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sented to the House of Representa-tives of the United States, and re-lative to affairs in this Territory. The document is copied from the Mr. Ca Congressional Globe, the official Congressional Globe, the official paper of Congress. We place it up-on record in the columns of the call myself an honest man yet. Laugh-News that our citizens may know ter.] But then I've got out of politics, and who their very officious and very kind "friends" are, may know and hold in remembrance, and hand down to posterity, for detestation and execration, the names of the men who are viciously egging on the President and Congress to Jeopardize the property and lives of our eitizens and destroy the peace, good order, and prosperity of our fair and thriving Terri- though trying to remember.)-"Ever siace tory, the most prosperous and prom- '38 or '60. [Langhter.] ping of any in the Union.

THE ACCEAN STABLE .- Not a nois." [Laughter.] few of the papers throughout the country are very much concerned just now in regard to the recent re- the kind in Illinois." inarkable revelations of congres sional corruption, and are casting chance there. [Laughter.] Hid you stuff about for promising ways and a ballot-box the first chance you got?" means of remedying the evil. The New York Sun calls attention to though?" [Laughter.] Mr. Carpenter.-"Theo you resisted the the fact of the brief space of time remaining for the forty-second Congress to purge itself of the filth attaching to it. There can be no inanner of doubt that if Congress would set to work diligently to cleanse its own skirts it would have no time to spare to complain of the false alldavit. The fact is I got disgusted condition of those of its neighbors, with the business." that if it would carefully remove the beam from its own eye, it would air of honesty, and did not seem to comree clearly to take out the mote prehend how stuffing ballot-boxes, forging

The Sun thinks if the testimony things were wrong, he replied that he against them is true, Caldwell and thought anything was fair in polities. A Clayton, if not Harlan, should be portion of his testimony reflecting on Repromptly expelled; Patterson in- presentative Sypher was, on motion of dicted for perjury and subornation Mr. Logan, stricken out. of perjury; Colfax impeached by the House, tried and condemned by the Senate, and indicted for perjury by a grand jury; also that Kel-ley, Garfield, Bingham, Brooks, and Dec. 28-



Omaha land, which about the country so He gave the name of biller of America" to The testimony of Capt. Theodore Jacques, the Louiseana election investigation, ocin the Louisana election invertigation, oc-assioned much an election in the room of the committee Jacques, whose days ave fallen into the sere and yellow leaf, be being about 60 years of ago, was United tates supervisor of elections under the con-corregent act at the hete election and ac

States supervisor of elections under the en-Elsewhere we publish a memori-al of certain lawyers in Utah, pre-

father, who lives in New York, to pay for

Mr. George Francis Train tablished a "Credit Fonce

Mr. Carpenter.-"So you are going to be an honest farmer, are you? Now how long have you been playing this shenanagan-this stuffing of ballot boxes, etc?" Witness, (looking towards the ceiling as Mr. Carpenter .-. "Where were

the time!" Witness .- "In Champagne County, Illi

Mr. Carpenter, -"Did you stuff any bal lot hoxes out there?" Witness, -"No, I didn't do anything o Mr. Carpenter .- "Perhaps you Witness-"No, but I did the second first temptation?"

Witness .- "Tes, str." [Langhter.] Mr. Carpenter .- "Well, now tell us how you came to leave Kellogg, whom you The witness gave his testimony with an election returns, and taking false oaths at

SERICULTURE IN UTAH TERRI-TORY .- The following appears in the (Paris) American Register for

portion of its time at Lyons and Annonay

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it more extensively into Utab. Mr. Smith

by French sericulturists, and there is a

fair prospect of opening a very consider

and we are very glad to hear that it can made a success in that country. The

climate of Utah scems well adapted to the growth of slikworms, and the people of the Territory do not lack enterprise in

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able trade in silk worm eggs with Tr

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A MODEL POLITICIAN. -- Now here Mobilier" into America are due to POPULAL TO THE DESCRET NEWS.] By Belmarant Credit Mo-LAST NIGHT'S DISPATONE EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 13. - Despatches from Madrid announce that ex-King Amadeus, with his wife and children, has gone to Lisbon where will remain till spring. PARIS.—Madrid telegrams report

tal. That is what Crail Mobilier" means, in the modern American and Congressional use of the word. The title is not appropriate. The transaction was literally a Credit on Movables—the United States Gov-ernment furnish the credit and the money, and Messrs. Oakes Ames & Co. taking the movables—that is the securities and the profits.— Chicago Tribune.

Co. taking the movables that is the securities and the profits. Chicago Tribune. Miss Emily Faithfull on British No-tabilities. Association Hall was more than crowded yesterday afternoon, for it was filled to overflowing, with an audience of ladies to listen to Miss Emily Faithfull. Anna Dickinson, who was scarcely recognizable until she spoke, so elegantly and fashion-aly was she attired, introduced Miss Faithful in a few characteristic sen-tences, expressive of the delight she felt in introducing one so emi-nent and so faithful to all that was promotive of the welfare of woman, and her delight to the the welfare of woman. would have been nominated had he been present; he promised that the Spanish people should in future have the utmost freedom in the promotive of the welfare of woman, and her delight, she said, received a and her delight, she said, received a spanish people should in future have the utmost freedom in the have the utmost freedom in the choice of rulers and representatives. He then read numerous telegrams from the provinces, showing that "Glimpses of Great Men and Wo-man whom I Have Known;" and man whom I Have Known;" and Miss Faithfull blended her own per-sonal experience with a cameo-kind of personal sketch of the more prominent of the men and women she referred to. The first glimpse was at Lady Morgan, the authoress of "The Wild Irish Girl," whom the lectner knew, and was present at many of her receptions. Lady Morgan was, she said a firm believ-er in the practice long adopted in the royal family of England, of giving to each of the daughters an accomplishment or trade that they from the eye of I tah, if there is one an election could be regarded as crimes, accomplishment or trade that they DUBLIN, 12.-The trial of the and when asked if he did not know these were specially fitted for, that would Rev. Loftus, the first one of the place them above the adversities consequent upon the accidents of fortune. Then she spoke of the fol-lowing: — Palmerston, Tennyson, Timutic Construction of the spoke of the fol-lowing: — Palmerston, Tennyson, Disraeli, Lord Brougham, Lord Carlisle, Sir John Bowring, Mrs. Gaskell, Mrs. Jameson, Bessie Ray-ner Parkes, Adelaide Proctor, Fred-erick D. Maurice, John Gibson, David Livingstone, Harriet Hos-mer, Lady Franklin, Caroline Nor-ton George Eliot, John Buskin

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SEC. 2. That if any person or porsens shall be found in an unhealthy condition from any contagions discusse, within the aforesaid quarantine limits, they shall, if, in the judgment of said Board of Quarantine the safety of the person so infected, for the public, shall render such a filon necessary, be required to remove forthwith to such place, within said limits as said Board may direct; and if any such person shall neglect or refuse to comply therewith, it shall be the duty of said Board to have it done at the expense of said Board to have it done at the expense of said Board to have it done at the expense of said Board to have it done at the expense of said Board to have it done at the expense of said Board to have it done at the expense of said Board to have it done at the expense of said Board to have it done at the expense of said Board to have it done at the expense of said board to have it done at the expense of said person; and if in the judg-ment of said Board to shall be deemed ad-visable for the person so infected to remain in his usual place of abode for care and treatment, the said Board is shall place of abode, by causing to be sept di-played conspicuously during the persons of played conspicuously during to be soft ille danger a jellow flag upon such prenies . as well as by establishing a guard at or near the same, by giving notice in the me-public manner practicable that said preni-ses are infected; and further by regulating and prohibiting ingress and errors to and from said premises until all danger from infection therein shall have crassed, and the most thorough measures for disinfecting and prohibiting ingress until all danger from infection therein shall have been taken. And if the effects of any person be found in a condition liable to engender contagtons dis-ease, the same shall, at the discretion of the quarantine physician, be reinoved or de-troyed at the expense of the owner thereof; and, in the event of the reinoval of any per-son so infected, the premises from which he is removed, and the bousehold thus exposed shall be strictly quarantined until all dan-ger of infection shall have passed; and such measures for the purification of said prem-ises shall be taken, as in the independent of the quarantine physicians shall be necessa-

justification of expulsion in all its The party now in France has spent a good history, and in its essential elements it is far more damning than in visiting and examining silk factories, has sometimes been deemed suffi- mulberry plantations and cocooneries, to cient to warrant that extreme measure," and that Kelly and Ames should be sent before a grand

jury. the territory several years ago, and has been carried on with considerable, success. Samples of cocoons raised there this season The Sun then utters the followinghave been pronounced of the first quality

Will Judge Poland's committee meet the question with such candor, conscientioususes, and courage as the facts demand? Will they do their duty? In such an emergency dare they shrink from performing it? Do members of Congress imagine that they can smother this investigation, or even smooth down its worser features, and let off these corrupt Senators and Representatives with a few mild and meaningless words of rebuke, to be administered in the House by speaker Blaine, and in the Senate by Schuyler Colfax? We warn Congress that if they adjou

and leave these corrupt men undisturbed in their seats the two Houses will sink into public contempt with the American people.

Who would have thought that a in the House of Representatives, Congress that had before it such a Jan. 27, by Mr. Voorhees, of Indiheap of important self-vindicatory ana, and referred to the committee work, would have dreamed of flying off at a tangent to assault Utah by the infliction of an unprecedented bill of pains and penalties? Is it done to distract public attention Whereas, the failure to complete the Na-tional Monument to the memory of George Washington is a disgrace to the people and the government of the United States: Now, rom its own sins?

COLFAX .- According to the dis patches published in the NEWS yesterday, as well as according to to finish said mountent by contract, and let the testimony and denials of it formerly given, there are some immense lies pending between Oakes approval and ratification. Ames and Schuyler Colfax. Ames has his books and some testimony besides his own in his favor. Colfax has his "hallbl," that is, his

own testimony that he did not receive the money from Ames, and, in connection with it, that of some of his relatives that he did receive

from other sources, about that time, the amount of money that Ames claims to have paid him, but that by the following from a correspondof course is no proof that he did not |ent of the New York Herald-

receive the money from Ames. On the other hand unless Ames pro-duces a receipt from Colfax, there will continue to be a large sized loop hole for the latter to erawl loop hole for the latter to eraw! through out of the scrape. As to the public, it will believe of each of these gentlemen as it pleases. But many of Colfax's warmest friends are considerably exercised over the affair. Ames' testimony was a very troublesome bombshell in their how many pledges the old pawnboke. camp, and they hardly know what to do with 15. Upon the whole some of them seem to be in a con-

dition to wish that they had not endorsed him quite so strongly in

the past. Bross, of the Chicago Tribune, and Bowles, of the Spring-field Republican, his old time friends, Tribune, and Bowles, of the Spring-field Republican, his old time friends, do not appear to manifest by any means so fervent an affection for

veres the "Father of his country."

The Honestest Man in the House.

It appears that there is one hon

"I have no hesitation in asserting my belief that, if flueds really contemplates an immediate ad-vance in Central Asia, she will be content to "take her chance" of any serious opposition on the part of England. Protocols and protests may preach in vain to a State whose leading critics inculcate such doctrines as these: "The Crimean war was a mistake which cannot "Supposing they should expel you, Mr ar was a mistake which cannot

What "Credit Mobilier" Means.

them to the view of her audience, interspersing each revelation with ernment.

BERNE. -The Federal council has decided to expel Bishop Mermillod so much personal gossip, practical sense and high sentiment, that the from the canton of Geneva. VIENNA, I.".-The bill providing two hours' lecture was no more wearisome to the attention than a for ministerial and electoral reform pleasant gossip with a fascinating woman.—New York Herald, Feb. 2. has received the approval of the

o the Reichsrath. The Public Debt increasing and Jobs <u>Abundant.</u> The increase of the public debt the last two months, and for the last two months and for the

last month over four hundred thou-sand dollars, will naturally lead people to inquire the cause of that, especially as heretofore the debt has

especially as heretofore the debt has been paid off at the rate of nearly a hundred millions a year. First, then, there have been great and un-usual disbursements from the Treas

ury recently. Then the reduction of taxation has brought down the income of the government. Even with ordinary current disburse-ments we need not expect such a rapid extinguishment of the debt

 THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. Here's is the bill, concerning the middle extinguisimment of the debting of the bill, concerning the middle extinguisimment of the debting of the distervise of the max witheresed from year to the money of the max witheresed from year to the spanish frontier to reduche the variable bill, concernment, introduced or the max with the sources of the committee on military affairs—
The reacting the military affairs—
Whereas, the fullure to complete the National Monument to the memory of Goorg Washington is a disgrace to the people and the sourcement of the line states is a section of the transary, we have reached the max yeahemes to draw momey from the recommy withing the people will not tolerate any increase of fax to that purpose to employ suitables or and to that purpose to employ suitables or approval and ratifications.
Utah has a characteristic block in that monument, because she reverses the "Father of his country." inless Congress cuts down appro-priations and sets its face against all jobs and the administration be-comes more economical.—*New York Heraid.* .00 AEWOT TOHE ODADI

What the English in St. Petersburg

An English letter, dated St. Petersburg, refers to the Eastern question in the following words :

The abdication of Amadeus was then accepted unanimously. A commission from the members of the Senate and Congress was then appointed to draft a reply to the message, and another commission to accompany the king to the fron-

tier. Senor Pio then proposed a resolu-tion establishing a republic, and vesting in the Assembly the su-preme power; the machation was adopted by a vote of 256 years adopted by a vote of 256 years adopted by a propositions: Spain to

The resolution of Pio comprised the bloodlest and most hard fought struggles of modern times have been waged by such purely "com-mercial States" as Britain, Genoa, Holland and the United States of America; but all this is over-looked. With the ruins of Sebasto-pol still staring her in the face, Russia can contrive to persuade herself that the power which has borne a leading part in every European war during the last two centuries is in reality a quiet, solid,



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a party. Upon the completion of the reading of the message the Senate and Congress met together and constituted themselves the sovereign Cortes. Rivero, Presi-dent of the Congress, in a brief speech, declared himself ready to answer for the preservation of order and the execution of the sovereign decreas

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gion. SEC. 5. Any person neglecting or refus-ing to comply with the above requirements, shall be limble to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned not to exceed six months, or both fine and impris-



ose and Fundaments DO NOT LET YOUR CHILD DIE. Shall the bud of infant bloom Soon be hurried to the tomb?



