# THE EVENING NEWS.

March 15, 1870. Tuesday.

### LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

LALLED. - We had a call from Mr. C. S. Nichols, the correspondent of the daily and whethy Quincey, (Ill.) Whig, who is on a visit to this place. Mr. Nichols is a son of Jesse K. Nichols, whom many of our citirens, who resided in Nauvoo, will remember. Mr. Nichols' mother was a Pinkham, and he is married to a daughter of Arthur and Ludy Smith Milliken. He is stop-ping at the Mansion House, with his aunt, Mrs. Tufts, where he will be glad to see any of the friends of the family.

MONTANA ITEMS. - A late number of the Pick and Plow, published at Bozeman, Ma; says that "a mine of petrified mud turtles has been found on the ranch of Andy Cowan on the East Gallatin. There are tons of them, from the terrapin's propor-

tion to six inches in diameter." The same paper says "In one of the winstreet, opposite Warner's hall, may be seen the stuffed skin of a panther-Rocky Mountain Lion-which measures nearly eight feet from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail. It was shot a few weeks since by a Yellowstone hunter at the mouth of a huge cave, the entrance of which was strewn with the bones of dear, antelope,

Mr- and Miss Couldock are expected to make their re-appearance on the Helena stage in a short time.

OUR POST OFFICE,-Mr. Moore, our City Postmaster, dropped in last evening, and we conversed freely with him in relation to unbelief destroy its power and disarm the complaints which have been made, of late about the mails. Mr. Moore is doing everything in his power, he assures us, to have all mail matter sent off regularly and Mr. Cullom and all other men may yet correctly; and he has devoted considerable learn that the revelation on "celestial on Wednesday, the 16th of March, 1870 attention himself to this matter, aided by an experienced clerk, who has been in the Postoffice department here for some years, and who is thoroughly acquainted with all that it is hard to "kick against the the detai s of the business. He says he pricks."

has worked very hard to have the business properly attended to; and every letter that is received here, is stamped with the date on which it reaches this office. There was one complaint made to us by a gentleman residing in the Seventh Ward, about an English letter, which bore the Salt Lake to judge of the merits of our Savior's post-mark of the 14th of February, and which he said he had called two or three times a week for, for some time; but had been told that there was nothing for him. Mr. Moore gives a very simple explanation of this: The letter was advertised, and when letters are advertised, it is expected that those who call for them will state that they are advertised. This the gentleman had not done, and, of course, did not receive his letter for some time. This explanation is but justice to Mr. Moore; as he expresses himself as being exceedingly desirous to remove all cause of complaint.

### Correspondence.

#### MANTI CITY, March 9, 1870.

therefore it must be suppressed by the strong arm of legislative prohibition and by military power. The Jews said that Jesus pretended that God was His father, and because of this imputed pre-tension they crucfied Him and brought ruin and death upon their nation and a lasting disgrace upon their fugitive and lasting disgrace upon their fugitive and scattered remnants.

truth of the revelations of Christianity | it over again on a more extensive scale? than the unbelief of Mr. Cullom has with the truth of the revelation to the plural marriage. The unbelief of the member that religion, however it may be Jews did certainly not render fallacious and void the great system of redemption through the atonement of the Son of God, neither extracted its sting from those who rejected it. Its sting is this: "He that believeth not shall be damned." Little more than thirty years after the crucifixion of Christ, the unbelieving Jews felt the force of this damning sting, and their dispersed and scattered remnants have writhed and are still writhing under the smart of it to this day.

Will Mr. Cullom's unbelief in the revelation on polygamy render it "pretended" only, and untrue? Or will his it of its sting to those who believe it not? Its sting is the following: "He that heareth this law and receiveth it ] not shall be damned saith the Lord." marriage," given of the Lord to the Latter-day Saints, many years ago, is more than "a pretended revelation," and sad experience may teach them

But who shall determine whether this revelation is a real or pretended one? The unbelievers therein claim the right to judge and are unwilling for its friends and supporters to have any voice in the case. The Jews claimed the sole right mission into the world, and they did adjudge Him and His revelations to be a wicked sham - a value pretense, and nothing real. He and his friends were silent; their voices were not heard in vindication of his doctrines, but "He was led as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb.' The Jews, His bitterest and most inveterate enemies, claimed it as their right alone to say whether Jesus and His revelations were real or pretended. They pronounced them the latter, just as the "THE WIDENING BILL."-In an article House committee on Territories preunder this heading, recently published in nounced the revelation on polygamy 'a pretended revelation." That committee claimed the right to judge of the merits of our revelations when they betheir logic would tell us that they are better judges of wine, though they drank it not, than those who refresh themselves with that grateful beverage.

our location within the present limits of the Territory, allowing us the right of egress and ingress, emigration and for all business transactions abroad, and if God be not with us we will dissolve and fade away of ourselves, and the nation will save its money, its credit Editor Deseret News :- It seems that and its honor and no foul stain be left what the world call "Mormonism" is upon its record by fexclusive legislaabout to be weighed in the balance of Congressional legislation. The revela-tion on polygamy or "celestial mar-riage" is termed by a portion of that body "a pretended revelation," and flourish and prosper, and prove to the world that God is really with us, Oh! would not the nation be glad that they

has not the nation suffered enough by I do not suppose that the unbelief of sacrificing millions of blood and bil-the Jews had any more to do with the lions of treasure, or do they wish to try I would say to our nation, though we are weak, our God is strong. Pon-Latter-day Saints upon the subject of der well the path of your feet and redespised, is a very delicate and critical subject for legislation.

I remain, my dear sir, very respect-fully, your brother in the Lord.



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the White Pine News, on a bill now in Congress, for adding portions of Idaho and Utah to Nebraska, the editor says, among lieved them not, neither placed themother things, "We can stand a few more selves under their influence; hence Mormons. Those we got three years ago have been well digested, and our people They bring us butter, eggs, polike them. tatoes and barley, and are good to have, We can stand another degree of Mormon now.

mild in regard to "Mormons" than some in the Christian's hopes of life everlasting his neighborhood in the editorial profession; we have seen strong indications of rabies called forth in relation to the "Mormon" question published there. We think it a good sign for White Pine; the influence of those possessing common sense may be the means of preventing others who, judging by their writings occasionally, are not so blessed, from doing themselves some serious injury.

INTERESTING,-Through the kindness of Bro, Levi E. Riter we have been favored with the perusal of a letter he has received from his son, William W., now on a mission in the Eastern States. After describing his visit to his father's old residence, Chester county, Penn., and his treatment by the folks, which was very kind, he says:

"We-that is, Bro. Bringhurst and myself-have spensa whole day on the floor of the House of Representatives, & courtesy extended to us through the application of Hon, W. H. Hooper. We were introduced

to and enjoyed conversation with quite number of members of the House, among the rest, the irrepressible Cullom. I told Mr. Cullom if he wanted to go into a speculation, to go to Utah, as there were 60,000 ladies there who would give a dollar apiece to see him. In the course of conversation, he told us he did not design to do us any harm. I told him we were not at all alarmed about it. All the members with my God, and no man neither any govwhom I have conversed, speak well of the industry and sobriety of the people of Utah; but, as a matter of course, they do approved. not endorse polygamy. One or two remarked to me that they thought "Mormon" morality was far ahead of their own. The secret of the matter is, Congress does not care a cent about polygamy; but the constituents of the members are punching them up about it, and they are incited by the clergy. Even Cullom himself is not a vindictive man. He spoke kindly to us, as did all with whom I conversed; and I must say that, with to-day's experience, I think the feeling is not hostile. What new which would enable him to drive us phase the matter may present before Congress adjourns, I cannot tell.

Captain Hooper is well. I expect to leave New York, for home, on the 20th

SPECIE PAYMENT IN DENVER. - The Colorado Tribune of the 10th inst., says:

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EXPLORERS.-The Des Moines Register SAVE:

"Another new West is to be discovered

Does the unbelief of the Jews in the revelations of Christianity render the latter a false pretense, or make null

The editor of the News seems to be more and void the foundation upon which are reared? Can the world of Christendom justify the Jews in sitting in judgment upon and condemning the revelations of the Son of God? If they say that the Jews had no right to condemn the Savior's mission and revelations they must also say that Mr. Cullom and his co-workers have no right to sit in judgment upon or to pass laws against the mission of Joseph Smith The Habits of Birds and Reptiles,

and his revelations. Have allChristians the just and equitable right to judge of the truth of their own religion, or must they yield that right to their most implacable enemies and feel themselves bound to submit to their decision? Has any power beneath the Heavens any right to say that Christians shall not judge and act for themselves in matters of religion? I answer most emphatically, no! And so long as I trespass not upon the rights of my neighbor, neither Mr. Cullom nor Congress itself has any right to prescribe food for my conscience.

For one, I do not believe that Mr. Cullom would thank me to tell him what revelations he might believe and practice and what he might not, and consequently I cannot feel under very

great compliment to him for attempting to tell me what I may believe and practice and what I may not. This is a matter of conscience between me and

Soon after the commencement of our missionary labors, in Scandinavia, the priests became alarmed at the success of our preaching, and, though learned and eloquent, they could not stand before the elders of our Church in argument or debate. They appealed to Frederick VII., the reigning king of Denmark, requesting him to pass some more stringent law against any new religion, out of the country by the sword. The king considered the matter and replied to the priests in about the following manner:

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decree as you have desired." What a pity that the Congress of the United States cannot take as liberal a

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