THE EVENING NEWS. SHORGE Q. CANNON. SOITOR AND PUBLISHER.

iaturday, - - November 4, 1871,

WHETHER they wish it or not, the "Mormons" wake up morning after morning and find themselves famous and still more famous flow quiet and

nearly three columns of telegraphic dispatches from Salt Lake, upon the "Tribulations of the Saints," and there-upon spreads forth a column and a half more additorially, a liberal taste of children who, in the simple enforcemore editorially, a liberal taste of children who, in the simple enforce-which we will give to our readers. ment of the law as it stands, will be Thus the Herald commences-

Fifteen years ago, in the platform of and the object of this article, is to call the first National Convention of the the attention of the President to the present republican party, it was declared that "it is both the right and duty ries those twin relics of barbarism, polygamy and slavery." We have traveled a long way since that modest proclamation was made. Not only has humane man, and seeks, in his admin-slavery been prohibited in the Terri-tories, but it has been abolished in the cent while punishing the guilty.

States, and the negro who was a slave or an outcast, having "no rights which a white man was bound to respect," is now a citizen and a voter. But the mercy. If President Grant shall see "twin relic," polygamy, has still continu-ed to flourish in Utah, although now mandation it is to be bound that the

After referring to the immediate situ-ation here and the statement that "the coming days are full of interest to the community," the Herald says—

We have no doubt of it, for we have no doubt that General Grant has made is right. up his mind and has deliberately entered upon the work of putting an end

consideration of these and other ser-vices to the country, and having been tolerated so long in their polygamy by the government, we think that justice to the Mormons should be tempered the right of the Irish parliament to put an

tion-"Do nothing with them." If their work be of God it will stand, created, for the benefit of those who had and still more famous. How quiet and modestsoever they be, it matters not, their name and the sound of their deeds go forth unto the ends of the earth. The newspapers are juicy with tit bits from or of Utah, and hints and suggestions of all kinds are freely indulged in by the reportorial and editorial mind to help forward that wonderful solution of things "Mor-

of Congress to prohibit in the Territo- pediency of recommending to Congress many to whom he was not. Like all the some special legislation ou this subject. We throw out this suggestion, too, because we know that General Grant is a We are very much obliged to the Herald for its recommendation of

forgotten that it is a transcendently wish he were out of it." How thankful we important thing to be sure and do what ought to be that princes of Wales have so

consideration of these and other ser-vices to the country, and having been tolerated so long in their polygamy by the government, we think that justice to the Mormons should be tempered with mercy. Having admitted so much on the credit side of the "Mormon" account, the question still arises, "Whatshall we do with them?" A very simple question, admitting of the simplest possible solu-tion—"Do nothing with them." If nocount of a trip of inspection over the new line of wooden railway from Borel to Athabaska. This road will be the longest wooden railway in the world, when completed. The track is the full width of our ordinary roads, so that an ordinary cost of her and the ordinary car or locomotive can run over it. The ties are of hemlock and tamarac, cut to the proper length, and morticed to receive the rail by an ingenious arrangement of circular saws on a long shaft, so as to cut three or four at once. This machine is portable, and is drawn along the track as fast as smoothly as on the best iron rails, and with scarcely any noise. But the great fact is that their road only cost \$5,000 a mile, including right of way, clearing, and editorial mind to help forward that wonderful solution of things "Mormon" which would come of itself in the most natural manner imaginable if the most natural manner imaginable is the denore observed to the individual about to marry—"Don"!".
The Heraid wont "don't," so it casts to "do with the more and and, after considering the pro-iest of migration to the Sandwich Is index, thus concludes—
If Brigham Young were lu his prime we might look for some such exodus as the some year look for some such exodus as the to on utab; but no wit would be to on utab; but no wit would be to on utab. The themelves, as they knew most has moon, and payment made there is no place for it but Utab. Let Mormon polygamy be acolished, but here is no place for it but Utab. Let Mormon polygamy be acolished, but here is no place for it but Utab. Let Mormon polygamy be acolished, but here is no place for it but Utab. Let Mormon polygamy be acolished, but here is no place for it but Utab. Let Mormon polygamy be acolished, but here is no place for it but Utab. Let Mormon polygamy be acolished, but here is no place for it but Utab. Let Mormon polygamy be acolished, but here is no place for it but Utab. Let Mormon polygamy be acolished, but here is no place for it but Utab. Let Mormon polygamy be acolished, but here is no place for it but Utab. Let Mormon polygamy be acolished, b grading, constructing, engines, cars, depots, bridges, engine and repairing shops, warehouses, and everything complete, except one large bridge over





TOILET SOAP

LONDON. J. & J. COLMAN'S

the main time may be thrown as outcast, defineders
 the large of the own built of the second of the

But these repelling impediments to the Mormon emigrant were the special attractions which drew Brigham Young and his Mormon community to the Great Sait Lake. There they sup-posed for hundreds of years they would be beyond the reach of the Gentiles. There was nothing in the generat desert character of Utah Territory to attract the greedy Gentiles and every-point the Queen would be a criminal present There was nothing in the general description of the greedy Gentiles and every-thing in its difficult approaches to re-pel them. There was no danger of a railroad of two thousand miles over those starile plains, mountains and descriptions to the Brains, anountains and the countains in the second miles over those starile plains, mountains and description of two thousand miles over those starile plains, mountains and the first wo locument of which they were a stupid undertaking. The Mormona the first wo locumes of the Brunswick the belief that there, completely iso powerful community and enjoy the blassings of polygamy without lister bance from the distant frontise Gen-tiles, and that from their strength they could extort their own conditions from Congress. They first sent forward an exploring party to Greek Sait Lake in 1846 and in sore of the stightam Young, with a lenger the first wo locumes of the Brunswick the belief that there, completely iso powerful community and enjoy the section of first sent forward an exploring tiles, and that from their strength they readed to first iso distorres of the Brunswick the first wo locumes of first leading gave the first of section of first leading gave the first of sections of the Brunswick the Hall of Science, 142 Old-streed, City-mont void leaved in stoperance, com-menced by remarking that his views on the motive which prompts this first sent forward an exploring has abject in gamilor incomponer who by remarking that his views on menced by remarking that his views on the motive which prompts this first sent for ward an exploring hired men in Utah. We do net know as hired men in Utah. We do net know as the first wo first and the first we do metally incompany were for Brigham Young to hired men in Utah. We do net know as to for the which prompts the secon

tered upon the work of putting an end to Mormon polygamy. We suspect that Brigham Young is at last convinced upon this point. We presume it is the intention of the President to push these prosecutions against the adulterons Mormons until there is an end of them, unless in the meantime Congress shall interpose in the some measure of legislation which will the same time make some provision for the maintenance of some of the poor women and children, who will other-wise be thrown as outcast, defenceless and destitute upon the work. We presume it is the intention of the President to push these prosecutions against the adulterous Mormons until there is an end of them, unless in the meantime Congress shall interpose in some measure of legislation which will remove the evil of polygamy, and at the same time make some provision for the maintenance of some of the poor women and children, who will other-wise be thrown as outcast, defenceless and destitute upon the world.

Roan, plain,





Assayer, Metallurgist and Mining Engineer,