

THE EVENING NEWS. February 19, 1870. reaching five years of age, according to the city records, is one in polygamist families to three in the families of menogamists.

shock was felt at Sacramento, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Oakland and other places. It caused the hotels and pubhe buildings to be vacated instanter. The streets were black with people be-fore the shock had hardly ceased. For-tunately it occurred at about recess time at the public schools, and many of the children were out playing. In those schools which were in session, the teachers managed to keep the children under control, though in one school several misses fainted and quite a panic ensued. The custom house was uninjured, but was soon emptied of its occupants. The cracks made by the October shake in some of the old buildings widened a little, bus no material damage was sustained. | Funeral services were being held at the Wash-ington St. Baptist Church, where there was a large attendance. On the first Clark Jno W tremble the pastor and congregation Colegrove Ha rushed for the door; several ladies fainted, but no one was seriously injured. Several old buildings on the wharves swayed and creaked, but the waters of the bay showed no unusual commotion. The shock was quite heavy at Petaluma, causing many people to vacate brick buildings. The weather was clear and warm at the time of the shock; it is raining this evening.

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AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

CALIFORNIA.

Another Easthquake.

of earthquake was felt at 12-13 p.m. to-

day; its duration was several seconds;

its direction was south-east and north-

west. It caused a general panic. The

SAN FRANCISCO, 17 .- A sharp shock

Telegraph,

KENTUCKY.

Accident crossing the Ohlo Bridge. LOUISVILLE .- A train of fifteen cars, carrying 2,000 persons, including a Fisher Tho member of the Kentucky Legislature, Foster Mr crossed the great bridge over the Ohio to Forbes Jno the Indiana shore, this afternoon, amid great enthusiasm. Returning when about midway of the bridge, one of the rear locomotives ran off the track, the coupling pin connecting the passenger Gilber Matthew coaches broke, leaving eight cars on the Goldsboro C M track; the other portion of the train, Gouleb Joel drawn by the forward engine, reached Groulund N the Kentucky shore safely. The train Gretton Wm then started back to assist those on the bridge, but had only proceeded fifteen Hanni Christ yards when the track spread, and the Hawkins P L.



tender and caboose were thrown from the track. Strenuous efforts are being made to replace the locomotive in order to relieve the fifteen hundred persons now on the bridge, awaiting conveyance.

A KIND WORD FOR THE MORMONS.

A correspondent of the Boston Travel+ HorneTA

er writing from Utah, says: I had supposed from my education Howe Amos and the reports of other correspondents | Hoster J

that the institution of polygamy was a system of slavery for the women, and of unlimited license for the men. That the people were uneducated and superstitious, and in fact that all classes were little better than heathen. Reasoning Judson Benj from habit and from some experience, I had supposed that a man could love but one woman, and love her as he ought. I thought that the taking of the second wife must necessarily make the first one jealous and wicked. I supposed that the stay of the husband in the house of one wife would be the cause for the most bitter hatred of him and that wife by all the others. , I supposed trouble would arise because one wife was more attractive than another or because the children of one wife were brighter than those of another. I could see endless trouble in the breaking of bonds so sacred as those of connubial love. But facts-stubborn things -have taken me back to first principles, and I must theorize over again, beginning with these new premises. I hate polygamy, I will say to begin with. One wife is enough for me, and God grant that I never have occasion to look for the second! Yet here they certainly do live in polygamy in peace and hap-piness. It has been said that the women are dissatisfied. I am now satisfied that the dissatisfied ones are the great exceptions, just as it is in monogamy. The other day five thousand wives met in a hall here and held an indignation meeting over Cullom and Cragin's bills for disfranchising and exterminating the

seem to have such implicit faith in their

Now, what effect has polygamy upon



