LILL ESER ELLEVES.

that of polygamy are two very different gentleman holding such strong prejudice our wives and children to a level with your things. If the British are indeed to be our about, what he considers, the immorality civilization; to be cursed with your deexamples, Congress had better wait until of the "Mormons," and whose moral ideas, bauchery; to be forced to countenance polygamy is suppressed in India. But it in relation to virtue and chastity, are so is absurd to compare the suttee to poly- pure, could lend himself as an accomplice gamy; one is murder and the destruction of to the very worst and most revolting life, the other is national economy and the phase of Free Loveism. And I would increase and perpetuation of life. Suttee | here solicit the aid of Mr. Colfax, with his ranks truly with infanticide, both of which superior intelligence, his brilliant talents whoredom, and all the pestiferous effects are destructive of human life. Polygamy and honorable position, to help stop the of debauchery; to be involved in debt and is salvation compared with either, and tends even more than monogamy to in- feeticide and infanticide. crease and perpetuate the human race.

I have now waded through Mr. Colfax's he disclaims vouching for its accuracy.

as a public teacher, to address myself to Congress and the nation, and to call their attention to something that is more demoralizing, debasing, and destructive than polygamy. As an off-et to my former remarks on these things, we are referred to our mortality of infants as "exceeding any thing else known."

France, according to late statistical reports on la mort d'enfants, they were rated at from fifty to eighty per cent of the whole, under Salt Lake City sexton's report for 1869:

"Total interments during the year, Deducting persons brought from the country places for interment and transients,

Leaving the mortality of this city, Jos. E. TAYLOR, Sexton.

"Having been often asked the question: Whether the death-rate was not considerably greater among polygamic families than monogamic, I will answer: Of the 292 children buried from Salt Lake City last year while 228 were children of monogamists; and further, that out of this number, there was not even one case of infanticide.

Respectfully, Jos. E. TAYLOR."

We thad a sickly season last year among children; but when it is considered that we have twice as many children as any other place, in proportion to the number of inhabitants, the death-rate is very low, especially among polygamists.

But supposing it was true, "the argumentum ad hominum," which Mr. Colfax says he "might use," would scarcely be an argumentum ad judicium; for if all the children in Salt Lake City or Utah died, it would certainly not do away with that horrible crime, infanticide. Would Mr. Colfax say that because a great number of children in Utah, who were children of polygamists, United States is justifiable? and that the acts of Madame Restelle and her pupils not, his ideas are more pure, generous and exalted. Mr. Colfax says of us, "I do not charge infant murder, of course." Now I do charge that infant murder prevails to an alarming extent in the United States. The following will show how near right I am. Extract from a book, entitled, Serpents in a Dove's Nest, by Rev. John Todd, D. D., Boston. Lee and Shepherd.

Under the head of "Fashionable Murder,"

we read the following:

"By the advertisements of almost every paper, city and village in the land, offering medicines to be effectual "from whatever causes" it is needed; by the shameless and notorious great establishments, fitted up and advertised as places where any woman may resort to effect the end desired, and which now number in the city of New York alone over four hundred, advertised and abundantly patronized, houses devoted to the work of abortionating; by the confessions of hundreds of women made to physicians, who have been injured by the process; and by the almost constant and unblushing applications made to the profession from 'women in all classes of society, married and unmarried, rich and poor and otherwise, good, bad or indifferent,' to aid them in the thing-do we know of the frequency of this crime?" P. 4 and 5. "I would not advise anyone to challenge further disclosures, else we can show that France, with all her atheism, that Paris, with all her license, is not as guilty, in this respect, as is staid New England at the present hour. Facts can be adduced that will make the ears tingle; but we don't want to divulge them; but we do want the womanhood of our day to understand that commonness or fashion cannot do away with its awful guilt; it is deliberate and cold-blooded murder." P. 13 and 14.

These facts are corroborated by Dr. Story in a book, entitled, Why Not. Lee and Shepherd, Boston. By the New York | your proposed legislation? for it is well stating the amount of prostitution, feeticide and infanticide in Chicago; but bad as Chica-Mr. Colfax's association with the Richardson case, reliable. Men in his position have

in India. The suppression of the suttee and | their enemies, and it is not credible that a | God and our religion; the prostitution of blighting, withering curse of prostitution, crime, forced upon us; to despise ourselves.

pists to stop it: know ye not that the God, in time and in eternity. This you charges and have proven the falsity of his transgression of every law of nature brings offer us and your religion to boot. It is assertions and the tergiversation of his its own punishment, and that as noble a true you tell us you will "ban it" but historical data. I will not say his, but his race of men as ever existed on the earth your bans are a myth; you would open adopted history; for it is but fair to say that are becoming emasculated and destroyed the flood gates of crime and debauchery, by it? I call upon physicians to stop it; you | infanticide, drunkenness and gambling, Permit me here again to assert my right | are the guardians of the people's health, | and practically tie them up with a strand and justice requires that you should use of a spider's web. You cannot stop these; all your endeavors to stop the demoraliz- if you would you have not the power. ation and destruction of our race. I call We have, and prefer purity, honor, and a upon ministers of the gospel to stop it; clear conscience, and our motto to-day is, as know ye not the wail of murdered infants it ever has been, and I hope ever will be is ascending into the ears of the Lord of "the Kingdom of God or nothing." Sabaoth and that the whole nation is hastening to destruction whilst you are sing-Mr. Colfax is certainly in error here. In | ing lullaby songs to murderers and murderesses? I call upon statesmen to stop it; know ye not that the statisticians inform us that our original stock is running out, and one year old. The following is from the that in consequence of this crime we are being supplanted by foreigners, and tha the enemies of the negro race are already exulting in the hope of their speedy extinction, by coyping your vices. I call upon the fair daughters of America and their abettors their husbands and paramours to pause in their career of crime; you came of an honorable and pure stock, your fathers, mothers and grandmothers' hands were not stained with the blood of innocence; they could press their pillows in peace. without the lear of a visit from the shades of their wailing offspring. I call upon municipal and State authorities and especi-(1869), 64 were children of polygamists; ally upon Congress to stop this withering, cursing and damning blight. I call upon all honorable men and women to use their influence to stop this growing evil. I conjure you by the love of God, by the ties of consanguinity, by a respect for our race and a love for our nation, by the moans of murdered infants and the fear of an avenging retribution, help stop this cursed evil!

In the province of Gazaret, Hindostan, parents have been in the habit of destroying infant children as soon as born; and at the festival held at Gunga Sergoor, children were sacrificed to the Ganges from time immemorial; both of these the British nation suppressed. Shall we practice crimes in civilized and Christian America, that England will not allow heathers to perform, but put them down by the strong arm of the law? You indeed tell us that these things are "banned by you, banned by the died, that, therefore, infanticide in the law, banned by morality and public opinion;" your bans are but a mockery and a fraud, are is your New England temperance were right and proper? I know he would laws; your law reaches one in a thousand who is so unfortunate as to be publicly exposed. These crimes, of which I write, run riot in the land, a withering, cursing blight. The affected purity of the nation is a myth; like the whited walis and painted sepulis nothing but rottenness and dead men's | ply to the same, from the pen of Hon. John bones." Who, and what is banned by you? | Taylor, of this city. What power is there in your interdiction over the thirty thousand prostitutes and mistresses of New York and their amiable pimps and paramours? What of the thousands in the city of brotherly love, in Boston, in your large eastern, northern and southern cities? What of Washington? What of your four hundred murder establishments in New York and your New are virtuous are you? God deliver us from such virtue. It may be well to talk about your purity and bans to those who are ignorant; it is too bare-faced for the informed. I say, as I said before, why don't you stop this damning, cursed evil? I am reminded of the Shakesperian spouter who cried, "I can call spirits from the vasty deep!" "So can I," said his hearer, "but they wont come!" Now we do control these horrid vices and crimes, do you want to force them upon us? Such things are

"A blot that will remain a blot in spite, Of all that grave apologists may write; And though a bishop try to cleanse the

He rubs and scours, the crimson spot in

We have now a Territory out of debt; our cities, counties and towns are out of debt. We have no gambling, no drunken ness, no prostitution, feeticide nor infantithe thing can be no longer concealed; that cide. We maintain our wives and children, and we have made the "desert to blossom as the rose." We are at peace with ourselves, and with all the world. Whom have we injured? Why can we not be let alone? What are we offered by you in Medical Journal, September, 1866, by the for us to count the cost. First-confisca-Boston Commonwealth, Springfield (Mass.) | tion of property, our lands, houses, gard-Worster Palladium, Northampton Free ens, fields, vineyards, and orchards, legis-Press, Salem Observer and, as stated above lated away by men who have no property, "by the advertisements of almost every pettifoggers, adventurers, robbers, for you paper, city and village in the land." I have offer by your bills, a premium for fraud statistics before me now, from a physician, and robbery. The first robs us of our property and leaves us the privilege, though despoiled, of retaining our honor, and of go is represented to be, these statements are | worshipping God according to the dictates | have been preaching in the States of New so enormous and revolting that I cannot of our own conscience. We have been believe them. Neither is the statement robbed before; this we could stand again. made by some of the papers, in regard to Now for the second,—the great privilege which you offer by obedience: Loss of honor and self respect; a renunciation of

infanticide in our midst, and have your professional artists advertise their dens of murder among us; to swarm, as you do, with pimps and harlots and their paramours; to have gambling, drunkenness, to be despised by our wives, children and I call upon philosophers and philanthro- friends, and to be despised and cursed of Respectfully,

JOHN TAYLOR.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

THE WOOLEN MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIA TION OF THE NORTH-WEST .- We have received a notice that the third annual meeting of the above association will be held at the Tremont House, Chicago, on the 17th inst. Amongst the business to be considered is that of changing its name and plan of opirations so as to include manufactures of cotton, silk, flax and hemp. The name proposed to be substituted is, "The Textile Manufacturers' Association of the West and South," in accordance with joint resolutions adopted at the annual exposition held in Cincinnati.

The association is doing much good and has manifested considerable interest in the development of the woolen manufacture of this Territory, would be glad to receive specimens and we believe delegates to attend the approaching convention.

observe in to-day's dispatches that Cullom presented his little bill "in aid of the execution of the laws in the Territory of Utah | a free and constitutional government. and for other purposes," to the House of Representatives yesterday. From the summary of contents forwarded us by telegraph | debt, which statement in fact is only a last heard from. Then it was only thirty sections in length, now it measures thirtyfour. The House very kindly recommitted it, and we believe that the good sense of its members will lead them ultimately to repudiate such an attempt at barbarous and unenlightened legislation as unworthy of the age we live in.

"THE MORMON QUESTION."-We present our readers to-day with an article, with the above heading, by the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, taken from the New York Indechers, of which Jesus spake, "within there | pendent; on Monday we shall publish a re-

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

BENEFIT AT THE THEATRE. -On Wednesday night Professor George Careless, leader of the orchestra, will take a benefit, England operations in the same line? You on which occasion "Marton the Pride of the Market" and the farce "Make your Will' will be presented. Between the pieces there will be a musical olio, including song by Mrs. Careless, Cornet solo, by Mark Croxall, Esq., selections from Ernani by the orchestra, and other choice morceaux. The lovers of harmony and fun should attend in strong force for they will be sure to obtain more than their money's worth on the occasion besides showing their appreciation of a talented but modest and very deserving gentieman.

> WE ARE GLAD TO HEAR IT .- The wires brought us the following dispatch this morning:

New York, 7. The Mormon mission is being pushed forward with all the energy possessed by its leaders in the vicinity of Freehold, Patchogone, Center City and Hempstead. On Long Island, during the earlier part of the week, favorable accounts of Gen. Burton's work were given, out-door meetings for preaching were held three times a day. More preachers have been sent to the mission from Utah, and are looked for to-day. Elders and priests are traveling and preaching in every village and town situated within a circuit of seventy miles of Freeport. At Williamsburg, yesterday, Elder Jackson, from Utah, preached to a large congregation.

MICHIGAN.-We have received a communication from Elders W. H. Lee and G. D. Grant, from which we learn that they York and Michigan, and expect to gather a few saints from those parts in the spring. At the date of writing-January 28th-they were both well azoo, Michigan.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE. - We understand that a bill passed the House, on Saturday, giving the suffrage to the women of Utah.

MEETING AGAINST ANNEXATION .- The bill recently presented by Senator Trumbull for the annexation to Idaho Territory of all that portion of Utah north of the 41st degree of latitude has called forth a remonstrance from the citizens of Farmington, who held a mass meeting on the 3rd inst., on the subject. Hon, H. C. Haight was elected chairman of the meeting, Jacob Miller, Secretary. Speeches were made by the Chairman, also by Col. Stayner, Job Welling and Thomas S.Smith, Esq., setting forth the objections, to the measure proposed by the bill. These objections were subsequently embodied in a memorial to Congress, which in less than half an hour was signed by 227 of the citizens. The following is a copy of the

MEMORIAL.

To the honorable the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled: -Whereas a memorial has been presented to the United States Senate, purporting to be from the inhabitants of Utah, asking for that portion of Utah Territory lying north of latitude 41, to be attached to Idaho. Your memorialists would therefore respectfully remonstrate against said petition, and against any action of Congress tending to the division of the Territory in the manner indicated therein.

We removed to and settled this Territory and reclaimed its deserts expressly for the purpose of living under its laws and institutions, which extend freedom of faith and every constitutional right, with low taxes and a wise and judicious expenditure of the same, both in county and Territorial administrations. And we do most heartily protest against being transferred like serfs of semi-barbarous lands from a Territorial government of our choice to that of our golden browed neighbors.

The laws of Idaho are particularly adapted to a mining community, while those of Utah are strictly in accordance with our agricultural habits.

The inhabitants of Davis, Morgan, Weber, Box Elder, Cache and Rich counties are substantially farmers and are heart and soul in concert and action with the residue of the people of Utah, to which they belong, and to transfer them without THE CULLOM BILL.—Our readers will their consent to another jurisdiction by legislative power, would be an arbitrary act totally unbecoming the legislators of

The last annual message of the acting governor declares Utah to be free from we judge that "our bill" has grown since repetition of the statements of his predecessors for years, and we have every reason to believe that this change would increase our taxes more than double, and burthen us with a debt that we had no hand in creating, and extend over us laws which we have had no voice in enacting, and cause us to associate with a people whom we like very well as neighbors but not as

We sincerely doubt whether any man who has reclaimed an acre of desert land in this Territory or intends to remain a permanent resident desires this change.

Your favorable action on this is earnestly solicited and as in duty kound your memorialists will ever pray.

The opposition papers in Paris have four hundred and twenty thousand subscribers; those of the government side only forty-three thousand.

In this city, Feb. 5th, 1870, at 8.4. p.m., of lung disease, Vilate Murray Whitney, eldest daughter of Horace K. and Helen M. Whitney, aged 16 years and 9 months. Funeral services at the late Prest. H. C. Kim-

ball's residence, on Sunday, a: 18 a.m. She will be interred in Prest. H. C. Kimball's family cemetery.

STRAYED FROM WILLARD CHTY:

ON TUESDAY, 18th of January, 1870, One Sorrel HORSE, 8 years old, white stripe in face, branded X on left shoulder and thigh. One Black HURSE, 7 years old, grey stripe in face, branded A S on left shoulder, shod on front feet, both had head stalls on. Any person giving information leading to their recovery will be liberally rewarded,

JOHN OSTERHOUT,

Post Office, Willad City.

TAKEN UP

T North Ogden, Weber Co., Jan. 21st, one A Bay HORSE, 5 year old, blind, right hind foot white, branded J F on left shoulder. The owner is required to prove property, pay charges and take him away. JONATHAN JOHN.

NOTICE.

All members of the 2nd Quorum of Seventies are requested to report their names and places of residence to R. R. Anderson, President Young's office, before the 1st of March, 1870.