate Court was in

ession yesterday, but had nothing on the docket, and simply called court and adjourned. At the previous session a grand jury was empannelled and, after

duly investigating the oriminal condi-tion of the county, they brought in a report that they were unable to find anything upon which to base an indictment, and begged to be discharg-ed. The Judge thanked them for their expeditious manner of doing business

and discharged them, expressing the hope that no grand jury in this county may ever have cause to bring in an in-The only circumstance of interest, connected with the court, occurred im-

Parties, sho what to examine said list and nate appear, (which must be in writing,) can to so as any office, in this cliv, of or before April 25th, 1871.

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LADIES.

MRS, COLEBROOK, having just returned from making her Spring parchases, will receive, in a few days, the thoke-t selection of

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pocket a very diminutive piece of the article, remarking that it was all he had with a three days' trip before him and not a cent in his pocket. The clerk, who was more fortunate, handed him a ten cent postage currency bill, saying it was all he had with him, but the attorney could have it on condition

of refunding it in the shape of a dozen eggs when the hens got fairly to laying. The attorney seemed much elated, and promised to do so. It appears that the American Agriculturist has been cir-culated here and the people have seen the minimum of the two farmars who the picture of the two farmers who

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went to law about a cow, one holds the the horns and the other the tail, while the lawyer is quietly milking her.

A few months since, an occasions discharge of a blast was heard from the surrounding hills, but that has ceased, and the only noise which disturbs the calm is the chearing blast of the black-smith's forge, the melodious ring of his sledge, and the rap, tap, tap, of the car-penter, as he quietly follows his vocation, blended with the lowing herds, the milk-maid's merry song and the happy, hilarious shout of the glad school boy, while the farmer is busily prepar-ing his seed and ground with an eye to

an abundant harvest. The Female Belief Society have erect-ed a commodious, two-story frame building, which will be ready for dedication in a few weeks. The co-operative association has in course of erec-tion, a two-story stone store house, 22 x 37 feet. Almost the entire community have united in the erection of a Co-operative Hall, 30 x 70 feet, and it is progressing finely. This Hall is to be used for divine service, the present maeting house being too small to accommodate the increasing population. So you see we are floating along and everybody and his neighbor are busy minding their own business. May prosperity attend, and success crown every effort of the people of Utah.





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