

# **EVENING NEWS.** PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

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## **NEWS OF THE DAY.**

A Washington telegram, received this afternoon, says that the commissions of S. R. Axtell and George W. Emory, the former as Governor of New Mexico, the latter as Governor of Utah, have been signed by the President of the United States.

The iron safe of the U. S. man-of-war *Cumberland*, which was sunk by a rebel ram during the war, has just been recovered, lying on the bottom, during thirteen years, seventy-eight feet below the surface of the ocean.

A political crisis in Greece and the abdication of the King of that country are anticipated.

The circulation in the German Empire, of the *Baltimore Catholic Gazette*, has been prohibited for two years.

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## **CULTIVATION OF MUSIC.**

The chief end of the labor of man and woman materially appears to be to obtain a livelihood, that is, board, clothing, and lodging. To accomplish this, surpasses the ability, opportunities, and luck of not a few people in all countries, and in every community, while some of those who are well to do, or even rich, profess that it takes all their time and available means to provide a satisfactory livelihood for themselves and families.

Nevertheless, there are quite a number of people who find time and energy to spare after getting through such labors as they engage in for the purpose of making a living, and this spare time and energy they devote to such pursuits as attract or please them—to literature, or painting, or baseball, or cricket, or "riding around," or other pursuits or amusements of different kinds, some of them possibly not of the most elevating nature.

To all who have time to spare after accomplishing their daily labors, there is one branch of the fine arts which is a great favorite with many, and which may be so pursued as to carry a refining influence and conduce greatly to social as well as individual enjoyment, and that is music. It is true that in choirs and other musical organizations, people are often led to deal of jealousy, envy, and it is a very difficult thing to manage them with success and preserve as great a degree of harmony of action and feeling as is desirable. But in all organizations there is more or less of this jealousy and touchiness, in individuals and parties, to be contended with, and it should be encountered and overcome as circumstances may best allow in the respective instances that occur.

Some people may have no ear for music, either to learn to sing or play, or to listen with much pleasure to the singing or playing of others. But perhaps the taste, in a greater or less degree, for music is fully as general as the taste for any other of the fine arts. Indeed there seems reason to think that the taste for music is very widely extended, seeing how people, especially the young, crowd around a band in the street, attracted by the sweet or spirited sounds given forth, to which they listen with such manifest pleasure. On all public occasions, martial or peaceful, sacred or secular, solemn or cheerful or jovial, music constitutes a very important element and is much relied upon to attract and interest.

The cultivation of music, then, can be recommended to all our young people who have any taste for it and who have time for any pursuit, beyond their daily labors, the chief reward of which is the pleasure, not in a narrow but in a comprehensive sense, a sense involving considerable actual utility. For there is great actual utility in an art which helps to restrain the young of both sexes from pursuits which are not elevating in their character, and conduces to the cultivation of an exalted taste, individual and social enjoyment, refined manners and improved deportment, towards all of which the judicious cultivation of the art of music has a tendency.

Parents will see the propriety of directing the minds of their children, as far as can be, towards pursuits of utility, and recreation, and amusement of a refining character, instead of letting their young energies and spare hours be devoted to things and practices of a rude, low, or dissipating character.

In Boston ten thousand children are to be provided for in the summer months for this summer's excursions. A fund of \$8,000 is to be secured for this purpose.

# **A HANDSOME HISTORIC QUARTETTE.**

FOUR English actors—Miss Nelson, Mrs. Rousby, Mr. Montague, and Mr. Rignold, constitute a handsome historic quartette of the period, concerning whom the theatregoers, male and female, of New York, as well as of other American cities, have gone enthusiastically wild more or less. Here is a piquant paragraph from the *Galaxy*, illustrating the subject:—

"The ladies are having their revenge. For some years past managers have ransacked the civilized world for pretty women for the stage. And it must be confessed that they succeeded more than tolerably well. The result was a degree of open admiration, which appeared very considerably to 'fry' the female bosom. What was the use of getting one's self up in the most ravishing toilet for the eyes of men who were absorbed in the beauties of Rousby or of Nelson, or of other ladies, histrionic if not dramatic, who were 'toilettes' at all, or next to none? The amount of adverse criticism to which these ladies, particularly the latter, were subjected by their own sex was incalculable, and the keenness of its tone quite inexpressible in the male vocabulary. And now they have us on the hip. They can cover their mantles and their dresses with Rignolds and Montagues, and we have nothing to say. For shall they too not address the drama in the person of two of its most distinguished representatives? Go to! Marry, come up! Indeed but they will. This is a free country; and in any country calls may look at kings. They may do. And if we venture to wonder what it is that they can see in the big fellow with the scowl and the wasted moustache, that they should go on about him so—what demure twistings of the mouth, and what scornful glances, and what cutting remarks and one main never can see anything to admire in the appearance of another! Men's men are always such ill-looking creatures in good fellowships that help each other out of scrapes and tell pleasant stories at the club. Well, we have only to hide our eyes. The fellow may be, but it will not prove fatal, at least to the entire sex. The supply of women, and of women willing to be pleased by men who are men on the stage, will be kept up, and among them there will be the full proportion of beauties. So we can afford to wait; and by the time that our fair commentators have come to their senses, we shall have taken to ourselves seven sea dramatic devils worse than the first, and we shall have our turn again."

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