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THE EVENING NEWS.

February, 21, 1873.

THE New York Mercantile Journal contains a leading article, which is headed, "Danger to the Pacific Railroad." Its title is calculated to startle the reader, and its opening sentence deepens the impression! It says: "A danger from his neighbors, who rendered him threatens our communication with the what assistance they could; but being Pacific." This is serious; but as we unable to procure alther whiskey or proceed our apprehensions are some-

"After half a century of exploration, dis-cussion and effort, the railroad that joins the oceans has been finished, and the whole breadth of the Continent can be traversed in eight days about the sumation that is the rail of the lanet rate. At this innet rate eighidays about the same time that staan-ers take to cross that tiantic. This result was materially helped and hastened by the pres-materially helped and hastened by the path ence of a peculiar community in the path over those Western wilds. Think as we may of their coligious belief or their moral coun the commercial fact is that they have served as a half way house in the building of the road and in travel. Without their existnce, the making of this highway of the na-

once, the making of this highway of the na-tions would have cost much more, and perhaps not have been done even now." "For ten years past, Congress has sought to destroy the institution of polygamy in Uhah, which is repugnant to the spirit of free America. Not having succeeded, a bill is now pending which proposes to heaving in polygamists with disfranchise-ment, disqualification for jury duty and office, and other disabilities; and anthorizes deciaration of martial law for its enforce-ment."

It says this scheme has many opponents, who deciare that the railroad, long, by three eighths of an inch wide and uproot it without a social convulsion; but if coercive means are used against the "Mormons," the worst of consequences may follow, and the railroad be in danger. It gives General Sherman's opinion upon the subject of penal or disqualifying legislation, which he pronounces bad policy; and closes by saying that "it is certainly to be hoped that the matter can be settled without endangering the commerce of the world."

the world? Nothing but the folly of men "of the boller than thou" kind, who are anxious to have a gauge made for every man's conscience of the exact. proportious of their own-men who if they had the power, would have an iron bedatead constructed of their own pre-

to the timber to see if he could find one; he falled to do so. He went into the cabin, and again looked at the child's toe, and now he discovered that the wound had a purple ring around it, about the size of a small shirt button. Being astisfied that the bits was the work of some deadly inself or reptile, he went again to the timber, taking a stick, with which he poked under it, and drew therefrom a ratilesoake nearly a yard

long. This was about three o'clock in the afternoon. He instantly sought help medical aid, all their efforts were unawhat relieved by learning the nature of vailing, and ring after ring, about haif that an inch spart, made its appearance on

suggested the use of the madstone, which Mr. Wakefield was assured would cure if the child could be got to it in Hme. But the owner of it, a Mr. Turper Evans, lived ten miles off. In despair a team was prepared and the child and the father were driven thither as fast as possible, the child failing into a state of unconsciousness before they

reached the end of the journey. On antering the house of Evans he told the father to be perfectly easy, for if the child had but one breath to draw when the stone was applied it would save her.

The precious mineral, the color of soap stone, porous, about half an inch with the "Gentile" immigration is and deep, was produced, and after being makes possible, will bring the indicate alcoped in milk and hot water, was ap-ces of the age to bear on the institution, piled to the child's leg, just below the knee, warateb with a pin, sufficient to start the blood, being first made. The stone ching to the stratch like a magnet, the spectators being able to see it filling with poisonous matter which it drew from the child. As soon as full it would drop off, and after being washed in the milk and water it was put on sgain. In a little while the wound on the toe began to bleed profusely, the blood being perfectly black. In an hour the child's sense of feeling rewithout audaogering the commerce of surned; in two hours she asked for water, and in four hours the stone refused to work, when it was declared by

its owner that the poison was all exhome, the child safe and well.

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well will be the constant prayer of your lov-

of the South under Democratic , revimachinery of government—and this great machinery of government—and this great work is being undertaken piscemeal; so that while one department assumes new strength and consistency, another is rotting to pisces by the combined statchs mean ft." hale



WE are indebted to President George. A. Smith for the following letter, which is a copy of one written by a young man, -a member of the chirch in Anstratic, to his father, an around new raiding in Ogden. The reasoning of the writer. is worthy the attention of every member of the class to which his father be-longs. ED. D. E. N. was here last, I notice a fine new rock court house, which is now receiving its

No. 17, Dixon Sr. WEST, Bydney, N. S. W., Dec. 27, 1870.

Bydner, N. S. W., Dec. 27, 1870.7 To Mr. E. Kearsley:-Dear Father-I mount that I was pretty strong after all mount that I have int I have interval mount that I have int I have interval mount that I do may in this letter may be dio-to the truth of God; and I also the testimony you used to bear in my column and also the proofs that yon med to bring, to support you assest you were engaged in? Now, I ask you, there, was it by the Holy Ghost or was you have said a bundred time, that you have said a bundred time, that you have said a bundred time, that you have that you assest which Brigham Young to be in legal mount Brigham Young to be in legal mount mount of the series of two experienced men at the hound as the pretty of the black in the black in the mount is the pretty and the pretty of the mount o

ing son.

EDWIN S. KEARSLEY.

ST. GEORGE, Feb 10th, 1871.

perseverance of its inhabitants. For apwards of nine years the people of this place have labored unremittingly to re-

coat of snow,-actually covering it with new soll in many cases, the people are now beginning to reap the fruits of their

labors. Fine vineyards flourish and

orchards abound now where a few

George are superior to those of any other

settlement south of Salt Lake City, and

years ago not even sage brush would grow. As a whole, the buildings in St.

by them.

and you knew this, by the gift of the vices of two experienced men at the Holy Ghost and the blessings, which business, Messrs. Lowry and Ashworth, Holy Ghost and the blessings which you had received. Now, you know father, finst you hi-ways hated lying; and yet if Brigham Yo ng is not the legal successor of Joseph Smith, you must have been ut-tering he after he, and that, the after you had received the Holy Ghost. But of Brigham was the legal successor of Joseph in 1850, who is it that was taken the authority from him in 1870? You socues him of not living his religion. Have you lived yours? Can you hop have been there, and say that you have lived as near to yourGod as you'd when



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to the "Mormona;" and would have the his wagon stolen. country think that no "Mormon" ever

would refuse gamy, but from treasonous views; Nor pay his tithes but with intent To overturn the Government !

THE telegrams a few days ago announced ath of Miss Alice Cary, calebrated as one of America's most gifted female The demise of this lady will create a painful histus in the literary circles of the metropolis, of which she was ment and member. The following biographical sketch of the received with considerable favor. She or team with blankets on it without some moved to New York in 1850, where she person to watch it; and, in fact, it is not prose and postry. Besides these, she collar stolen from his horse while it stood has been a regular contributor to many hitched with the buggy outside the Theof the leading periodicals of the stra

will be sincerely regretted in the plenty of impecunious and unscrupulous individuals in this vicinity who would not circle which they have so long adorned. Noricas may occasionally be seen in hesitate to appropriate anything from a the papers of the effects produced by the a rich mining claim, if they thought they application of what is called the "mad could ecose punted atons " in dama of bydrophobia and about take the ne These statements are fre- to keep it safe, and owners a quently mot with objections from the perty should be vigilant in taking precau incredulous, but a Mr. Ira Wakefield, tions to secure it against the depredation of Wabater, Worgester, Co , M use, relates, of night ; wowlers. in Moore's Rural New Yorker, a won-

the habit of leaving his team with the blankets on, as he did on the evening referred to, when he has attanded previous lectures; but has never had them or anything left in

from the appearance of things, it had been stolen. Our citizens cannot be too careful in tak-ing precautions against thieves. There was a time in this Territory when doors could name of my Master, Jesus Christ, that be left unlocked, clothes could be left out ring biographical sketch of the all night spon lines, horses covered with sed is condensed from Eastern jour- blankets could be hitched, and carriages Har family emigrated from Old and wagons stand with all kinds of articles to New England in early colonial times; in them, and everything be found after when God ordained their president, but were originally French Huguenots. hours of absence and undisturbed as when and who it was that similatered the or-Miss Cary was born at Mt. Healthy, lat. Thieving was not common. But dinance. If Latter-day Saints believe in a God of Revelation they should near Cincinnati, O., in April 1820, one New greatly changed since then, have some proofs that their God hears paper says; another paper says ahe was born in 1822. Bhe appeared as a poeters when eighteen years old, her first piece, printed in the Cincinnati papers, being received with considerable favor. She moved to New York in 1850, where she New no door should be left unlocked; and her sister Phones, also a postess, prudent to leave a horse or team hitched at Gladden Bishop, or God? Tell me this lived together until death severed them. night, under any droumstances, without a father, before you traduce any one that Miss Cary published her first volumes person to guard il; for they are not safe left holds the priesthood of storiity. If of poems in 1850, and for several and- alone after dark. It is only a day or two young Joseph is really ordained to the ceeding years also published works, in since a gentleman told us that he had the priesthood I want to know it; but bear

of the leading periodicals of the country. The residence of Misses Alice and Phose Cary has been a favorite place of resort for the leading authors of New York, for years, the reunions thus oc-casioned being described as of a most delightful character. The two sisters ware as much beloved by those best and unobtrustveness, as they were cale-brated as authoresses; and the demise of Alice will be sincerely regretted in the eirele which they have so long adorned. The same caution is applicable to stock

you were formerly so proud of, through the priesthood, under Brigham; and

you know that the devil cannot give the Holy Ghost Now, if God gave you the Holy Ghost through Brigham, ance that He recognized him, as His. representative on earth; and if he was

his wagon stolen. This is not the only case of theft under similar circumstances of which we have heard of ists. Last week a young man was at a social party at the Fifteenth Ward Hall, and let his horse covered with a buffaio robe, standing near the building. At about but his buffaio robe had been taken, and from the appearance of things, it had been from the appearance of things, it had been

you, old as you are, will not die till you see those who have weaned you from the path of truth, suffer the judgments I would like the Josephites to tell me

o him than the diploma of the Church of England, And as it is revelation with which we have to do, an our church is built, we ca gain any instruction had his through a man who had his aken men. We know faceived the priesthood from I seived the priestbood from



(Wednesday) evening, for the furtherane of the project.

ERRATUM,-In the report of Profes Masser's lecture, printed in yesterday's Naws, the copy furnished was so detestable that several errors unavoidably crept in. "Anon" furnishes the following corrections: In last line of fourth paragraph, instead of "sellpse," read "realize." In tenth line of seventh paragraph, instead of "mythe," read "truth." In twenty-second line of eighth paragraph, instead of "new use and beanty," read "the citizen of the new." In the third paragraph from the end, seventh line, instead of "these processes," read "three processes;" in ninth line, same paragraph, instead of "three processes."



holds the prissified of etermicy. If young Joseph is really ordained to the priesthood I want to know it; but bear in mind, I want proof as good as that I received that Brigham Young is a duly appointed Prophet of the Lord. Joseph Smith Jr., went to the Amboy confer-ence, in April, 1990, as an honest man; and as a stranger he wanted to be ad-mitted into the church, as the law of

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of 1965, he and his family moved to the tration. As to its truthfulness there town of Marion, Lynn Co., Iowa; and may be some question among those in the following spring they moved into who deem it their duty to defend the Otter Creek township, on the open Administration, right or wrong; but prairie, near to a place known so Long Grove. In the following summer he framed a small house, and as he prepar-ed his timber for it, he packed it beside the cabin he was living in, plac- and ing it on small round sticks to keep it from the ground.

One day as he sat in his cabin read he was startled by the screams of his little daughter, three years old, who was outside at play. He ran out and saw her coming from the pile of timber. He took her into the house, and in a few seconds she exclaimed, drawing her kness up to her chin: "Oh, papa, my my stomach." He laid the ohild on the bed and she vomited; and as soon as she could speak she edd the two heres meething had his her too. He examin-of her feet and on the big toe of the left foot saw a small red spot like the sting of a bee. The thought of a rattlernake occurred to him, and he went

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to confer the printhood on others, h certainly must have had the suthorit to take it away; and if he took it awa Mr. Wakefield says that in the fall description of the status of the Adminis

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without giving him the priesthood, etc. that it was not necessary. And this ples, when put to the Conference CARRIED, thus leaving him in a hopeless minometry at the starting point. And then he, knowing the bird no power, contented himself by pledging himself to preach no doctrine that was not approved of by them. That was not ap-proved of by them. That was a strange dedge for a prophet to give certainly. You say that you are considered an postate; well, I do not see how you can tpoct anything else. You have re-adiated all belief in a God of Bevelo actories of an internet and

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r: but amidst all his rom those men who appointed Joseph Smith, 10 1860, from what source did THE LASY NO. they get the power to make him (Joseph) and fully in the faith of I find that in June, 1860, Joseph this ashes - (Con wanted to re-organize the Church by re-baptism; but again his kied friends (?) interfered, and had the same plea that they had for making him a Prophet, without giving him the priesthood, edd. MARKING MARK

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