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CHICAGO, 16.—The anti-Chinese meeting at Seamer's Hall, on West Randolph Street last evening, was a great success in point of attendance and enthusiasm, all the seats being occupied. It was the first of a seats being occupied. to order by Mr. Rogers, president of the assembly. Mayor Harrison was chosen chairman. His honor, who was warmly greeted said he had not prepared a speech, but the subject was one to which he had

restricting Chinese immigration, there was a feeling of pain in the hearts of nine tenths of the people west of the Alleghenys, and of thousands east, and of indignation on the part of the millions especially in California where the Chinese were plaude them. It was the worst shing that had been done in this country. They did not work for our benefit alone, but on account of their greed for gold, which they did not spend here, but took it back with them to enjoy. He did not intend to say anything of a party nature, but it behooved him to warn the party behind Arthur that he had committed a terrible blunder.

The following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That we stigmatize the President's veto of the anti-Chinese till as treason to civilized society,

innche of Mongolian barbarians, who would degrade the standard of life of the whole white race by practices and manners of living which cannot be tolerated among civilized nations of these enlightened times.

Resolved, That we demand from Congress the re-enactment of the said anti-Chinese bill until it can be

passed over His Excellency's veto, and that we call upon the people of the whole United States to relegate to private life all office-holders and gials ors who have proved seives traitors to their race and

rated the front of the house with oal oil and then placed a lot of com-

disappointed to find that she was not ready. It is thought she will be ready to come down the river from Newburg toward the end of the week, then Mr. Bennett will make a trip in her, and if she fulfils expectations, will provision her and sail at once on an extended cruise to the Azares and Canary Islands, with a party of friends.

Benands of the Trades Union. The Central Trades Union organization this afternoon adopted a platform demanding the right of Governors to prohibit the employment of children under 14, the abolition of contract labor on Government works, prohibition of convict iabor and the enactment of a mechanics lien law, equal labor for both same, establishment of a labor statistics bureau, abolition of conspiracy and tramp laws, establishment of a national currency, to be issued to the people direct.

OMAHA, 17.—J. T. Clierk has re-signed as superintendent of the addition on this Chicago, Milwaukee &

DEADWOOD, 17. - Judge Moody of Crow Dog. Auroral Electricity.

CHICAGO, 17.—A remarkably bright aurora boreaise is visible here to-night. Cereal was perfectly defined, extending nearly to the zenith. The air was so charged with electricity that the telegraph wires wouldn't work with the batteries.

The Observer's Dublin correspon-dent believes Parnell on his return to Klimainhan jail will be uncondi-tionally released.

The tide of American travel has dready set in strongly. A large number of New Yorkers are in Lon-ion, and the chief hotels are crowd-

A London dispatch says: American securities are again unsettled by New York prices, and by rumors which have been spread in various directions by a syndicate of liars that Gould has been seriously ill.

The Marquis of Salisbury, Sir Stafford Northcote and practically depends. Not the proposal entire-depends. Not the peasant's, but he inndicrit's interest are to be the salaspring of his policy, if it is to scome successful.

in a moment the front part of the house was a mass of flames. A sporting man who happened to be passing at the time when the fire ourst out, ran over to the house and succeeded in rousing the inmates. They ran out half clad as the flames ount into their rooms, and barely escaped with their lives. Mr. Burchell is a quiet and peaceable man, and is unable to account for the dates and passenged at the morning showing, far more authentically and accurately than it has been showed before, the temper in which the isaders of the Mormon theocracy intend to mee the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the bill was naturally the chief council of the Mormon state. It was no to be expected that upon an occasion to the expected that upon an occasion to the isaders of the Mormon Church the leaves of the Mormon Church the leaves of the Mormon Church the leaves of the Mormon theocracy intend to mee the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill. The "conference" at which the leave raised by the Edmunds bill.

voters who are to choose the representatives of Utah at Washington. gamy in Utah for the next twenty years could be. In fighting against it, if it comes to fighting, the Mormons of Utah will be fighting for the birthright or every American citizen, which every American citizen is equally interested with them in maintaining.

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