THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. Mhy 24, 1870 Tuesday, 1111-112-11 "ADULTERERS MERIT THE BULLET."

THE verdict in the McFatland case calls forth in New York various comments from the press and the pulpit. Each writer and speaker views it from his own stand-point, and justifies or condemns the verdict according to his predilections. Politics and religion have considerable influence in giving bias to the judgment upon this famous Men of certain religious leanings casel unhesitatingly condemn the verdict as infamous and laud Richardson and Mrs. McFarland-Richardson as persons altogether incapable of committing crime, or even wrong. There is a school of politics, also, the followers of which profess to entertain the same ideas. The opponents of these people in religion and politics take the opposite view. The course of Richardson in their estimation was utterly inexcusable and criminal, and though they, in every instance, may not justify the action of McFarland in all that he did, still their sympathies are with him and they view him as a man who had suffered a gnievous and maddening wrong. Men who fraternize with Henry Ward Beecher and the New York Tribune, and follow their lead in religion and politics, are the advocates of Richardson and the condemners of McFarland. For instance, the Rev. Dr. Cheever quoted a portion of the charge of Recorder Hackett, before whom McFarland was tried, to the jury, and asked his congregation in solemn and impressive tones: "Oh, what community is safe from the flemoralizing effects of such a charge!"

Another minister, Mr. Hepworth, who preaches, we are told, to "an intelligent, fashionable and refined congregation," which fills the "Church of the Messiah" to its utmost capacity, has his ideas upon this muchtalked-of subject, which, we conclude, are not those of Mr. Cheever's. Yet he does not seem to endorse the idea of acquitting a man, who shoots his wife's seducer, on the plea of insanity. He thinks that if Cain had been tried by the modern theories of crime; he would undoubtedly have escaped all punishment on the ground of "insanity towards Abel." But in the McFarland case a fact, a terrible fact connected with modern society has been he, says, adjudicated.

He informs us that the Bear Lake monster has been once more seen by a young man named Marion Thomas and three sons of Phineas H. Cook. They were on the lake in a boat fishing, opposite Swan Creek, and Bro. Thomas saw something on the water which, at the distance, he thought was a duck, and, remarking to the boys that he guessed there was the monster, commenced rowing towards it. They stood up in the boat, and told him that it was the monster, and besought him to stop his rowing, as they were somewhat alarmed, but he kept on, when they shouted to him to turn his head, and, doing so, sure enough, about four rods from the boat, there lay the monster. The boys were so frightened that they threatened to jump from the boat if he did not stop rowing. They had seen the monster before, and were very much alarmed, but Bro. Thomas had never seen it, and was one of the strong- land to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa en route for the front by boat from est unbelievers in its existence, and it was this skepticism which had impelled him to row, in opposition to their wishes towards the supposed of the Commissioner on the final comduck.

He describes its head as serpentshaped. He saw about twenty feet of its body, which was covered with hair or fur, something like an otter, and light brown. It had two flippers, extending from the upper part of the all special taxes on sales leaving off body, which he compared to the blades internal taxes, except on the following of his cars. He was so near it that if he had had a rifle he could have shot it. We think that this ought to squelch all doubts that may have existed, heretofore, in the minds of any of our people in respect to the existence of the monsters in Bear Lake. It has had that effect on many of the people there. Heretofore the testimony of many men of unimpeachable character has been given, that they had been eye-witnesses to the existence of these creatures, but none of them, that we are aware of, ever got near enough to describe them with any degree of accuracy; and owing to slight, real or seeming incongruities in their descriptions, the Bear Lake monster has been regarded by many more as a myth than in any other light. Bro. Thomas was one of this class; but he is now thoroughly convinced that his doubts were groundless; and having had an opportunity of inspecting it so closely as to be able to describe it with some degree of accuracy, we think his



(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

Chinese Citizenship - Special Taxes

North Pole Expeditions, Etc.

Casserly raised the question that the sixteenth section of the Fifteenth Amendment bill had not been adopted by the Senate as a part of the bill as it passed. The section gives Chinese the same rights as other citizens and prohibits discrimination of legislation by any State against immigrants from any foreign country over another. After discussion, the chair stated that the section had not only been formally in-troduced but debated. Williams reporttroduced but debated. Williams report- shipped from Burlington, to-day, for ed a bill granting the right of way and the frontiers. Another large body are

Fe Railroad, with the right to extend Plattsburg. All the available teams in to Albuqueque. A resolution was adopted, asking the for use to-night. Secretury of the Interior for the report

pletion of the Pacific Railroad.

The legislative appropriation bill was considered and an amendment adopted, giving female clerks the same compensation as males.

Sherman spoke on the general subject of appropriation, during which he said John Suning, members of Parliament, the committee proposed to sweep away died to-day. made a successful trial; speed, 131 knots. articles: spirits, tobacco, beer, stamps The new Cunard steamer Abyssinia and small incomes tax. Casserly folmade fifteen knots on trial. lowed against the revival of the income tax.

Several resolutions and amendments were adopted, including one authorizing the President to send one or more expeditions to the North Pole by the casting vote of the Vice President.

HOUSE. Consular Bill and other Bills and Reso

lutions introduced.

Sargent presented a memorial from he citizens of Eureka, California, that it be made a port of entry or delivery. Bills were introduced to detect and punish election frauds and to reduce the duties on foreign imports and to abolish specific and compound duties.

A resolution for inquiring into the state of trade with the British provinces, was rejected. One relative to the publication of debates was adopted. A bill was passed, exempting vessels engaged in the internal and coastwise navigation and fisheries from paying tonnage dues.

Churchill offered a resolution for the was given that the government has acappointment of a committee to inquire cepted a proposition looking to the testimony, combined with those which into and report who are the present abolition of capital punishment. have preceded him, should do away owners of the franchise on the Northrn Pacific railroad, was re The Senate amendments to the bill enforcing the 15th Amendment, were sent Judd moved a suspension of the rules to allow the introduction of a bill reducing the duties on syrup, molof these denizens of their beautiful lake, insses, sugars, salt, coffee, tea, pig iron it would certainly be a great haul, and and scrap iron; lost yeas 102, nays 80, less than two-thirds voting yea. iess than two-thirds voting yea. The army appropriation bill was re-ported and made a special order for Wednesday. It appropriated nearly thirty millions. The Consular diplomatic bill was The Consular diplomatic bill was considered. Amendments to insert ingly, nevertheless accomplish its pur-Rome as a place for a minister resident; poses. The Pleblecitum had for its to strike out the mission to Greece; to combine Sweden and Denmark, were were rejected. A minister is allowed for Uraguay and Paraguay; it was provid-ed for distinct from Argentine. The came greater. Let us not regret this; committee rose and the Louisiana con-tested election case was finally decided in favor of Newsham, who took the

not on speaking terms. The quarrel grew out of remarks by the latter re-BUTTALO. - To-night, large bodies of Fenians are drilling. Volunteers have left here, but whether to aid Refil or in-vade the neighboring frontier is unknown.

OHIO. Fenian moves

FOREIGN NEWS.

CREAT BRITAIN-

Celebrities Dead-Trial of Speed.

WEST INDIES.

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ITALY.

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BERLIN.-In the Riechstadt notice

desire to go can obtain tickets at the 18th Ward CINCINNATI, 23-It is rumored here Co-operative Store, Apply early. that a party of fifty Fenians leave this city to-night for Rouse's Point to join

U'Neill. At a meeting at the Fenlan Bills on Z. C. M. I., to present the same & armory last night an unsuccessful effort this office immediately, so that they may be was made to raise funds. Fitzgerald predicted that it would end in a miserre-checked, as there are Counterfeits in circu-

lation. able fiasco and tend to rivet the chains d158 2w . rather than weaken them. <iddi A LUXURY .-- Oranges and Lemons for sale

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"The general question," he thinks, "has been settled that no man has a right, under any conceivable circumstances, to meddle in the domestic relations of man and wife The marr.age relation is a more solemn and binding contract than the novel theories of loose thinkers would have us believe.

'If any man hauls down the flag, shoot him on the spot,' has been changed to read, 'If any man steps in between a man and his wife, for any purpose whatever, he merits the bullet.'"

Society's theories of matriage, he

asserts, are criminally lobse. His ideas on this subject will hear re-printing:

"The marriage service, which a century ago may have been a very solemn cer mony, is to day a mere form, with, alas, something of falsehood in it. A man or woman cannot solemnly swear at the altar to do certain things which everybody to do certain things which everybody knows they do not purpose to do, without opening the door to many a cheat in after years. In the Episcopal service the woman takes oath to obey the man. The minister, the groom and the bride all regard it as a mere form. She cannot obey thim unless he is her superior, and then the natural laws of their house will compare indetiance laws of their house will compel obedience. A strong woman cannot obey a drunken husband, neither will nor can a pure wife obey a bad man, her marital bath to the contrary notwithstanding. Again, the man says, "With all my workily goods I thee endow." Does he propose to do it? Is it not a hollow form, utterly meaningless? In how many cases does the groom intend, instead of giving the bride all his worldly goods, to appropriate all of which she may happen to stand possessed? Now this is a bad beginning. It is all wrong. The marriage service should be simple and

direct. It ought to direct both parties to do these things which good men and women always feel bound to do, and noth-ing more. The whole thought of the community is lax upon this question. We are getting to have establishments instead of getting to have establishments instead of homes. We marry our daughters ambi-tiously, and they reap only sorrow, trial and misery. A fine house, plenty of jew-elry, a grand equipage, are prices paid for many a broken heart. Better-marry poor and marry for love than marry for money and position without love. Divorces are so common that the whole continent is startled and shockad " startled and shocked."

thy tone on this subject will prevail. But is this conviction a general of second crops. one? For a short time men will bear of second crops. Your brother in the gospel, J. E. Evans. McFarland case in mind, and if inelined to meddle with their neighbors'

with the doubts of the most skeptical. We should think, after this, that some of the enterprising and adventur- to the conference committee. ous citizens of Rich County, would devise plans and means of capturing one

would be worth considerable trouble.

AN ACT,

To Amend an Act amendatory of and Supplementary to an act entitled "An Act establishing a Territorial road from Great Suit Lake City, to Wanship. Summit County, approved January nineteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six," approved, January twentys first, eighteen hundred and sixty-

SEC. 1.-Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, That the word "fif-ty" in the second line of the third sec-

tion, of an act amendatory of and sup- oath. plementary to an act entitled "an act establishing a territorial road from Great Salt Lake City to Wanship, Summit county, approved January nine-teenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, be amended to read "twenty-five;" that the word ten in the third line read five, that the word fifty in the fourth line read twenty-five; that the word twenty-five in the same line read fif-

SEC. 2 .- The Superintendent of said road is hereby authorized to suspend the collection of toll on either of the toll gates of said road, when in his judgment it is deemed advisable and he is hereby authorized on the suspension of either of said gates to collect at the other, an amount equal to the amount that would be collected at both; and may remove said toll gates to any point on said road that shall best subserve the public interest.

Approved Feb. 18th, 1870.

Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 23, 1870. Mr. Editor: - I went to Ogden on Sunday. On the return trip, while con-versing with a gentleman (W. S. Muir)

of good reputation and who lives on the line, about grasshoppers, he told me about one of the biggest stories concern-ing them I ever heard. He said that claims to have constructed a new style while going up on Saturday evening If society has become thoroughly im-bued with the idea that "if any man steps in between a man and his wife, for any purpose whatever, he merits the bullet," seductions will probably be less frequent in the East, and a more heal-thy tone on this subject will pre-

The crops all the way up have suffered very much, although some are in hepes

Omaha has a man who lives with his wives, will either refrain altogether or move cautiously. But this, like the shooting by Sickles and Cole of their victims, whom they accused of adulter-ona wiles, will fade from the public mind, and the lesson soon be forgotten

The consular bill was resumed in committee and the salary of the Secre-tary of legation, who acts as interpreter

NEW YORK.

new religious reformer-- Split his wife's head open-- Invaluable naval architecture -- Spanish crown still a begging - Confession of the Greek Brigands - Arrest of a clergyman for fraud - Royal quarrel - Featant are moving (1985 H 16 NEW YORK, 23.-The Rev. Charles but one purpose-to rally around the Constitution which the country has B. Smythe opened a church of his own sanctioned. Honest persons of all par-at the Masonic Hall yesterday; the con-ties will now unite in their efforts to Br at the Masonic mail yesterday, the con-gregation, comprising almost a hundred people, received the Pastor with partly suppressed cheers. Smythe, in the course of his sermon, threw his arms above his head and exclaimed enthusiastically,"As I have no claims to bind instruction, to simplify administrative me and no strait jacket to cramp me, I have nothing, beloved friends, to pre-vent me from going forward." He

of vessel impervious to shell and shot. Surveying parties are busily engaged in laying the route proposed for the na-tional railroad from Philadelphia to New York, in opposition to the Cam-

den and Amboy. Cable dispatches state that Espartero has finally declined the Spanish crown, and that the King of Prussia has heart-ily congratulated Napoleon on the re-sult of the Piebiscitum. The Duke De Grammont has positively instructed the French Minister at Rome to abs ain from interference in the affairs of the Ecumenical Council, and to prac-tice absolute reserve in reference to any action of the French Government to-

FRANCE. The Emperor's Speech.

PARIS, 21 .- The following is the Emperor's speech in reply to the address of the Legislatif leaders, on the presenta-tion of the result of the vote on the Plebescitum:

Sirs-Receiving from your hands the the elements of which change unceasposes. The Pleblecitum had for its the adversaries of our institutions have made the question one between the Empire and a revolution. The nation has settled the question in favor of that has settled the question in favor of that eystem which guarantees order and liberty. To-day the Empire is strong, but it will show its strength by its moderation. My government will ex-cute the laws without partiality or weakness; it will not deviate from the line marked out for it, respecting all the rights of its subjects; it will pro-tect them all and all their interests without a thought of dissenting votes without a thought of dissenting votes or hostile maneuvres; it will also have the national will respected and will hold it above all controversy, freed from the questions which have kept them apart. Its best spirits will now have measures, to introduce into the code provisions in favor of the agricultural Novementing, beloved friends, to pre-vent me from going forward." He claimed to be a reformer like Westley. In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Patrick Murphy split his wife's head open with a hatchet. A banquet was given last night to certain Catholic Priests in favor of sec-tarian schools. A naval architect named Dunkin claims to have constructed a new style of vessel impervious to shell and shot. Surveying parties are busily engaged more than ever, may we be fearless of the future, and of these who oppose the progressive march of the Regime which the people founded amid political troub-les and which is thus fortified in an

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