EVENING NEWS DATLY. SUNDAYS EXCEPTED,

is a true man and a good Republi-can. And I beg to make another state-ment. Not once in my whole life-absolutely not once-however strong the provocation, have I ever written or uttered a single word to any Pre-sident or public officer against any may who sought an office at the hands of any President. In my hard struggles with the sternest adversi-ties of life, I may not have learned the arts of the demagogue, but I never yet struck down the man who was endeavoring to rise. I may at some time tell of the contrast between my treatment of E. H. Murray-another Thirasites "whose gall coins slander like a mint"---and his treatment of me in the canvass for the nomination for the Governorship in 1879, and I may also tell the story that I heard Gen. Grant tell as to the cause of Mur-ray's removal from the Marshalship; but if I had no higher motive than to assail Mr. Murray, I should not THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY.

DEALING. ONE of the cities in this Territory which are empowered by charter. given by the Legislative Assembly to license, regulate, prohibit or re-strain the sale and manufacture of intoxicating drinks, has under conray's removal from the Marshalehip; but if I had no higher motive than to assail Mr. Murray, I should not appear before the public atall. Two months ago I first became aware of the existence of the follow-ing letter and telegrams, and, but for better advisement, I should have informed the public then of the ex-ceeding depths of malignant mean-ness to which Mr. Murray was capa-ble of descending to harm a man with whom he pretended to be on friendly terms. Without multiplying words, or at-tempting to give the legal points in the controversy which might and sideration an ordinance enabling

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the controversy which might and sirable, even if his opinion requested; but where the opinion is volunteered, the honorable man will feel under the strongest possible obligations to doubtless would arise under the attempted enforcement of such an the strongest'possible state only the truth. ordinance we answer that we do

ordinance, we answer that we do not believe it would stand the test of our Federal courts. Why should a City Council create for itself a mo-nopoly in any business? Why en-gage in such a business as this at all? Having the power of prohibition, and desiring to restrain the traffic in intoxicants, why not make a clean sweep of the floor at once?

intoxicants, why not make a clean sweep of the floor at once? We notice that in this case the ordinance provides that no profits are to accrue from the business, but that the liquor is to be sold at such a price as to cover cost and expenses of sale. This is a very difficult matter to regulate, and it appears to us, would defeat one of the objects in view in the restriction and regu-lation of the traffic. License fees are imposed, for one reason, to make the cost of the coveted but harmful fluid too high to be reached as a common beverage, by the masses. But in this case it is to be cheapened and brought down so low that it will be of easy access, and

"I think it not a time to say any thing of the President and his past policy, but I unbesitatingly declare that it is the duty of every republi-can to stand squarely and cordially up to the President in this that it will be of easy access, and thus drinking intoxicants would receive municipal encouragement instead of repression. In enacting ordinances upon mat-

ship, though he declined to take any active part in favor of Gen. Grant's nomination. Judge Thomas is a true man and a good Republi-The letter closes with the following by the majority the fact to be en-tered on the journal and the Heure proceed in like manner to manner candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thumas C. The letter closes with the following particulars of the progress of the

> At 12 o'clock the speaker nounced, under the order of At 12 o'clock the speaker an-nounced, under the order of the House, that it would now proceed to vote for United States senator in place of Roscoe Conkling, resigned. Each member, as his name was called, named his candidate. The vote stood as follows: Conkling, 26; Jacobs, 47; Wheeler, 15; Crowley, 5; Cornell, 6; Wadaworth, 2; Rogens, 6; Miller, 1; Evarts, 2; Edick, 1; Fol-ger, 2; White, 2; Chapman, 1; Tre-maine, 2; Fenton, 1; Ward, 1; Pome-roy, 1; Durcher, 1; Alvord, 2. In the Senate proceeded to vote for United States Senator in place of Thoma C. Platt, resigned. The vote stood as follows: Thomas C. Platt 8, Chauncey M. Defew 1, Francis Kernan 1, Warner Miller 2, Sherman 8, Rogers 1, Eldridge Lap-ham 2, Joseph H. Coate 1, Judge, Noch Davis 2, Wm. A. Wheeler 1, Geo, H. Sharp I. The Senate then voted for a successor to fill the short term in place of Roscoe Conkling. the vote stood as follows: Roscee Conkling 9, Sherman C. Rogers 5, John C. Jacobs 6, Geo. B. Bradley 1, Chas. J. Folger 2, Gov. Cornell 3, Wm. A. Wheeler 4, Theodore M. Pomeroy 2. No one received a m-ority and the senate adjourned. "The work of God still continues to go forth among the natives as the conference reports show an addition of 176 members the last six months. There are tweive Elders, four of whom have their wives with them; all except President H. H. Cluff are upon their first missions. We have received our appointment but can-not go to our fields of labor on ao-count of the prevalence of small-pox. This dreadful disease is carrying off a great many in Honolulu. No one is allowed to leave the island at pre-sent without being quarantined a specified time at his own expense. The Lord will open the way in his own due time for us to go. China-men are filling up the country and are making the cultivation of rice very profitable. They are estab-lishing stores in all the towns. Thest. Cluff is building a fine su-gar mill on the plantation, we ex-pect to start it in operation July 1st. We have 75 acres of cane, and the field will soon be extended. The volcano is still pouring forth its eruptions-dense clouds of smoke come this way and have tinted the leaves of trees on several occasions since acus arrival. "The work of God still continue

leaves of trees on several occasions since our arrival. The climate agrees with me splen-didly and I trust it may continue. Everything is green and lovely here, it seems that nature has been very lavish in its gifts to this land. The weather is fine the relay see

lavish in its gifts to this land. The weather is fine the rainy sea-son is about past. Matters pertaining to the mission are mov-ing along nicely, the Spirit of the Lord is with us and we hope to do a good work. Can we be assured the good Saints of Zion are constantly praying for us? Remember me kindly to all friends

friends. I remain yours in the gapel. JAMES H. GARDNER.

BY TELEGRAPH PER WERTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMEBICAN.

MR. CONKLING'S APPARENT FAILURE. all Following, and

Chances NEW YORK, 31 .- A Washington dispatch to the Times says: There is an interesting piece of history in relation to the contest between Conkling and the administration, which should be made known. On the day following that on which the President sent Robertson's name to

President sent Robertson's name to the Senate, it was known beyond a doubt that Conkling and other re-presentatives of New York were greatly dissatisfied. On that day two members of the cabinet called upon members of the cabinet called upon the President and suggested that a conference should be held between the President on one hand, and the lished.

the President and suggested that a conference should be held between the President on one hand, and the Vice-President and the two New York senators on the other. The President accepted the suggestions, and set apart that evening for the



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About a dozen civilians were pro-strated by the heat yesterday, in addition to a number of soldiers.

The National Woman's Suffrage convention opened last evening. Many leading advocates were pre-Coates Lock Lever Sulky Hay and Grain Rake.

his Rake for Simplicity and ease of Man About 40 persons were injured in the riot at Mitchellstown, Ireland, Friday last. Complete order is re-stored. agement, stands unrivalled. A child an work it. 199" Be sure and look at this RAKE before purchasing

Wm. G. Fargo, president of the American express company, in lying very ill at his residence in Buffalo, ERTEL'S and but little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

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ters that have received such varied fight to preserve the Gov-ernment from disintegration. This fight and critical handling by the Courts, is a patriotic duty that I know you will most faithfully dis it seems to us that competent legal advice should be sought, that they charge. In fact, whatever we think about the Administration, we have every reason to hope that there will be no cause for complaint against the President in the great might be so constructed that there would be at least some probability of successful enforcement. We do not think an experienced lawyer would emergency that is now upon us." And I may add, that while the reports show that members of that advise a municipal corporation to engage in any business to the exclu-sion of all other corporations and convention did assail Hayes' Admin-istration, neither Mr. Murray nor his friends raised a .voice in his depersons, nor do we think a wise counselor, civil or ecclesiastical, fense. Not a kindly word was said for him except what I said. would suggest the cheapening of in-I cau only regret that Mr. Murray is absent from Kentucky. He left about the time I first heard of his toxicants in a community where power exists, not only to restric

the sale of such permicious fluids, letter, and while he did not do me but to prohibit the traffic altothe honor to inform me he had written it, I give mine in reply this gether. We do not believe the ordinance in I need not further characterize his

Lord Timon has been left a naked gull,

I sincerely beg pardon for taking up so much space. Respectfully.

[Here follow the telegrams and

letters which appeared in our Daily

COCOONS.

THE silk raising interest is guite

active in this Territory, and there

are several amateur sericulturiste

who raise the worms for the cocool

ousiness. We would like to see the

industry more general, for it is by

establishments necessitating the

employment of salaried labor, that

in our opinion the most profitable

Many inquiries have been made as

to the best way to dispose of cocoons

Father Graves of Prove Informs us

that there will be very soon a great

demand for cocoons of good quality,

immediately. Also the Utah Stake

Rellef Silk Association will suon be weaving dress goods, Frame

have been ordered from Eng-

land for fancy work and are ex

results will be achieved.

amily efforts, rather than by large

WALTER EVANS."

Which lately flashed a phoenix.

I need not further characterize his conduct. To every generous man its acceeding littleness will be appa-rent. To every honorable man its mendacity will be revolting, and I greatly misjudge Kentuckians if they do not regard this backhanded stab by Mr. Murray as altogether unmanly. Out of his own mouth he is condemned of doing a mean thing, and by doing a mean, unman ly, ungenerous act, question will be sustained on a judicial test, and we are of the opinion that selling liquor is a poor business for any City Council in this Territory to attempt to engage in. If the object is to lessen the traffic, would it not be much easier and better to curtail it by cutting it off in the region of the neck?

MORE OF THE MURRAY EX-POSURE.

THE letters which we clipped from the Louisville Post and published in our daily of May 26th, told their own story and needed no comment from us. The following appears in the Louisville Courier Journal and re. of May 26th.] lates to the same subject. There is

no necessity to reproduce the telegrams and letter from Eli H. Murray referred to in this corresponden as they have already appeared in our columns. The controversy is not ours, we merely reproduce these communications for the information of the public and that the true character of the parties may be understood. No one can read the vindi cation of "Colonel" Evans without feeling that his position is a strong one, and that he writes in a truthful spirit and in a gentlemanly and convincing manner:

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 20, 1881. To the Public:-It is known to my right at home. The Salt Lake Silk Factory will be in operation almost friends that General Grant (certain-ly one of Mr. Garfield's most illustrious predecessors) had, in person and by repeated letters, in the kindest manner, done me the great hon-or to request the President to give me the oppointment of District At-torney for Kentucky. With the ex-ception of a very few other letters, kindly volunteered or obtained at the solicitation of sealous friends, this is about all that was done, for I never saw or spoke to either the President

and set apart that evening for the

interview. The two members of the cabinet made arrangements as The Anchor line steamer ashore about a quarter of a mile north of they thought with the Vice-Presi- Mull of Kintyre lighthouse is the they thought with the Vice-Presi-dent and the two senators for the conference, and it was understood it should take place at 7.30 at the White House. Afterwards, Conk-ling demurred, and refused to go, although his companions were will on the conference at 7.30 at the White House. Afterwards, Conk-ling demurred, and refused to go, although his companions were will on the conference at 7.30 at the ling demurred at 7.30 at the democratic members of the N. Y. leg.slature met in caucus last evening and unanimously nominat-

evening and unanimously nominat-ed Senator John C. Jacobs for Conkng to attend. On this account the nterview did not take place. The ling's short term and FrancisP. Ker-President waited an hour and a half nan for Platt's long term. for his expected visitors. It is known

Kettle, of the Land League execu-tive committee, was arrested to day on his return from visiting Brennan that had the conference been held, an attempt would have been made to readjust the whole matter satisand conveyed to jail charged with inciting people to combine for the purpose of refusing to pay lawful debts.

to readjust the whole matter salls-factorily to all persons concerned. The *Times'* Albany affirms that Senator Mills' dispatch does not seem to dash the spirits of Conk-ling's men, yet the senator's deci-sion, says the same dispatch, "has created a sensation," as the anti-Conkillog men in the Senate hore to The New York Tribune says: The war between Vanderbilt and the Lake Shore and N. Y. Central on Conkling men in the Senate hope to Conking men in the Senate hope to be strong enoughilto prevent an ad-journment. The same dispatch states anent the rumors of fidelity of Gov. Cornell to Conkling, which, however, it takes pains to deny, that if the Governor should be named as a candidate, it is 10 to 1 he will be

the most popular man in the con-vention in spite of the attempts of in a skiff, became alarmed, the skiff the republicans to detract and abuse him and charge him with unfaith-other drowned.

The Tribuse's Albany dispatch says of Mill's action: If the admin-istration men should gain one more The administration men at Albany met last evening in confer-ence. The resolutions pledged all present to withhold support from Conkling and Platt. They nomi-nate candidates to-day and to-morstration men should gain one more senator, Conkling will be complete-ly in their power. They would then control the upper house, without whose consent the assembly could not adjourn. Senator Jacobs (dem-ocral), states the same dispatch, said to-day he is in favor of allowing a reasonable time to elect some the row elect senators.

Bismarck submitted to the Reich-stag a memorial based on the reports from the German minister at Pekin reasonable time to elect senaturs, after which he will take the posiand consul to Australia, recommend-ing the adoption of measures for maintaining and extending German export trade to eastern Asia, Aus-tralia and South Sea Islands.

after which he will take the posi-tion that the legislature ought to adjourn and refer the question to the people. The Tribune's editorial says: Conk-ling's strength, or rather his feeble-ness, was unmasked yesterday. The dispatch from our special correspond-ent sent early in the evening pre-dicted that the number of members of the two Houses supporting him The French chamber of deputies is discussing the army retirement bill. Premier Ferry opposed the clause compelling seminarians to serve four or five years and law school masters only one year. He said that such obligation would be a death blow to the clergy and priestof the two Houses supporting him and Platt would not exceed 36. Later a call for a caucus was sprung by

Speaker Sharp, to the general sur-prise of all not in the secret the call was signed by the assembly commit-tee only, and had therefore no claim A tramp named Mehan, while bathing in Tennessee, Sunday morning, with some young men, beto consideration in the Senate, but the whole body of Conklingites at-tended, irrespective of the branch to which they belonged. A count re-vealed the fact that there were vealed the fact that there were eight senators present and twen-ty-eight assemblymen, making Some weeks ago Lieu

Some weeks ago Lieut. Bullis w a Seminole scout crossed into Me co in pursuit of a band of Lip who murdered L. McLeoveoa's fa thirty-six in all, and exactly verify-ing our correspondents estimate; thus It appears that out of 106 republicans in the legislature, the week's per-sonal canvass of the two ex-senators, alded by the Vice President, the Speaker of the House, and a large force of able politicians, only result-ed in securing the pitiful minority of 38 men who are willing to be idea-tified with Conkling movements. This is, indeed, a miserable failure. The two runaways from the Senate. six in all, and en who murdered L. McLeoveoa's fam-ily. The Mexican consul at Eagle Pass has written asking by what authority United States troops in-vaded the soil of Mexico and pro-testing against such invasion in the



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