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THE EVENING NEWS.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, BOITONS AND PUBLISHESS May 22, 1879, Thursday,

AND BELIGIOUS ORIME BELIEF.

Even since the news was received of the tragedy at Pocasset, when Freeman, the Adventist, crazed by fanaticism, killed his own child under the mistaken belief that he

writers to draw a parallel between that homicide under a "religious" impulse, and the "Mormon" prac- but which also impresses itself upon tice of polygamy under the claim the mind as the word of God; con-

of a divine commandment. We lasting gospel unto Gantile and nal) are not disappointed. It afforded a unto Jew. I propose in these Th good opportunity for those who articles upon this sacred and imjump at every chance to cast a dart pressive history, to produce testi-at "Mormonism," but who cannot mony of its divine erigin. see the armor of truth with which and this is manifested in the hist it is protected. They have com- ory of America and her autiquities

menced the attack. But they only succeed in showing their own im-becility. Freeman plunged a knife into his little daughter's side and killed

her. He claimed that he was re-quired to do this by the Almiguty. from the silent, slumbering It is generally admitted that he ruins of these mighty cities that was sincere. He really believed I shall produce testimony which that it was his duty to perform this unlawful and unnatural act. The question is, should that belief or themselves and be able to valiantly the claim of a religious obligation fight for the cause of Zion and the establishing of the divine authenti-city of the Book of Mormon. I will first mention the city of Otuexempt him from the action of the law? And the shallow-minded anti-"Mormon" cries out, "If a Lat-ter-day Saint may practice polyga- pendous ruins comes forth testimoti-"Mormon" cries out, "If a Latny, as if so directed by the Almy under the plea of religion, may naighty, to put to shame that avownot the Adventist offer human saced enemy of the Book of Mor-mon, Professor Anthon, of New rifices on the ground of religion?"

It would seem that the question requires no answer. There is nothing in common between the two things which it attempts to associate. They are in complete opposition to each other. They are total-ly unlike in essence and effect. One destroys life the other produces it destroys life, the other produces it. One is a wrong in itself, the other Isalah, 11th to 15th verses: can only be construed into a wrong by edicts based on mistaken opinion. Shedding blood, except judicially, is forbidden of God and is a crime against the individual and against society. Plural marriage has never And the book is delivered to him been forbidden of God, but on the that is not learned, saying, 'Read contrary, has been countenanced

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and commanded by Him, and it is net a crime against the person nor against the community. The same divine law that said, "Thou shalt do no murder," and the same voice do no murder," and the same voice

for his bloodshed as we do for our derful cities which have since been marriage system, establishes no discovered. more connection or likeness be- Professor Anthen, in his letter to more connection or likeness be-them, than between murder and celibacy, nor furnishes any more logical reason for punishing polyg-amists than for putting into glunaamists than for putting into s luna- Hebrew, Egyptian and Damotic tic asylum the newspaper writers Libian characters, interspersed with

who attempt to draw such absurd moons, planets, and stars, reading parallels and such ridiculous con-clusions.

THE DIVINE AUTHENTIOITY R ad what Professor Ra-finisuge writes to Professor An-OF THE BOOK OF MORMON.

BY ELDER W. H. H. SHARP.

In contemplating God's graclous condescension and goodness to under the mistaken bellef that he mankind, there is no greater evi-was required of God to offer her up as a sacrifice, we have been expect-ing to see attempts by goose brained coming forth of the Book of Mormon, which not only contains a history of the aborigines of Ameri-

ca, in a national and religious view, of a divine commandment. We taining the fullness of the ever- Record," and to the Atlantic Jour-

Inouns, planets, and stars, reading from side to side, and like the Chinese from top to bottom."
What does the coelisk of Otulom reveal seven or eight years afterwards? R ad what Professor Annov that?
Y and does the coelisk of Professor Annov the same years ago, in which you states the fact to mind your letter of some years ago, in which you states et that nowhere had been found seuch an arrangement of hierogly phice, but here before me are the tempered with moorn, planets and a Damolic Lybian characters, reading the the range term top to bottom." (I refer the reader for proof to No. 22 of a publication, called "Church articles upon the divines authenticity of the Book of Mormon, the runed cities of ancient America for yot the Book of Mormon, the runed cities of ancient America for the prophet's fulled, "Thew was would have glady improved. It is not quite time for the same the divines authenticity of the Book of Mormon, the runed cities of ancient America for yothe the language none can read except him unto whom God will reverse the same. As do ut of darkness.

the language none can read ex-destroy cept him unto whom God will re-veal the same. And out of darkness and mystery shall the long-slum-bering nations of aucient America senting in the long slum-bering nations of aucient America awake, and bring to pass the fulinently satisfactory to the supportfilment of prophecy, and aid us in the restoration of all things decreed by the Almighty from the founda-tions of the earth. (To be continued.)

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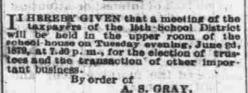
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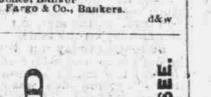
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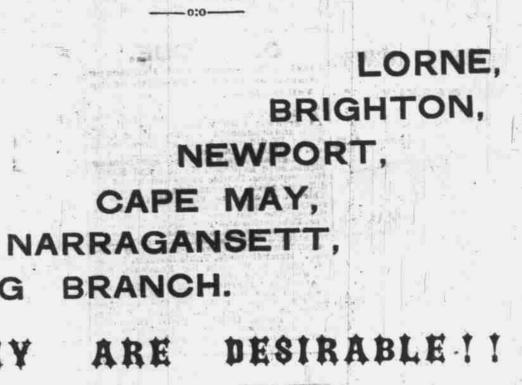
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Edmunds asked whether the bill ST. LOUIS, 22.-The Broadway was intended to enlarge or diminish Bavings Bank closed its doors this

as recorded in the 29th chapter of "And the vision of all is becom

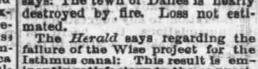
show for itself whether it enlarged or restricted those powers. Edmunds wished to know if in unto you as the words of a book that is sealed, which men deliver to one that is learned, saying, 'Read this, I pray thee;' and he to repeal of only to define existing McDonald's opinion its effect was to repeal or only to define existing laws, and if he thought any legis-lation on the subject necessary. McDonald said he desired to give his views at length on Mon-day. saith, 'I cannot, for it is sealed.' this I pray thee;' and he saith, 'I am not learned.'"

"Wherefore the Lord said, foras

WASHINGTON, 22. - McDonald asked leave to introduce the bill regulating the use of the army, of which he gave notice on lues-

the existing constitutional powers of the executive in the use of the army. McDonald said it properly regu-lated the President's powers under the Constitution. The bill would abow for itself whether it enlarged





Bank Suspension,

the bank have worked against the

paper on June 14. The Tribunc says:

that pronounced the death penalty the precept of men; therefore, befor that crime, directed and pro- hold. I will proceed to do a marveltheir posterity, its offepring. Because a devotee of any faith

may not kill or steal, or commit an offense against person or fpro-was translated the Book of Mormon, perty under the plea of religious belief, does it follow that nothing may be done under that plea that does not comport with the views of the majority? It might as well be punished by the law, as that poly-gamy should be so treated. In-deed, there would be more show of consistency in legal suppression of he however informed the hearer transportation of animals. Placed the former then of the latter. For, that the characters were translated while it is contrary to general custom and popular opinion, it is op- ment of them was not correct, as tom and popular opinion, it is op-posed to the laws of nature and the there were no ruins in America or siding in the United States, and for divine fiat against "forbidding to elsewhere, showing such pe-marry." But it is a matter with of signs, symbols, and characters as to prevent the introduction and which civil government has nothing to do unless it is enforced some two years after the Book of against the will of the individual. If a man chooses voluntarily to en-ter a monastery and remain cell-bate, or a woman to enter a nun-nery and do likewise, the religious acts of both, including their self-considerable for a remarkable in-ter a monastery and remain cell-bate, or a woman to enter a nun-nery and do likewise, the religious castigations and severe penances, cident took place in Mexico. An are left free and uncondemned by Indian from the tribe of Otulom, in the law. The reason is, because

logically, in the practice of "Mor-mon" marriage. The shallow reasoner says: "If murder, under the plea of religion, is punishable by law, polygamy under that plea is also punishable by law." Why not continue the absurdity and say baptism, and circumcision, and revival antics, and penitential flagellation, and spirit invocation, under the plea or religion, are also punishable by law? The same rule that exempts law? The same rule that exempts them from the control of the State, which upon actual survey and dis-withdraw ther dilatory motions would, if consistently extended, also exempt therefrom our religious plural marriages. But when the learned Judges of the highest court in the land adopt such sophisms as appear in their decision on polyga-my, and can see no difference be-tween Thuggism and the Suttee and plural marriage as subjects for and plural marriage as subjects for and grandeur, standing out i sculptured beauty, was an alise upon which still remained the blood stains of those who were o legal action, there is no wonder that simpler folks fall into similar errors and exhibit equal mental blindfored up to the idol gods of

The question as to the extent of city. Many of the Nephite print Freeman's guilt is one for the jury ers, according to the before whom he will be tried. The law against such acts as his stands roborated by a legend hande undisputed. It was divinely formulated in the earliest ages. It is entertained by many of the Indi stamped upon the soul of man. It tribes of that land. is established in all nations. It is well known and universally ac-knowledged. It is absolutely notion of society. Freeman has bro-tan the law of God and man and has bro-

of their prudent men shall be hid." Joseph Smith copied a portion of diseases.

Cockrell introduced a bill to provide for the construction and completion of certain transcontinental railways and for other purposes. Referred Pendleton reported with amendments the Senate bill to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to de-posit Indian trust funds in the United States Treasury, in lieu of investment; placed ou the calen-Morton reported without amendment the Senate bill relative to the

on the calendar. Slater introduced a bill to regucorrectly, more so than any he had ever seen, but that the arrangelate intercourse with the citizens of presented to him-and in a letter, spread of contagious or infectious diseases, and moved to ignore the

HOUSE.

Indian from the tribe of Otulom, in WASHINGTON, 22-Goode intro-the pursuit of a deer, in one of those duced a bill authorizing the Secrethe law. The reason is, because mighty forests, came suddenly tary of the Navy to place vessels upon an open space, in the midst of and hulks at the disposal of the which loomed up before him an imothers. The same rule holds good, posing structure, four stories high, other proper persons at the ports of losies ly in the practice of "Mor- and upon the roof, which was flat, the United States. Referred.

withdraw ther dilatory motions

was wanted on the republican side was wanted on the republican side was to have a fair chance for de-bate, but that was cut off by the demand for the previous question. He thought it better to have the time used in debate that was wast-ed in such attempts. Fernando Wood suggested there

were other committees that desired to make reports in the morning hour and that were prevented do-ing so by this bill blocking the way. Mr. Couley C A Cex B ampbell H S Collister J He was willing there should be full debate Fryesaid the bill affected every

large corporation in the country, and should be considered by the udiciary committee.

Cox was willing to have a vote taken on that motion but with the understanding in case of its being voted down there should be no more dilatory propeedings. As an effort at compromise failed and as the republicans failed to vote, there was a call of the House.

The bill was received and laid on with several million feet of lumber. the table and McDinald gave no- One million six hundred thousvided for the practice of plural marriage and confirmed blessing and honor upon its supporters and shall perish, and the understanding The Senate then took up the bill to prevent the introduction and to be under control. The loss is to prevent the introduction and spread of contagious and infectious not known, but is probably very heavy. Washington News.

WASHINGTON, 22 .- The House committee on appropriations to day after discussion on the legislative,

SNO executive and judicial appropria-tion bill, agreed to concur in the Senate amendment, and instructed 0 the chairman, Atkins, to report the bill with the recommendation that

it pass. Becretary McCrary's most inti-mate friends do not credit the story that he is to retire from the cabinet to accept the position on the bench, to be made vacant by the resignation of Judge Dillon. They are cer-tain that the matter has not been

discussed between him and the President.

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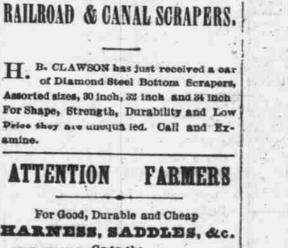
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