THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON,

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### PEACEFUL AGENCIES.

WE notice that the respectable portion of the Eastern press is opposed to a war against "Mormoniam," on the ground that peaceful influences have not been exhausted. That war should be thought of and urged against a people, merely because they claim to exercise the constitutional and God-given right of worshipping according to the dictates of their own consciences without interfering with the rights of others, ought to be matter for astonishment to all right-thinking, reflecting minds. Yet such<sub>a</sub> policy is strongly urged by a herds of speculators, who desire to secure wealth out of contracts, and from the plunder and spoliation of an innocent community; and they are not without warm and interested adherents by the advocates of a system of priestcraft that . xercises powerful political sway while its spiritual influence is fast waming. This latter class, envious of the prosperity of the Latter-day Saints -the result of their industry under the blessings of the Almiguty-and greedily anxious to possens our property, eagerly predches a cruzade against the people of Utau, in the shape of a wat of extermination. To obtain the pleafrugality have reared in this Territory, they would drench every hearth with the life-blood of its owners, if they could, and destroy the last vestige of a community that has justly become the wonderment of the age for the works accomplished under most trying and peculiar eircumstances.

But there is a large and thoughtful portion of the nation that does not see the wisdom or expediency of such sanguinary measures. Still, we regret to note that even with many of that portion the question of economy has greatfor their moderation. One leading yet to give peaceful, civilizing influences a fair chance." We are eminently a peace-loving people. Peace, order, law and sobriety reign through our cities and settlements. We aim at the highest form of civilization and refinement; not those spurious kinds which seek solely the increase of intellectual ac- the debate on the abolition of polygamy in tivity, while virtually laboring to destroy that Territory, painful as it is, hardly justi-rejected, yeas, 38; nays, 155. it by physical debasement and corrup- fies the proposition to send a small army tion. We desire to see generations coming there. The situation in Utah is largely owupon the earth possessing sound minds ing, as our letters from Salt Lake City have in vigorous, healthy bodies. We de- shown, to the dissentions among the Morsire to see those minds developed and mons themselves. There is not much danledge with elevating truth. We desire to see these bodies preserved far beyoud the present span of life, endowed with increased vitality, having vigorminds which animate them to retain their full powers for a much longer N. Y. Daily Tribune. period than is now the rule, and thus bless coming generations with a matured wisdom enlightened by an experience gained in well spent lives. We wish to see the evils which afflict the body-social removed or remedied; to see the sins which cast a blight on the age left behind in the march to the eternal exaltation of the Iscs. We wish to see all men and women posseasing the full measure of the liberty and freedom which they were formed to enjoy, and with dispositions to use and not abuse them, to nobly and honorably restrain their desires within due bounds and not seek a condition of license under the name of liberty. We wish to see the people happy under the wise government of leaders of their on the subject. own choice, and the rulers willing to resign place and honors, should the dent was asked for a copy of the com-bublic welfare require it. We desire to mission or suthority issued to General public welfare require it. We desire to see every man and woman filling the measure of his or her creation, by becoming a fond father and happy moth- add to the present circulating paper and er, proudly, honestly and honorably, securities of the country, would be to where physical defects do not information, render more difficult and remote the where physical defects do not intervene resumption of specie payment, encourto prevent such a desirable condition of age and foster a spirit of speculation, domestic felicity. The-e are a few of our strong, earnest quent and sudden fluctuations in valwishes and hopes. We believe we have check the healthful tendency of legitifound the means to bring about the mate business to settle down upon a condition of society, which philanthrop-ists have struggled for, poets sang of, and martyrs died for, during the his-tory of the model. tory of the world. We point to the cussion. peace, order, harmony and happiness of society in the cities, towns and villages of Utah, as an evidence of what has been accomplished in this direction in a few years. We invite honest comparison between the social condition of nal, Banks announced the death of the people of this Territory and that of Burlingame, on the authority of a dis- House of Representatives and therefore any other community on the earth. We patch from Minister Curtin to Secre- his conduct was condemned as unclaim that the Gospel has bronght about marks.

not very convincing reasons to the mind. The craven that halts between was sworn in. Logan addressed the Speaker; Poland two opinions, and can see no God but in interrupted and asked leave to offer a worldly wealth, might shrink and hypresolution to postpone the case, on the ground that it was not in a condition to ocritically assume to be converted before their power, but free-souled men be decided intelligently. Logan deand women, who know truth and appreclate it, would meet death with a smile rather than give up one principle which Jehovah had implanted as a fense as he desired. Poland explained truth in their hearts.

There are thousands of men in the Eastern States who can declaim loudly against the enormities of "Mormon-House. ism;" men whose profession is to teach Butler, of Massachusetts, said he should not vote on the question, as he their fellows; white-necked, kid-gloved had undertaken to advise Whittemore. men, with hair parted in the middle, He asked leave to present on his be-half, an affidavit. Logan declined to who have studied for years the science of converting by verbal gas. Could they | yield or have the affidavit read. Butler announced he appeared as counsel for the accused, and nobody but the House not be employed as a "peaceful, influence." Should they come here as missioncould control him. The affidavit of aries to convert us, we would treat them Whittemore was read. The gist of it is a complaint that he had not had a kindly, gentlemanly, more so than they fair chance to defend himself, in that treat our missionaries in their neighborhe was not allowed to cross question hoods; and all weask of them is, if they the witnesses examined, and denied the right of any member to divest himcannot convert us by showing us the self of his judicial character and become fallacy of our position, that, if we overturn their arguments and maintain the fallacy of theirs, they will have the constituents. among prominent politicians, urged on manly candor to confess their errors various points of order were made with and become preachers of the truth. But. regard to the right of Whittemore for probably, this would be asking too time to procure other witnesses to show much of them. that he never paid or used a dollar of money for appointments for his own

private purposes, and charging that the Since reading Mr. Cullom's speech in prosecution was for the purpose of black-mail; and concluded by asking a postthe House yesterday in favor of his antipolynamy bill, we think worse than ever of ponement. his scheme and his bill. His speech shows points of order, by Whittemore, who occupied the usual seat assigned him, the grossest misapprehension of the Mormon intracter as well as of the Mormon idea, Butler allowed Poland to offer a resoluand gives proof that he is well aware his tion for the postponement of the case bill will involve us in sanguinary difficuluntil the committee make a final report sant homes which toil, hard-labor and ties. It is true that he is all ready to plunge under the original resolution of inquiry, into a fight with the Mormons, and is quite providing for summoning new witnesssure that this great and glorious governes and recalling others for cross examination by the counsel of the accused. mant of ours, which lately put down an awful and tremendous rebellion in the ponement, quoting the 6th article of the South, will not be afraid of the Mormons, Constitution, which guarantees the right of the accused to be confronted who, he thinks, cannot raise more than 8,000 fighting men, and who could be kept in with witnesses against him and have subjection by a few companies of regular the assistance of counsel. In the course troops. All this looks very impressive and of his remarks he alluded to some wit-

bellicose; and we might suppose it would frighten the Mormons if they did not know better than to be frightened by a man who, knowing so little, can talk so loudly. We ourselves are firmly convinced that the United States could "lick" the Mormons in er force than sound justice. Yet we a standing-up fight, but we know also that are willing to give them all due credit it would be a harder and more costly job than Mr. Cullom makes out. The only Eastern paper says: "Surely, the time parties who would profit by the war would money was used for charitable purposes, for war has not yet come. We have be the contractors and plunderers, who and appealed to the House to deal with would have several years' work on hand the matter coolly and be careful the ac-

every true philanthropist in the world full, the galleries and corridors being of education, on which seperate votes mourns over, powder and bullets are crowded with spectators. In the mean were asked, but without disposing of time Atwood, of Wisconsin, successor them the House adjourned. to Hopkins, deceased, appeared and

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DENVER, 24.-A terrible' murder was committed yesterday afternoon, at Bur-

lington, near this city. Kinney, a wellclined to yield. As chairman of milknown citizen, and John H. Wells were tary affairs he would not consent to any they overtook Bill Dubois, about twenpostponement for any purpose, except to allow the accused to present such dety miles from Burlington. After a few that he did not appear as an advocate or apologist for Whittemore, but as one of the Judges in the case he desired to have all the testimony before the House have gone in pursuit. Dubois is a bad

character. He was arrested recently for robbing the mails near that place.

# ARIZONA. Fighting with Indians.

SANTA FE .- The Post's Le Gissala

correspondent reports that Col. Ber-nard, with a detachment of 1st and 8th U. S. cavalry had a series of running fights with the Indians in the Dragon mountains, in Arizona, on Jan. 28th. Thirteen Indians were killed and two taken prisoners. The Indian camp and a large amount of material were desan attorney in the House, unless he troyed. The bar of gold, which Col. J. first tendered his resignation to his C. Stone had with him when he was killed at the time the mail was robbed. was found in their camp.

# PENNSYLVANIA.

"Fire Boys" Arrested. ERIE, PA., 24 .- The Erie fire boys are caught at last, At the hearing this morning Edward Finch, one of the parties arrested, confessed his guilt, and After various appointments on other implicated Peter Loier and Phillip oints of order, by Whittemore, who Metz, who are also under arrest. The parties are all in jail awaiting trial.

# Correspondence.

BEAVER. February 14, 1870. Editor Descret News :- Sir, -I have been requested by the members of the F. R. Society in this place, which I have the honor to represent, to address a letter to the NEWS. We have had an organization two years the 11th of last January, and have never yet had our names in the papers. We begin to think that in consideration of all our laudable JUVENILE BALL enterprises, and our faithfulness in the cause of humanity, we ought by this time to have obtained a little notoriety; not that we wish to be thought vain, as we consider it no more than our just Commencing at 20'clock, over before midalght

duer. We have been in active service called attention to the fact, in exten-uation of Whittemore's offense, that the least a bundred cullfor de, to Juveniles, under 18 years of age, 50ets each necessary articles in proportion; we have bought a lot for which we paid one hundred and fifty dollars; it is well fenced; one hundred mulberry trees have been set out, nearly all have died, but that is not our fault; we bought the cuttings of iBrother George D. Watt; Father White is our gardener; he has watered them well; we have built us a good brick house. The building has but one fault, that of all Mormon public buildings, it is is entirely too small. On the 22d of January, we had a celebration and pic-nic in "our own house," all to ourselves, not a gentleman present, during the day. We had previously appointed a president and committee of arrangements, who decorated the house in the most tasteful manuer; all the fancy work belonging to the society was suspended on the walls, together with banners, mottoes, pictures, etc.; last, but not least, two orange trees, all in full bearing, one at each end of the room. It may occasion a little surprise, but we affirm they were the literal productions of Beaver : let who will, solve the order. A lecture on Celestial Marriage, was delivered by a lady, whose views, menced to read his defence, but he was quickly interrupted by the Speaker, the occasion and sung by Mrs. E. M. who announced the receipt of a com-munication from a continuous which he itations, songs, speeches, readings, anecup the sum of enjoyment until the time for refreshments was announced. In the toasts, Mr. Cullom and his confederates were raked over rough ground. In the evening, our two bishops, and several other honorable gentlemen were present. They were politely invited to contribute to the exercises, which they did, by short speeches and splcy anec-dotes, much to the amusement of the ladies. They complimented us very highly; they had not expected so agreeable an entertainment. We laccepted

say the least, a hundred quilts; other Spectators, not to dance, tions of Beaver: let who will, solve the mystery. Two hundred ladies filled the house, all members of the society. A programme was written; all who would contribute to the amusements gave in their names, and were called upon in order. A lecture on Celestial Marriage. Whittemore, who, in a firm voice, com-menced to read his defence, but he was rience, were considered very sublime HARDY GRAPE VINES dotes and toasts, all combined to make EARLIEST AND BEST VARIETIES.



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

# AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

# CONCRESSIONAL.

# SENATE.

## Currency Resolution adopted, &c.

The House amendment to the politi al disabilities bill was concurred in. Pomeroy introduced a bill for the sale of the Osage reservations in Kansas and the removal of the Osage Indians: tabled, the committee having reported

On motion of Saulsbury the Presi-Ames as provisional Governor of Mississippi.

Williams offered a resolution that to aggravate the evils produced by freues, depreciate the credit of the nation,

#### -HOUSE.

## About the Whittemore case -- Ben. heavy on newspaper men.

Immediately after reading the Jourple.

cused had every constitutional right. Ward offered an amendment to Poland's resolution, providing for a final disposition of the case not to be postponed for a longer period than 20 days. Poland's resolution was seconded and carried, yeas, 110; nays, 25. Ward's amendment was rejected without division.

After the presentation of the decision,

Butler argued in fayor of the post-

nesses as newspaper man, and in reply

to a question said a newspaper man was

a man who hangs around Washington.

and writes lies home to his newspaper.

He took occasion to denounce newspaper

men in severe terms, and said he would

do his duty independent of newspapers;

for if there was anything on earth he was

Logan moved the previous question on the adoption of the resolution of expulsion, which was seconded. A mo-tion to adjourn was lost. Schenck asked Logan to yield for a resolution. Logan declined, but said he would yield to Whittemore, to make any defence.

Whittemore appealed to the leniency of the House to extend the time of action till to-morrow. Logan said he would not object. Dawes made an ineffectual attempt to have an evening session on the legislative appropriation bill, and the House adjourned.

#### Whittemore Condemned.

The galleries and corridors were thronged with persons. The Whitte-more case was immediately taken up. Logan, who had the floor, yielded to munication from a gentleman, which he conceived it his duty to lay before the House. Whittemore desired to recall it until he had finished his remarks, but the Speaker declined to allow it, and the paper was read. It was dated yes-terday and addressed to the Speaker, covering copies of a telegram from Whittemore to the Governor of South. Carolina, tendering his resignation and a telegraphic acceptance by the Governor. with a request to lay the communication before the House, and to inform them that he was no longer a member. Whittemore arose, when the Speaker stated that it was not the province of stated that it was not the province of the Speaker to recognize any other than for our trouble. Benediction by Bishop a member of the House, and it was for Shepherd, the meeting adjourned sine mine whether the gentleman would have unanimous consent to proceed; finally, at the suggestion of the Speaker, an appeal was made pro forma and his decision was immediately tabled.

Dawes said it seemed to him so dangerous a precedent to be established that a member could resign, whether the House will or not, that he desired to put his opinion on record against it. If a member could escape the pun-ishment, which the Constitution clothed the House with power to inflict, by resigning, regardless of the will of the House, the control of the House was at an end. A motion was made to take a resolution on expulsion and agreed to without division.

Logan then offered a resolution that Whittemore, a late member of the House, did make appointments to the military and naval academies in violation of the law, and in so doing was influenced by pecuniary considerations, and that his conduct had been such as to show him unworthy of a seat in the his conduct was condemned as un-

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