ers of Europe will be involved. The THE EVENING NEWS. CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER.

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CHINESE 'vs. AFRICANS.

THE Missouri Republican, in an article "Chinese vs. Africans," arraigns the Republican party for its departure from the principles which it has all along advocated, by its refusal to grant to the Chinese the right of citizenship. The Congressional legislation upon this subject is, in its opinion, "to say the very least, a curious commentary upon those principles which the administration represents, and to the triumph of which it owes its supremacy." We can best give the Republican's ideas upon the subject by quoting its own language:

"Africans," it says, "confessedly the lowest type of the human race, have been liberated, enfranchised, and raised to the dignity of law-makers. In ten States of the Union they form an important portion of the several legislatures, fill high offices and are the virtual rulers of their white brethren. Their representative sits in the United States Senate, and claims and receives from his colleagues that respect and deference which is accorded only to an acknowledged equal. This and much more has the Radical party done for the Africans —a people who from the foundation of the world until now have had neither literature, language, civilization nor religion, except what they have derived from their masters while in a condition of servitude; a people, too, who, if left to themselves, cut off from all communication or association with the whites, would in less than a century, degenerate into their original barbarism. But the Chinese, a race for which three thousand years has had a recognized existence, a government, a theology, a written language illustrated by poets, philosophers, historians and statesmen; a race which has anticipated many of the rarest discoveries of European genius, and maintains now a monopoly of some of the finest mechanical arts; a race which has never been enslayed but always independent and self-supporting, and is abla to hold its own sgainst the competition, and we might add, the perse-cution of the world—this race, according to the present tone of Radical sentiment and policy, is unworthy of citizenship, and must be kept in a state of tutelage far below the negre."

"If the negro is fit to be a citizen, so is the Chinaman; if the negro is fit to vote, hold office, make and execute laws, so is the Chinaman; if the negro is a valuable addition to our body politic, and a source of strength to our nation at large, so is the Chinaman; if the negro is a man and a broenjoy, so also is the Chinaman; and as the one has been received with open arms, and assigned to the most honorable places in the political synagogue, there is no reason or justice in excluding the other." The late yearly examination of cadets most severe of any that has ever occured at the Academy. Sixty-two and a half per cent of the candidates were rejected, several of whom are said to be fine young men, who supposed "there was no doubt of their success. Their mortification is described as keen, and an extra dash of bitterness is given to it Section seven is stricken out. by the fact that James W. Smith, a colored boy from Columbia, S. C., went through the same ordeal triumphantly. There were eighty-five candidates, and only thirty-eight of these passed the enamination. It is rather humiliating for the forty-seven white boys and young men, many of whom are the sons of Governors and other notables, to be rejected while a colored boy passes the examination. Smith is twenty years of age. He is described as tall, slender and rather loosely put together, with rather a shaky locomotive gear and delicate physique; but with an active brain, keen intellect and a firm, tenaclous will. Being the only colored cadet at the academy he has a hard time; his fellow-cadets calling him all kinds of hard names, pouring slops upon him and abusing him in every way in their power. He thinks he will not be able to endure their treatment, and talks of resigning. The other cadets openly express their determination to drive him. by their persecutions, from the academy. The sentiment of his own class is that they do not want him there. As the press is taking considerable notice of this case, and the men of color throughout the land are watching the result with considerable interest, if he be forced out of the academy, that will not be the end of the affair. Colored boys, if capable of passing through a successful examination, will, be admitted as cadets, and they will be maintained there; or if their friends and the friends of the measure cannot restrain the violence of the white cadets, they will never rest satisfied until the institution is abolished. Colored people are rapidly becoming aware of their importance as voters, and as they compose about onetenth of the population, they will have no difficulty in finding candidates for their votes who will freely pledge themselves to secure to them every right to which American citizens are entitled.

present provocative attitude of Napoleon, should he continue to assume it, may dost him more dearly than he cate his course as being calculated to disturb the peace of the continent. As will be seen from the dispatches to-day, | twenty thousand dollars. the excitement in Europe over the critical situation of affairs is in tense,

and active preparations for war continue on both sides.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] By Telegraph. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

CONCRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

The tariff bill-The funding bill-A pen sion bill,

The post route bill has been passed, also a resolution to print twenty thousand additional copies of the bill to enforce the 15th amendment.

Sherman, from the committee of conference on the tax and tariff bill, made a report, which was adopted. He sta-ted that the most important of the Senate amendments had been agreed to by Pennaylvania against the Quicksilver by those circulars. If a person is inclined to the House. The principal question referred to the committee was relative to the tariff on sugar, in regard to which it was in substance the Senate classification, with a slight reduction on Melada sugar and an increase of one-fourth of one per cent on one of the higher grades of sugar. The duties on books and Bessemar steel remained as passed by the Senate. All the assistant assesated. Gross receipts and tonnage taxes sengers were severely hurt. are both repealed.

Sherman also submitted the conference committee's report on the funding bill, which was adopted. Section first provides for the issue of two hundred millions in five per cent bonds, three hundred millions in four and a half per cent bonds, and one thousand million in four per cent bonds, running have been seen in considerable num-ten, fifteen, and thirty years. Section bers in the province of Basque, and two suthorizes the Secretary of the that Don Carlos had embarked at Bor-Treasury to sell said bonds at par for deaux, to make a descent on the Spancoin and apply the proceeds to the re- ish coast, prove unfounded. demption of outstanding five-twenties, or he may exchange new for old bonds Chinaman; if the negro is a man and a bro-ther, entitled to every right which the whites exceeding one-half per cent is allowed for disbursing the new bonds. Section three is unimportant. Section four provides for the redemption of the fivetwenties now or hereafter falling due, at par, beginning with the first number-The late yearly examination of cadets ed and issued, the interest to cease Allen PJ at West Point is said to have been the three months after proper notice has Andrew JW -has been given. Section five author- Anderson C izes a two and a half per cent interest on Anderson CL gold deposits, twenty-five per cent of which deposits, twenty-live per cent of which deposit must be retained in the U.S. Treasury, the balance to be used in the redemption of five-twentles. Section six provides for the cancelling of all bonds now held or hereafter purof all bonds now held or hereafter pur- Beamis G Beamis G Bibbens E W A Birch Joseph Bialin J no Bostwick G W Brasier O chased, on account of the sinking fund. In reply to a question by Williams, Sherman stated toat a reduction of taxes will be effected by the tax bill to the Caldwell J amount of seventy-six millions. Cassady W Callinson J The deficiency appropriation bill was reported from the committee on appro-Chorpaning F G Christensen N P Clark W 2 priations, with amendments. A bill was introduced, granting a Ciements S E bounty to soldiers honorably discharged Ciark P B Coitie J W 2 ments S B from the service between the fourth of May and the 22nd of July, 1867, and to Collins TF the widow, children, father and mother Connery R of any soldier killed or wounded in the Crutchet

Francis Woods, another Eim Park rioter, has died, four more are not expected to recover.

The officers of the English steamer Saladin have been arrested and held to quarantine commissioners. Judge Brady has doubled the ball on De Wolff, the abortionist, making it

Freight tariffs to the west have again been reduced by the Erie and Pennsyl-vania Railroad. The Sub-Treasury has been cheated out of two thousand dollars by altered coupons.

PENNSYLVANIA. Absconded-Disgraceful row.

PHILADELPHIA. - Thomas Hitsen, of Hitsen & Co., wool brokers, is reported to have absconded to Europe, with sixty thousand dollars belonging to the firm.

A disgraceful row occurred this morning between the Columbia and Schifler amdavit as to the worthless character of most Hose Companies; two of the former were badly cut. The Iron Moulder's Convention to

day adopted the resolution of the com-mittee against Coolie labor.

CALIFORNIA.

Suit of the Commonweilth of Pennsylvania .- Wheat for England.

SAN FRANCISCO, 13.-The U. S. Mar-shal has received and served the papers of the suit of the Commonwealth of Mining Company, at New Almader, buy a watch, let him go to a dealer whom he California, for \$100,000.

Four cargoes of wheat have been dis-patched to England.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Trains collided.

CONCORD .- Two trains collided on the Northern Railroad, near Canan, tosors, now engaged in assessing taxes day; Chas. Clark, an engineer, was which are stricken out by the bill, are killed, and F. Grant, another engineer, to be immediately discharged and su- L. Badger, brakeman, and E. York, pervisors of districts are to be consolid- fireman, were injured badly. No pas-

FOREIGN NEWS.



Unfounded rumors.

MADRID.-The rumors that Carlists have been seen in considerable num-

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a high sounding word for brass, and that 'Oroide is brass-only brass and nothing more. The brass is tinctured with some preparation to prevent its coloring, and is called Oroide, but the value per pound is the same as the original brass. In a suit brought against a New York firm, by the National Watch Company, for advertising Eigin waches C. O. D., numerous Express agents throughout the country made of the watches sold by C. O. D. advertisements, and of the numerous class of Oroide Watches sent out by Express from New York The Agent at Madison, Wis., testified that 'of all of that class of Watches that had passed through his hands, he had never known one to prove worth a five dollar note, and that the purchasers were invariably dissatisfied, and considered themselves swindled," Other Agents testified from practical observation to the same effect. In view of the light thus thrown upon the Orolde Watch business, we trust none of our readers may be taken in

knows, and can hold responsible, and buy a watch of known character and of value, such as those made at Eigin, Ill., Roxbury and Waitham, Mass , and by the best S wiss makers; they are all good and will last five times as long as the Orolde watches. I. certainly is a better investment to pay twice as much, and get a valuable article, than it is to pay out money and have a plece of brass to show for IJ. d198 3 w24 2

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THE EUROPEAN WAR CLOUD.

service, who enlisted for not less than Crawley G Cunningham T one year. It was thought that it would cost about ten millions.

A bill was presented, for granting a Davis G pension to Mrs. Lincoln, which was briefly considered and an amendment te give her fifteen thousand dollars in Ditmar in Dewing J Dow A Ditmar H lieu of a pension, was rejected. Sugstrom FP

HOUSE. The Tariff and Funding Bills go to the President-Amnesty Bill rejected -- Re-

ports on Gen. Howard. aller Failer M A 2 Ingersoll reported a resolution directing the sub-committee of commerce to Gale A de F investigate, during recess, the tariff and Gibson J exclusive rights of the ocean telegraph Graves E Graves H companies, but the House refused to suspend the rules for its passage Hawkins SL. Iarris G

The tariff and funding bills go to the President for his signature.

Hyman & Rainig Hington S Howard J H Howell C Maynard, from the committee on ways and means, reported a joint reso-lution, suspending the use of whiskey meters at distilleries; the bill, without further action of Congress, passed. In reply to a quest on by Garfield, Maynard said that the committee did not and would not entertain a proposition to raise the duty on spirits at this session.

Farnsworth moved to suspend the Attwood P rules and pass a general amnesty bill, excluding from its benefits the graduates Badger C Banks M O of military and 'naval academies, members of Congress, and heads of depart-ments who had given aid to the rebel-lion. Butler stated that the bill was BIRCK JA 5 Bone M Bosch S Bosch S M Brazier C not the report of the reconstruction Bradasan J committee, but had been changed by Brown F M the members from Illinois. The motion was rejected, 74 to 101. Schenck moved to suspend the rules, Daison W Carter E F

in order to take from the Speaker's table the Southern Pacific Railroad Clark S P Crystal E Crosby C J Cupley J bill; rejected, 75 to 134. Arnoll from the committee on educa-

Dickerson M E tion and labor, made a report, acquitting General Howard from the groundless Durant E Egan T E Ellerison R 2 Ellsworth A Entvaring M charge preferred against him, and speak-THE EUROPEAN WAR CLOUD. NOTWITHSTANDING the withdrawal of Prince Leopold from the can-didacy for the throne of Spain, the European war-cloud still gets black-er and more threatening. Napoleon seems bent on war. He pro-bably imagines that a content of the pro-bably imagines that a content of the pro-

JUS. A. YOUNG. d19 - 4 Isaacson I Jacobson C PEELED PEACHES Jordan W A Knudsen Hans Lancaster W Are being BOUGHT at the Lamm J L Leroy H F Lees J J Lechemenant E Produce Department, Marcock T Mathews J E Martin L Mason J H Millard Q H West end of Morgan G H Montgomery W J Mosten F P Murdeck J A Murdeck J H EAGLE EMPORIUM, Z.C.M.I. d198 8 Neves W C BACES! Nottingham W W Parker J; THERE will be a meeting of owners of Fast Horses on the Race Course, over Jordan, on the 2nd and 3rd of September. Trotting, Pacing, Racking and Running Horses invited. Partridge A M Perkins D M Pendieton A J Pederson J P Pedersen F Poole J M Arrangements will be made for entering hor-ses so as te give all a chance. Owners of fast horses throughout the settlements are particu-larly invited. Prichard W H Pratt C C Rand Rev J 2 d1936 w24 2 Ramsdell D W Read Mr Rehmke Ch FOR SALE! Sochon Z Roberts G A WATER POWER, in good running order A with or without Circular Saw, Beiling and Counter Shaff; also about two acres of Land Sanders P M 5 Counter Shaft; also about two acres of Land with Log Buildings, some young fruit trees, Surubbery, a Fish Pond stocked with Trout; there is a good range for stock in the summer. The above are situated near Hardy's Station, Pariey's Kanyon. Will be sold cheap for cash or exchanged for city property. Sermon R Smith J C orenson N C Spredi A Spang J D Stockdale M Stone J M Strickley Jno Bukker M P d196 6 Terry Junius Tice T FOUND. A DUE BILL. The owner can have it by calling at the DESERST NEWS Office. Walker F Webb B Webb B Webb B Webb E B Webb E 2 Webb E H Wing J G Woolcent W R July 11, 1870. TO EXCURSIONISTS: THE side-wheel steamer "KATE CONNOR," having been thoroushly overhaused and furnished with new machinery, will be char-tered to excursion parties by the day, week or month. She will make an excursion to Corinne, on Sunday, July 3rd, and an excursion from Corinne down Bear River to the Lake, on the ath of July, and will leave Lake Side at 7 a.m. Apply to Cap', J. H. HOWARD on board at Lake Side, JOHN CUNNINGTON, Elephane Store, Salt Lake City, or O. D. UASS, Corinne, diso-im Wood J Young G T LADIES' LIST. Haskman L Harper Mrs Hatchman E Harras E Hemaley E J James E M Jackson E Jenson M FISH! FISH! FISH! Lowis CA THE undersigned in LAKETOWN, at the south end of Bear Lake, Rich County, Utah Territory, are prepared to catch fish at short notice for those bringing their own barrels and Mareden J Muris A salt. Terms liberal, and all kinds of good pay taken. Rewlins M cothan Spencer M Slowart F Surl B d187:6e47:1m Webb E WANTED Webb C Wells M Webb E H White C White S K TO RENT, a convenient HOUSE near the rooms, a sitting room, dining room and kitchen Apply to GOVERNOR SHAFFER, at Mr. Bolivar Roberts' residence, 15th Ward.



