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tiqued silence; that closed up the heave in all their creeds, articles of faith, and disciplines, that the Bible contained all int God would ever reveal to the children Millions have erred in spirit because of these doctrines; others have auranured because of them, and have ound fault, and said, "How can we found fault, and said, "How can we found fault, and said, "How can we know the true doctrine, or the true church, when we find several hundred all teaching different, each one going his own way, each proclaiming his own dogma, creed and discipline? Contradicting and quarrel-ling with one another? Christian nations fighting against Christian nations," &c. They have murmured about it; and many have begins to think that there is nothing in revealed religion. It has made thou-sands on thousands of infidels; and it is not to be wondered at; for instead of tak-ing the Bible as their guide, and compar-ing ancient Christianity with the truth; they have taken this Babel of confusion, called modern Christianity, and have asked if that could be from heaven? And they do not believe in 'it. They do not believe that God is the author of confu-sion, and they have murmured, contendsion, and they have murmured, contend-ed and complained. But when this book should come forth, "they that murmured should learn doctrine, and they that erred in spirit should come to understanding." How? In what way? Because this book, translated from those plates, contains the doctrine of Christ in such perfect plain-ness, that no two persons who read that doctrine can disagree in relation to it. It is plain, and easy to be understood. For instance, let me mention in relation to one ordinance about which there is much con tention among the setts of Christendom, namely the ordinance of baptism. One says that it must be by pouring, another by sprinkling, another by immersion; a fourth says you must be baptized three times, once in the name of the Father, once in the name of the Son, and then is "? In what way? Because this bo times, once in the name of the Father once in the name of the Son, and then b the name of the Hely Ghost. And thu they quarrel, and contend, and have the different views about that one doctrine.

different riews about that one doctrine. Now, when you pick up the Book Mormon, and read, in the latter part the book, concerning this ordinance, you indict that our Lord and Saviour, after h resurrection, descended to the norther part of what we call South America and stood in the midst of a large coupri-gation of people who saw him descend and who also beheld the wounds in hi-hands and in his feet, and they heard him teach his gospel, and he commanded them that they should no mo a offer sacrifice and burnt offerings on the American com-timent, as their future had been accus and the discussion in the should be accusteach his gospes, and he commanded them that they should no mole offer sacrifices and ournet offerings on this American con-timent, as their fathers had been accus-to do do, but that they should do away with these things. And he taught them his gospel, and commanded them to be-lieve and to repent with all their hearts, and to come down into the depths of hu-mility, like little children, and be bap-tized in his name for the remission of their sins, and promised them, if they would do so, that they should be filled with the Holy Ghost. And he called twelve disci-ples on this American continent, the same as he called twelve apostics in ancient Palestine. And after he had called and ordained these twelve disciples, he com-manded them to baptize all penitert be-lievers, and he gave them the pattern, saying unto them—"You shall go down and shall baptize them. And now, be-noid, these are the words which you shall thority given me of Jeans Christ, Tosp-fize you in the name of the Father and the first and the father and father and the first provide the father and father and the first provide them the father and and stand them the father and he with the father and and stand the words which you shall the first provide them the father and the first provide them the father and the first provide them the father and and stand the father and first father and the first provide them the father and the first provide the father and and the first the father and the first provide the father and Amen,' and then shall ye immerse them in the water, and shall come forth again out of the water. And after this manne shall ye baptize in my name, for behol the Father and the Son, and the Hol

principle of baptiam as her to it is in regard to every point of doctrine relating to the plan of salvation revealed in this book; they are all just as plain as the one to which I have salled your attention. Hence, when pro-"They that erred in

ounded among the various nations and ingdoms of the earth. They who hear the words thereof, and repeat of their sins, and turn away from all unrighteousess, and will receive the fulness of the everiasting gospel, will be gathered to-gether, and the sons and daughters of God will come from the ends of the parth, even every one that is called by his same. We might go on still further, but this is sufficient for the time being. Amen.

EVENING NEWS. UBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS TEXCEPTED

AT FOLA O'CLOCK.

DAVID O. CALDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. July 25, 1875. Friday. ave ab

NIGHT EXCURSIONS.

ALL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and Jane' a dull business stiffness, exchanges the ence.

rigidity of work for the elassicity of A Faction Fight-Committed Withplay, the soberness of conventional formality for the lightsomeness of

social freedom. But there is no crat has an account of a desperate necessity for casting prudence aside affray between the political factions of the Cherokee Indian naand becoming foolish. There is no tion, twelve miles from Ft. Smith, advantage in that. In all our recre-ations we should seek to be peace-Ark., on the 18th inst., in which three men were killed, and seven able, pure, and prudent, avoiding men emptied double barrelled shot guna into Coady. At last accounts the rival factions, numbering about thirty on each side, had gathered at the scene of difficulty, and some firing had taken place, but with what result was not known. evil and the appearances thereof, and not putting ourselvee in situations where the tempter has the

vantage ground.

Excursions are a pleasing and favorite means of taking heliday ecreation, and properly conducted recreation, and properly conducted they may be made very delightful, invigorating, and instructive. They are also susceptible of abuse, and we should be vigilantly on our guard that abuses do not at ach to to them, so far as we are concerned. Night excursions are not to be

Night excursions are not to be commended, for they are pecialiarly liable to abuse, and they are often BOSTON, 22. - Hugh Donohue promoted and patronized with this completed, at Mystic Park, last night, the task of walking 1,100 very abusive design in view, They have our decided disapproval, and miles in 1,100 consecutive hours; he was in good condition at the close should have the decided disapprov al of every good citizen. Not that they are necessarily bad of them-NEW OBLEANS, 22.—State Audi-tor Clinton has sent in his resigna-tion to Governot Kellogg, to take effect Dec. 15, 1875. selves, but because they are so fertile of opportunities for the introduction of disreputable practices.

It does not seem to us possible that any parents would be willing for their sons and daughters to go away from home a distance, with mixed parties especially, remain away far into the night and, as is sometimes the case, far into the next morning, in the midst of the excitements of holiday revels, with music and dancing, drinking of beer and wine dancing, drinking of beer and wine and spirits, and rambles around. Yet these are the very thirgs that most of these night examples that abound in, with their sargestive and exciting at asterna which are

crops throughout the kingdom, and the entire advance in wheat has Carey opened the Lee case to the

jury this morning, stating that the facts they expected to prove were that, eighteen years ago, a train of been eight shillings per quarter. Most Brutal Ontrope-Resistance to the Political Blackmailers. emigrants, consisting of nearly 150 CHICAGO, 23.—A Times' Carrol-ton, Illa., special says that the inght before last four young men, Thomas Maroney, Peter Hogan, Michael Killarney and Roe Rob-the key Mountains. About Michael Killarney and Roe Rob-bins, near the cemetery, after nightfall, overhauled Miss Eva Snyder, a young woman fifteen years old, in company with Hugh Brown; they drew pistols and drove Brown up the street and taking the girl in their arms, car-ried her into a cornfield and rav-ished her, each one satisfying his brutal greed, and then let her go, to get home the best way she could. She got into town and took out writs against the officers are have absconded. The officers are

against the offenders, who recruit their stock, they were an-absconded. The officers are swered at Mountain Meadows, at in pursuit of them, and they will Parowan they, were forbidden to btless be captured. enter the town, and they reached

A Washington special says the congressional committee, that has collected thousands of dollars in the were fired into their camp, killing jack a duriboy, and save a durible is one way of saying that recreation is necessary, and especially to young people. When one indulges in this necessary re-creation, he naturally bends from ground that it has no legal exist-Indians were gathered from all the regions round. Who was the In-dian Agent. or Superintendent at that place? John D. Lee, and he gathered them up and influenced them to consummate this massa-Sr. Louis, 23 .- The Globe Demo-

> The Indians, finding that they were fortified, sent a message to Cedar City that they must have aid. At Cedar a military order was issued, commanding men to Mountain Meadows, ostensibly for the purpose of burying the dead, whom it was said the Indians had massacred, but really to complete the foulest crime. On reaching the scene of conflict they raised the American flag, and then a white flag of truce, and decoyed the emi-grants from their stronghold under nd Cochran, charged with being oncerned in the attempted robbery a promise of protection from the Indians. They took them about half a mile and then, with their Indian allies, who were secreted for the purpose, murdered them all but seventeen children.

Who was commanding the mili-tia in Utah at that time? Geo. A. Smith. From Fillmore down Wm. Smith. From Fillmore down Wm. N. Dame, Col., of the Iron Military district, immediately under him, Issac C. Haight, and J. M. Higbee, and these are to blame for it. Two or three hundred head of the cattle were turned out, branded with the mark John D. Lee. Part of the stock was driven to Salt Lake and sold. Lee and others went to Brigham Young, who told what disposal was to be made of the property, and also that they were to keep secrecy, not even to talk among themselves. But the secrets were too heavy to be borne and some of the guilty be borne and some of the guilty ones have divulged all this, which Carey says he has witnesses to prove. The defense will not open to the jury till they c



TOWNSEND HOUSE, July 23. T L Granger, St Louis; L D. Mayo, San Jose; John G Lang, Kausse City; Edgar Raymond and wife, John G Rodebaak and son,

BALTIMORE, 23.—A man aged 25, who registered as W. H. Van Diven, of Cincinnati, fell from a fourth story window in the Foun-tain House, this morning, and was ALC 32 the Rio Grande-An Insane Indian

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