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WE learn with pleasure that mulberry trees are being planted this season in large numbers in different places. This indicates that an interest has been awakened in the Territory on the silk question. Sericulture can certainly be made a profitable branch of industry in Utah. The climate is not only adapted to the raising of the tree whose leaves form the best food for the silkworm, but also to the growth and health of the industrious little spinners themselves. A damp atmosphere is death to these valuable insects, and frequent thunder storms are also injurious if not fatal to them. Utah's dry and rarified air is especially suited to them, and the raising of eggs for the market, to say nothing of the production and manufacture of the raw material, if followed with proper care and attention can be made a very remunerative busi-

Until the foundation is well laid for this industry, it is useless to talk to capitalists about investing money in it. An abundance of trees for feeding the worm must be first produced and then, proof of the profits of egg-raising being furnished, men of means may be induced to embark in the business on a large scale, worthy of the opportunities which this region affords.

After planting the cuttings for young trees, some attention is required to keep the soil sufficiently damp around the roots. When cold weather comes they should be protected from frest, but after the second winter has passed they will be sufficiently thrifty to withstand the rigor of the climate, and "go on to perfection.

The ladies are taking considerable interest in sericulture, and it appears as flough the establishment and success of this important industry will depend principally on their exertions. Sister Eliza R. Snow's efforts in this direction are well known. The President of the young ladies' society of Farmington has made preparations for the planting of a thousand trees this season. Mrs. Robinson, of the same place, raised a considerable quantity of silk at President Young's farm last year. And yesterday morning Sister Zina D. Young, who is very energetic in this matter, brought over from Cache Valley five and a half pounds of silk, reeled by Mrs. Paul Cardon, of Logan, to be worked up

by the machinery at Brigham City. Great interest is being taken in this matter in Utah County, and in a few days a small work on sericulture, containing instructions in regard to the best methods for this locality, will be published by Bro.
Daniel Graves, of Provo, who is now in this city lecturing on the subject.

age of voters, convened for the purpose of listening to speeches or for any other lawful purpose, in any campaign pending for an election of representatives in Congress, or who shall, by threats or menaces, subject.

lie in the path of new undertakings.
Success awaits them in the not distant future, and the time will than a civil officer of the United come when the silk - producing States or of a State, armed with

SORGHUM AND SUGAR.

THE Prairie Farmer fears the spread of a sorghum mania in the States, doubts the propriety of at- \$5,000, and be imprisoned at hard tempting the culture of this kind of labor not less than three months, cane on black prairie soil, and nor more than three years. thinks that farmers who are not or other person connected with any conversant with its manufacture, military organization, existing in nor prepared with the necessary any State, shall order, attend, or

ghum for syrup. And, accord- shall, on conviction thereof, ing to the guide given by the Prairie Farmer, our syrup can be made into sugar. It makes granulation the test and says: "If the mass (concentrated syrup) granulates readily, go ahead." Farmers who have raised the cane and made the syrup know very well that their sorghum fills this condition. We see no reason why they should not "go ahead" and prepare for the manufacture of sugar. For the purchase of the needful machinery, the people in any district could cooperate. Information in regard to dividends. In this it differed from its cost and manner of working the San Francisco stock exchange could be readfly obtained from the could be readfly obtained from the east, and a profitable branch of in-in the stocks of their dustry might grow up in Utah bonds, by paying \$1,000 in one of which would be of very great benefit to the community.

"Very good results have been had last season in various portions of the West, by treating the juise with clay. This should be of the yellow variety containing only a small proportion of sand and rich in lime and magnesia. A pailful of this in the shape of thin mortar is used to settle and neutralize the acid in a tank divided into two parts, each one 3 by 4 feet and 2 feet deep. Stir thoroughly, and when settled clear, drain carefully into another receptacle and clean before again filling with juice. Thus the compartments may be used alternately. This may do as a preparatory measure, but when chemicals may be had, it is far better to study their relations and use them directly."

a revival in the cultivation of sor- hundred feet of land. ghum has commenced in this Territory, and that new varieties of seed have been obtained which promise excellent results. Care Some remarks were then made by G. B. Satterlee, President of the New York Mining Exchange, and M. Caldeen, of the San Francisco Mining Exchange. ghum has commenced in this Ter-

should be taken to plant it at a long distance from broom corn, and in sandy loam soil rather than clay of bottom land, so that the best possible yield may be obtained. Utah can raise a large portion of the saccarhine matter needed for home consumption, and sugar works are among her prospective manufacturing interests.

MARITIME MATERIAL.

PROGRESS OF SERICULTURE. THE "wooden walls of old England" were once her chief glory ious inaction, and steam has joined with the metal innovator in throw-

planters of "the brave old oak" will not have to succumb to the test of time and lengthened experience.

Recently the Arrogante, a good name for a French ironclad, while engaged in gun practice a short distance outside of a harbor, was struck by a sudden squall. She filled and sank in a jiffy, and carried with her to the "bottom of the vasty deep" fifty human souls. The fate of the Arrogante is not unique. In a large number of instances these great masses of iron have gone down in storms that a wooden ship could easily override without

If iron vessels act like this when smitten with a smart puff of wind, how would they perform in a heavy naval engagement and rough weagallant Nelson. But the unseaworthy qualities of these floating iron works, suggest unpleasant anticipations of what might be the consequence of a pitched battle between ironclad fleets, and render not imprebable the return of maritime nations to the "wooden walls" which the genuine British tar still considers the true stuff for a ship, whether a man-of-war or a merchantman. Iron and steel have their triumphs on land, but they have not proven the best kind of floating material.

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EASTERN.

The Appropriation Bills-Amend ments for Objectionable Legisla-

NEW YORK, 28. - Washington correspondents say that several amendments have been prepared or objectionable legislation on the appropriation bills, some of which are as follows:

First, Any person or persons who shall, by violence, force, threats, or menace, disturb any public assemblage of voters, convened for the pur-

countries of the Old World will look to Utah for a supply of eggs free from the defects and liability to disease which characterize many of their own productions. Utah is blessed by nature with all the essentials for a great sericultural region.

States or of a State, armed with any gun, shot-gun, revolver, or other firearm, or having in his hands or upon his person any dirk, bowie-knife, club, bludgeon, or other deadly weapon, shall, on the day of any general or special election, held in any State, at which representatives in Congress are to be voted for, or on days provided for the registration of voters for the election of such representatives, election of such representatives, approach nearer than one-half mile to any such voting place or place of registration in any State; and any person who shall violate any of the provisions aforesaid, shall, on con-

machinery, had better hesitate before trying to raise a crop.

Utah has demonstrated by
practical experience in past
years the adaptability of her soil,
and especially her bench lands,
for the cultivation of sorghum for syrup. And accordaball order, attend, or
participate in any muster or gathering of such military organization,
or any part thereof, at any time
within 15 days immediately preceding, or on the day of holding any
general or special election for representatives in Congress, and any
officer or person who shall violate
any of the provisions aforesaid than three months nor more than

Bullion Clab Meeting.

At a meeting of the bullion club last evening, David G. Croty made an address on the forganization and management of militing companies." The New York stock exchange, Croly said, was to be commended for its care in excluding
from its lists stock representing
mining properties, which were, in
every way, illegitimate. It required perfect title, valuable ore deposits, and ability to pay immediate The Prairie Farmer gives the following hints in regard to the clarification and neutralization of the acid in the juice, which may be of use to our local sorghum raisers:

"Very good results have been even if there were no mineral within 1,000 miles of it, would be called by any name given to it on the bonds. The exchange, as such, did not profess te enquire whether the stock dealt in represented property, a prospect, or a swindle. After sketching his idea of the ideal min-Redemption of U. S. Bends.

Washington, 28.—The Senate, received, yesterday, from the Section of patrictism what helped to the patrictism what helped to the union together was the district of January, detailed information regarding refunding the United States bonds from the year 1862 to the present time. This secretary of the present time. This secretary of the received, yesterday, from the Section of a once geat country. We boast of our big trees; of our vast plains and prairies, of our great chain of lakes and our gigantic rivers, and mining corporations that would appeal to the imagination; to our love of large operations, and which would give reasonable assurance of security and permandol is a section of a consequence of the present time. This secretary gives a history of the various contracts with syndicates, etc., and give reasonable assurance of security and permandol is not better that would appeal to the imagination; to our love of large operations, and which would give reasonable assurance of security and permandol is not be under the secretary for Indian was Expenses.

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We are gratified to know that revival in the cultivation of sortium the cultivat

The Labrador, from Havre, brought 438 immigrants, yesterday, the largest single number of arrivals since July 10, 1875. Two hundred are Swies, bound for California, to cultivate grapes. The Position of the Republicans.

Speaking of the republican cau-cus, the *Tribune* says: The repub-lican party has thus taken a hrave stand. The decision of its represen-

administration, or any republican office-holder arrays himself in an hostile attitude, it must be dis-tinctly understood that he does so tinetly understood that he does so on his own responsibility and at his own cost. He casts his lot with the missouri River Railroad democracy, and will go down with the democratic defeat. The republican party is united, and there must be no compromise with the shot and Killed.

enemy. resident Chinese population is being very quietly developed in the United States, and is receiving the attention and consideration of the treasury officials, because it threatens to affect seriously the revenue received from duties upon an impertant article of commerce, namey opium. It is the opinion of the physicians and two homoepaths, reasury officer that nearly all of the opium prepared at the two facther? There has been but little tories at Victory, British Columbia, extensive sea fighting since the gallant Nelson. But the unseasoverland, there being little or no demand for it where it is prepared Among the remedies proposed to stop the loss of revenue from this

First, That each box of prepared plum, passing the Custom House, shall receive a custom stamp as in case of each box of cigars im-

opium shall be increased to \$2 or \$3 Third. That the internal revenue

revenue is of the opinion that such at the bottom of this appointment, a tax could be collected without was denounced by the German much trouble or great expense, and that it would add from \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year to the revenue. The matter is under advisement by the treasury department, and it is highly probable that Congress will be applied to for legislation on the subject.

The Rapid Telegraph Co. It is stated as a singular fact, in the newly-organized Rapid Tele-graph Company, that the entire capital stock of 30,000 shares, is held according to the articles of incorporation, by three persons, of whom but one, James R. Brown, is a New Yorker. The *Tribune*, this morning, reports interviews with the managers of existing lines, dis crediting the new scheme, and alleging the invention an old one.

The Sun says: The cost of Con gressman Whit aker's hurried trip from Oregon to attend the opening who shall, by threats or menaces, from Oregon to attend the opening of Congress, including a special the time in speaking at any such meeting or assemblage, shall be their labors, and not be discouraged by the obstacles which always lie in the path of new undertakings. Mr. Whittaker.

> Bret Harte has been elected member of the New Rabelais Club, of London, formed to promote earn estness, erudition, and manly strength injliterature. Lord Hough-

> > D. G. Croiy's Prediction"

The Tribune, to-day, says: D. G. Croly has an alarming reputation for making pretty accurate predictions. In 1872 he published a remarkable article, in which he said: two years this country will experience the worst financial panic known to history. Land will temporarily fall to one-half its present value. This panic will be precipitated, in all probability, by the failure of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and perhaps of the banks who manage it." What Croly has al-ready told warrants special interest in his present predictions, publishin his present predictions, published a day or two ago. Among these are the following: "The present year will be a prospereus one for the country. There will be a general revival of industry. Labor will be employed, and confidence in the future universally felt. Before the close of the year there will be a widespread interest in precious metal mining. A dangerous speculative feeling in other industries will soon show itself. There will be a partial failure of crops. The hay crop on the Atlantic slope will be short before 1881. Home prices will go higher, and goods will be sold cheaper. We shall expert less and import more. Unless the 'unex-

import more. Unless the 'unex-pected' occurs, there will be a drain of gold abroad, and them resump-tion, as at present established, must be legislated upon anew or it will He predicts as the final outa national bank, similar to that of Great Britain or France; a foreign war before, many years, growing out of the weakness of the navy and

our rich, unprotected seaboard; a pestilence in the north, and air navigation Silver coin 1 @ discount; Money active demand at 6 @ 7; in very active demand at 6 @ 7; Governments firm; Stocks closed strong; Western Union, 1042; Quicksilver, 12]; Pacific Mail, 13; Mariposa, 2; Wells Fargo, 9 @ 8; New York Central, 113; Erie, 24; Panama, 127; Union Pacific, 71; Bonds 108; Central Pacific, 108; Sutro Tunnel, 4.

honor to suggest that If the Senate deem the matter of sufficient importance, a committee will be authorized to examine into the method employed by the treasury in refunding debts, to the end that any existing methods, not deemed

Among the gentlemen present, not members of the club, were Judge Reswell, of Leadville; Gen. Totten, who constructed the Pansma Railroad; Prof. McCheaney, of Illinois; and Professor Clayton of Utah.

Emigrant Arrivat.

from Havre, from Havre, and redemption of the public debt.

Favorable to Fitsjohn Porter.

The proceedings by the court of inquiry into the Fitzjohn Porter case have reached the President, and it can be stated, on good authority, that the findings are in every way in his favor.

No Bemand for Gold or Silver. boast, and of many a song and story. But the iron era which has intervened has thrown her ancient defences high and dry into ignominopposed to breaking down the safe-guards of election. In this patriotic course the republican members of Congress should have the moral with the metal innovator in throwing wooden ships of war into superannuated retirement.

But iron in it: turn is being cast into the shade before the advance of steel, which possesses a resisting power almost as much greater than iron as iron carries above wood. It is a serious question, however, whether both these vaunted supplements and supplements as a such greater than iron as iron carries above wood. It is a serious question, however, whether both these vaunted supplements administration, or any republican administration.

Congress should have the moral support of every member of the republican party, in or out of office; and, above all, of every member of the republican administration.

We have good reason to believe that the President is heart and soul with his party in this contest, and that nearly, or not quite all of his cabinet stand with him. If any member of the cabinet or any person was authorized to speak for the administration, or any republican

Land Decision. By the decision of the commis-

Frium Smuggling.

HARRISBURG, 28. — Hadessah Douglas, walking with a female friend, last evening, near Douphin writes: The new American indus-try, which is dependent upon the Gaynor, who then killed himself. Rival Medical Schools.

CHICAGO, 28-The Inter-Ocean's Washington special says: The rival medical schools have entered into a fight over the composition of the national board of health. The President nominated five allopathic confirmed, but the latter objected

The Archbishop Parcell Trouble. CINCINNATI, 28.—Some little ex citement was occasioned at a meet-ing of the Catholic priests of this diocese, last night, for the purpose of perfecting plans for the relief of Archbishop Purcell by the an-nouncement that Frank Greven, Charles Stewart, and Thoma Scanlen have been appointed by Second, That the duty on crude ceive all charitable contributions to pay the diocese debt. This appointment was understood to mean that the committee appointed by tax shall be collected on all opiums the priests was to be completely igmanufactured for the use of nored, and caused bitter disunion, smoker's in the United States. The commissioner of internal Cathedral, who was supposed to be

> Freight Pool Dissolved. ST. Louis, 28.—The freight pool, east from this city, is practically dissolved.

> A Colored Murderer. NASHVILLE, Tenn., 28.—Knox fartin, colored, the murderer of John Willenmeir and wife, is to be hanged to-day. He embraced the Catholic faith yesterday. He could

have taken an appeal and secured another years' lease of life, but he is determined to die. A Whiskey Ring Broken Up. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., 28 .- About 20 guilty in the United States Court yesterday, and were fined small sums. The ring, one of the most oughly broken up.

> FOREIGN. INDIA-

No Hope of Peace, CALCUTTA, 28.-Major Cavagnari had an interview, on Wednesday, with the Viceroy of India, at which he informed the latter that all hope of speaceful negotiation with Yakoob Khan had failed. An immediate advance upon Cabul has been

The Shoutar Gordon Pass is prac ticable. Gen. Roberts can reach the crest of the pass in a week. Lahore, 28.—Government has or-dered the immediate revictualing of Quettah:

Bearly Settled, Rome, 28.—The dispute between Germany and the Vatican is nearly

ITALY.

FRANCE. Will Decline. Paris, 28. - France, like Ger-

CERMANY.

State of Miego, BERLIN, 28 .- It is stated that after the Czar has started for Livi-dia, the government intends to pro-claim a state of siege in St. Peters-burg, Mescow, Kieff and Charkoff.

Prof. George Frederick Schoe-mann, of the University of Griefs-wald, distinguished philosopher and archeologist, is dead.

SWITZERLAND.

GENEVA, 28.—The question of re-establishing capital punishment must be referred to popular vote.

RUSSIA.

The Huidja Difficulty. ST. PETERSBURG, 28.-The Gasource, that the Chinese ambassa-dor has demanded the retrocession of Kuldja.

A dispatch from Orenburg says:
The Chinese are preparing for a demonstration against Kuldja.

GREAT SRITAIN. London, 28.—Gen: Grant will visit Siam at the invitation of the King.

Indian War Expenses.

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