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FROM the best information we can gather the two companies engaged in building the railroad across the continent are not more than 850 miles sparta short distance in our eyes, having been for so many years compelled to make long and tedious journeys to reach such facilities of traveling. Both companies In the set of the constant temps to the c

days and a half brings a passenger from the cars west of this city. About the same length of time carries travelers by stage east to the cars. Every day this distance is being lessened. As matters are now progressing, it will be but a very short time until we hear the shrill whistle of the locomotive as it careers across the plains to the States, when the railroad is finished, will be thought no more of than a trip to Bridger with our present means of conveyance. How those who came here in 1847 and 1848 and in the early years of our settlement of this country, and traveled in ox trains, will appreciate the change! The child-ren growing up here will scarcely realize that it took their parents long, weary months, with immense fatigue, to per-form the journey which, with the im-

eachings that are given at the p time by the servants of God. Man re-quires food to mill up his body. He alges food to equires food t to to feed his brain and to the de-state sustained in come-your imprud this is the

difficult for fathers of families to induce their wives and children to refrain from the use of its and coffee, if they do not supply their tables with other articles in their place, and unless food, s

to the requirements of the human sys-tem, is provided, our wives and chil-dren will be exposed to constant temp-tation to transgress the counsels that are given in report to constant temp-tation to transgress the counsels that are given in report to constant time, it is an exceedingly difficult thing for most people to break off and discontinue

in abundance. But our supply of this article of food is very limited, and hence we are taught at the present time to take measures for its increase. I see no reason why we should not raise our own fish as we do our eggs or for importing; but it is a delusion and a chickens. This Territory is better ad-apted to the raising of fish, in conse-quence of our system of irrigation, than any on the Continent we know any-thing of, and I believe that the time is through our cañons and valleys. A trip not far distant when our farmers will though it cost ten times the amount it half millions. raise fish for their own tables as they now raise beef, mutton, pork, fruit or any other article of diet now in use. It can be done easily by bestowing a little attention, thought and care on the sub-

form the journey which, with the im-proved facilities in prospect, they can make in a few days. We live in a wonderful age. DISCOURSE By Elder GEORGE Q. CANNON, de-By Elder GEORGE Q. CANNON, dewomen we must feed our children pro-perly. We must prevent the use by them of every article that is hurtful or noxious in its nature. We must not permit them to drink liquor or hot drinks, or hot soups or to use tobacco or other articles that are injurious. I do not believe that you could ever make as great and noble race of men. If you feed them on one article of food alone, as if you gave them a variety of dist. We have illustrations of this in India, where the chief diet is rice—of itself a very good article of food. We have other illustrations in the case of other races. A people who, for instance, are fed on potstoes alone do not have the stamina that they would have if they

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supply the waste sustained in come-quence of the use of his mental facul-ties. There is a necessity, therefore, for us to take these things into considera-tion. My opinion is that it will be most difficult for fathers of families to induce we are under tribute. The great major-ity of the articles of clothing that we wear is imported, and there is nothing more apparent, to those who reflect on this subject, than that we as a people

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SENATE.

GEO. C. GORHAM SECRETARY FOR THE Washington, 4.—Geo. C. Gorham, of Cala., was elected Secretary of the Senate without a ballot. Buckalew an-nounced the death of Jas. Buchanan, whereupon the Senate adjourned.

A large number of bills was introduced, mostly of a private nature. The House non-concurred in the Senate's amendment to the Arkansas bill, and a committee of conference was maked The House then went into a committee of the whole on the tax bill. Miller, Maynard and Allison spoke in favor of the bill, the latter favoring a reduction of the tax on distilled spirits to 60 cents. The general debate closed at 3 o'clock. The committee proceeded to consider the bill in its details. Blaine moved to strike out the 1st section, which creates an internal movement when an internal revenue department, when a lengthy debate ensued.

HOUTH AND ADDALL BLASSEL

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE.

San Francisco, 4.- The college of California held its last commencement yesterday; hereafter it will be observed in the State University, the regents for which have been appointed by Gov. Haigh Culture 1 6



Your brother in the gaspel, Jos. W. Young.

Phovo, May 31, 1867. Editor Descret News.—In perusing your highly esteemed columns I fre-ly notice articles on education, female culture, &c. I have thought I would taught school for the last twenty years, more or less, but for thirteen years suc-censively with not more than three weeks vacation. I have made it my study by day and night to find the best method of cultivating and training the youthful mind to do a certain amount youthful mind to do a certain amount of labor in a given time and accomplish the most good. I have proved one fact however, to a demonstration, — that the first principles and foundation are laid at home. Much depends upon mothers, who have certainly a very important part to perform in the great drams of life. The infant in its mother's arise will receive impressions either for arms will receive impressions either for good or evil, and if its culture be neg-lected evil passions and propensities will strengthen with its advance to-wards maturity. Mothers cannot be too careful to cultivate the feelings and reg-ulate the habits of their little ones, in order to prepare them for future in-GENERAL. INAUGURATION. Concord.—Gov. Harriman way inau-gurated to-day. His message was brief, and devoted mainly to local affairs. The State debt is reduced to three and a half millions. BOARD ON TRADE CONVENTION. Philadelphia.—The National Hoard of Trade Convention, now in session in this eity, has adopted a constitution and a permanent organization. CALIFORNIA COLLEGE. Struction which will be calculated to render them useful and happy in after is not only in the session is progressing; but that everything per-taining to hopsehold duties is a part of her education. She should know how to regard with sympathy the daily fa-tigues which domestic cares or circum-stances may have placed upon her mo-ther, and share in some degree those burthens with cheerful obedience, and prove by so doing that she is not un-mindful of the benefits derived from a mother's disinterested love and kindstruction which will be calculated to a mother's disinterested love and kind-

ness. No care can be to great, of solved Address, tude too tender, to bestow on that beloved Address, parent. THEODORE CURTIS, Post Office, Self Lake City. to cheer and comfort the heart of man, stand by him in affliction and trouble

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By Elder GEORGE Q. CANNON, de-livered in the New Tabernacle; Salt Lake City, April 7th, 1868.

REPORTED BY DAVID W. EVANS.

The subjects which have been touched upon by Bro. George A. Smith ought to be of paramount importance to us as a people under our present circumstances. The gospel of life and salvation, which we have received, would be of compara-tively little avail to us upless we can prolong our lives and the lives of our children and period



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