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## DEFEATING THEIROWN ENDS.

A GREAT deal of nonsense is being prevent the landing of pauper immiuttered and published in regard to the grants have been almost a fairure. With but one or two exceptions, the case of President George Q. Cannon. If it were possible to enlarge the pen- European Governments have taken no alty which the law provides, so as to official action of moment to carry out cover his particular case as it is the suggestions and desires of the viewed by his enemies, there is no United States on this matter. doubt that he would be put to death or The laws enacted to prevent the imprisoned for the term of his natural landing of persons likely to become life. The gentleman is indicted for a chargeable to the authorities have simple misdemeanor. The supposition been evaded, the strong competition that he was so indicted has been genbetween rival companies engaged in eral for nearly a year. It has also been the passenger traffic has stimulated munderstood that he was wanted by the vention, and methods more or less in-Marshal. He has not appeared much genious have been devised to dodge in public during that period, but has around the law's restrictions. The port authorities, too, have been willing attended to his business and been quite free to go and come when he considered to wink at the doings of the ship comit was necessary, and until recently panies, for considerations best known between themselves, and since the no special efforts of any importagitation on the subject has subance have been made for his arrest. But quite a bitter feeling has been sided, there has been little difficulty worked up against President Cannon, experienced in landing any kind and he has been singled out as a parimmigrants from any part of ticular object of attack because of his he world except China. known abilities and great influence If the emigration plan should be

among the Latter-day Saints. Hence adopted to aid in relieving the widethe reward which was offered for his spread distress in England, we may apprehension, and which, we are look for a revival of the agitation in regard to pauper immigration. Conpleased to say, it does not appear that any pretended friend or disciple has nected with this subject in the public blasted his soul to gain. The news of mind-although there is no similarity between the two-is the question of his arrest while traveling westward on the Central Pacific Hailroad, has given "Mormon" immigration. The suppression of the latter would be found-much more difficult than the preven-tion of the former. And the notion entertained by some folks who pass for a fiendish joy to the conspirators against the peace of Utah. They are feverish in their excitement and their exultation. Even the Prosecuting Attorney and Chief Justice are spoken of persons of intelligence, that the 'Mormon" arrivals could be excluded, in the public prints as openly exhibitunder the provisions of the act against ing their great delight. And it is urged that "he more than any other should criminal and pauperm imigration, is exceedingly shallow and far-fetched. suffer the penalty."

But this is all wrong. President The "Mormons" who land in this country from the old world are po Cannon is entitle to a fair trial-we do not say he has any reason to expect it, from the pauper or criminal classes. when brought within the reach of the They do not become chargeable to the courts, and to the same consideration, local or Federal authorities. They do no less and no more, as any other de- not fill the jails, poorhouses or asyfendant charged with the offense for lums. They are of the productive which he has been indicted. An effort classes. They help to build up the is being made to work up other country wherever they go. Their incharges against him, as might have tentions are to become permanent citibeen expected. But he should not be zens. They have no intention to viosingled out as a special mark for the late law. Their belief is their own law's vengeance. The law should property, with which the Government know no dengeance. It should pro- has nothing to do and into which tect the innocent and punish the guilty, it has no right to inquire. Governments without passion and without partiality. | cau only regulate actions, they cannot Judge Zane has enunciated the doc- encroach upon the domain of faith. trine that "Justice is equalness." We If the laws against pauper immigration do not view that as an axiom nor re- have not been made effective, it is likegard it as a principle; but it should ly that a law against "Mormon" im-

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pay ten cents additional car fare. Delperhabs give some little relief to the pay ten cents additional car fare. Del-egate Cullen, for the men, endeavored to have the agreement carried out, but Superintendent Skitt, to whom the men lay all the blame, refused, saying that the old men were getting full money, and it was "trippers," men who make fewer trips, that were re-ceiving a less amount and he thought they one that be be satisfied. vercrowded ranks of the working classes who cannot find employment But it would not strike at the root of the trouble, it would only trim off a few of its branches. Yet there is nodoubt that in the British colonies there is ample room for thousands of laborthey ought to be satisfied.

ng people, who might work their way Temperature Reduced. to comparative independence but who LOUISVILLE, 16.-Henry Watterson's condition at 9 o'clock this morning was are now existing in a state of semi-

much more satisfactory to his physi-cians than it has been since Thursday. His temperature is reduced from 102 at starvation in over populated towns and dwelling in packed and swarming midnight to 99 4-5; pulse still 114, but intellect seems perfectly clear. There is some danger to the United

States in the project. It is notorious Shutting Down for Six Months.

that the efforts of this Government to SALEM, Mass., 16 .- It is stated on sold authority that the leather manu-facturers of Salem and Peabody are preparing for a general shut down of six months, on account of high wages incertain trade con The Lost Fleet.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., 16-Of the sixtyeight boats which composed the gov-ernment fleet which broke away from their moorings at Carrol's Island on Sunday night, only 16 have been saved. Among them the most valuable of the

steamers is seriously damaged. Six of the others are known to be sunk. The rest, with the large steamer, *General Humphreys* and a steam launch are lost and probably sunk or consid-erably injured by collision with each other or with the ice of which the river is full. The whole fleet had cost the government about a constart of a the government about a quarter of a million dollars and the loss will very nearly reach \$200,000, unless some of the boats are recovered further down the river.

To Avoid Trouble With Union Men McCormick Closes His Works.

CHICAGO, 16.— The extensive Mc-Cormick Reaper Works closed down this morning and 1,400 employes were forced out. The threat of Union men to precipitate a strike unless the nonunion men working in the moulding department were dismissed appears to have been the cause for a suspension of operations. At a meeting of dissat-isfied employes last night a committee was appointed to wait upon Mc-Cormick to-day and insisted upon this demand. McCormick hinted at yesterday's conference that if this condition was insisted upon he, would shut down his works indefinite-by. To-day he decided to meet the ly. To-day he declined to meet the labor committee and ordered a suspension of operations. The employes were dumbfoundered when informed that their services were no longer re-quired. Very few of the employes are in good circumstances, and if the lockout is maintained many families will suffer for the necessaries of life.

## Funeral of Ex-Gov. Soymour.

UTICA, N. Y., 16.—The funeral of ex-Gov. H. Seymour took place from old Frinity Church at 2 o'clock to-day. Rev. Dr. Goodrich, of Calvary Church. offered a prayer at ex-Senator Roscoe Coukling's residence with the family and relatives of the deceased. At 1.30 p.m., after the funeral servi-

ces in the church, the remains were taken to Forest Hill Cemetery and placed in the Chapel of Roses, where the sculptor David Richard took a cast of the face preparatory to making a marble bust of the ex-Governor. The weather was cold and disagreeable. At nine o'clock the doors of the Conkling mansion were thrown open for the public to view the remains of the il-

datarions dead. For three hours the crowds of people from Utica and surrounding towns filed into the house where the casket lay, taking a last look at Utica's dead

-David Melklejohn, the chief of po-lice in Butte, is being severely criti-cised by the press of that region for assaulting and severely beating a man named Hendry.

-Axe and Pendry, two men charged with selling liquor to the Indians at the Shoshone reservation, have had a pre-liminary examination before U. S. Commissioner Hocker, at Rawlins, and were bound over in \$700 ball each, to answer at the next term of court. Magnolia Balm DESERET NATIONAL BANK

-Bill Stewart, a brakeman, was arrested in Denver a few days since, charged with rape committed on the person of a 13-year-old girl. He was arrested just as the train on which he was braking was pulling out for Cheyenne. The crime, it was said, was committed in Colorado Springs on Sat-under last

urday last -It is rumored in Washington that the Chinese government has filed a de-mand for an indemnity of ten thousand dollars for each Chinaman killed in the Rock Springs rlot in September last; also that in case the United States decided the claim was a just one, the Territory of Wyoming will be asked to foot the bill.

-Centreville, near Butte, Montana, was the scene of an extensive conflag-ration on the night of the 12th, the losses occasioned being estimated to aggregate \$17,000. Its origin is claimed to be incendiary and one man asserted that he saw a woman come out of the

been started, and among the first or-ders received was to cast a cannon. We don't say this in a boasting way, nor to furnish matter for the associated

ing their heads. The barrel is to be one inch and a half in diameter. -Rock Springs Independents Ed. James and Willie Wilson, who are herding sheep for Harry Joice, near Mud Springs saw what they thought was a wild cat near their herd. They was a wild cat near their herd. A ney gave chase to it when it ran into a cave in the rocks. Getting clubs they went to the mouth of the cave and were confronted by three large mountain llons that immediately gave fight. Af-ter a hard battle in which the boys



ONE RED COW THREE YEARS OLD. White face, left ear cut partly off, and lops down. Branded on Left Hip with C. Deliver to J. W. FOX. 14th Ward, Salt Lake City,

Irom its nose to the tip of its tail: -A crazy man named Billy Norton, brokelinto a shaft house and descended the shaft of a mine about 50 fest, near Butte, a féw days since. Two officers attempted to rescue him, and finding him apparently rational and willing to to ascend with them, on reaching him they started up the ladder. When the lunatic got within themfeet of the sur-face he jumped off the ladder and fell to the bottom. He had to be lashed to a board and holsted to the surface by means of a windlass, when it was found that heyond a few brulses the only in-juries he had received from his 40 feet upon the rocks, were that one of his cars was nearly severed from his bead and he had two ugly cuts over his eye, which are not considered dangeyous.



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