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THE EVENING NEWS

THE Fourth of July is the great distinctive holiday of the people of the United States. Why? Be-cause h is the Dirthday of the na-tion. On each and every recur-rence of that day the patriotism of American citizens bolls over and finds expression in divers manifes-the. Last evening four density in density for the ball entering young four is attending on finds expression in divers manifes-the. I act evening four density for the ball of the ball entering young four is attending on him.

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PRESIDENT GEORGE A. SWITH, LETTREE
At the adjourned General Conference, and the wood of the south of the sou I has on the present occasion, desiring the faith and prayers of the brethren and sisters that I may be able to address them by the majesty of the Spirit of the Al-mighty. When we come before the Lord to partake of the Sacramont, is memory of his death and suffering, we witness un-to him that we do remember him, that we have made some progress in many directions, but not so much as could have been desired. directions, but not so much as could have been desired. The cultivation of cotton was introduced in the South. Sheep-breeding has been extensively adopted, numerous factories have been erected to manufacture both the wool and the cotton produced. Several extensive tanneries have also been erected to manufacture both the wool and the cotton produced. Several extensive tanneries have also been estimate tanneries have to making ourselves self-support-ing. Within a few years the railroad has been constructed through our Territory, and the expense of freighting has been greatly reduced. Mines which, before the milroad was built, were perfectly worthless. ing. Within a few years the railroad has been constructed through our Territory, and the expense of freighting has been greatly reduced. Mines which, before the milroad was built, were perfectly worthless have been developed and made to pay, and the minds of many of the people seem to have been impress-ed with the idea that we may sx-pect some regular, general business to grow out of the production of the mines, and a great many have been led to neglect froms manufac-tures, and to depend upon purchas. fit to the r And ny that they may be hiteren as well as instructive. I for that they may be a

s the Sc ventured upon. We must do pomething to penting. T ponent, which is a very ably edited sect, and one containing a great deal of formation. I am surprised that all the

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The war between the railroads and civil authorities in Wisconsin is progressing.

VASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, May 15.-The Ser WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Sen-ate Committee on Civil Service and Retranchment this morning con-sidered Mr. Wright's bill, which proposes to reduce the pay of the subordinates and employes of the Senate and to apportion the Execu-tive Department clerkships among the various Congressional districts of the United States. No vote was taken on the bill, but it was evi-dent from the discussion that the

Here then is the undeniable authority that all the just powers dent from the discussion that the committee unanimously disappreve of its provisions. -N. Y. Heraid.

Somebody, at a little kettledrum, the other afternoon, and that the House was going to investigate the honorable gentleman's morality, at which innocent idea Crossbones burst into such a roar of laughter plicable to the people and government of these United States, for upen it and it alone was the nation ounded, and its founding justified. This is therefore the one fundamenthat it took nearly a gallon of lem-onade to restore his strength. He tal doctrine of American govern-mays morality is such a delicate ment, and it should permeate and question for the House, and besides give color and strength and tone give color and strength and tone it would be such a share to hurt the honorable Cannon's feelings; and Miss Prim, severe of aspect as Minerva, wonders if the four wives and virtue to the constitution and will insist upon being presented to Washington society.-Washington Capital, May 17.

MR. NEWMAN'S BROTHER - IN -MR. NEWMAN'S BROTHER - IN-Law.—Frequent mention has been made in these columns of the Rev. Major Ensign, a brother-in-law of Chaplain Newman, who has com-bined missionary efforts among the Blackfeet Indians with the labors ppertaining to an Indian Agent inder government pay. Some time go he left his field of labor in Mon-ma, as it was reported in the Ter-liory, is order to give an account to missionary efforts among the system in the second paperation of the some of the second paperation of the some of the some of the some paperation of the some of the some of the some of the some paperation of the some paperation of the some of the some of the some some of his friends, as they will be com-pelled to pay \$2,500 dollars for his mon appearance at court to stand that upon an indictment found the some of the some some tons of British monarchy than the liberty boasting republic. History the provide the some of the printing office, plundering the some some tons of British monarchy than the liberty boasting republic. History boa .-Frequent mention has been in these columns of the Rev. decisions of certain of the federal savages. We regret to say that the reservend gentleman's absence is likely to prove expensive to some of his friends, as they will be com-pelled to pay \$2,500 dollars for his non appearance at court to stand trial upon an indictment found against him for defrauding the government and the Indians con-fided to his care. It will, doubtles, gratify the friends of the Rev. Ma-jor to know that President Grant promptly removed from office the United States Attorney who brought his frauds to the attention of the grand jury.-N. Y. Sun.

lestayer.-This cel

ed character actor and eccen tric comedian will make his bow at our Theatre next Monday evening, in his great character of "Bill favor it throws the responsibility directly on Congress, which has no Hardhead," in the play of "On the Slope at Frisco." The press of San Francisco was unanimous in its

affecting railroads, see telegraphic their safety and happiness. Pru-columns. The war between the railroads should not be changed for light and and was on his way to San Fran-

and especially is this doctrine ap- PRESIDENT GEORGE A. SNITH

laws and to every act of the officers and people of the Union. In this truly American and truly republican view, how does the course of mest of the tederal offi-cers in Utah appear? How do the general course and many of the decisions of certain of the federal

freemen, founders and citizens of a liberty boasting republic. The tenor, the drift, the intent of these decisions is decidedly to op-pose and defy and violate and prac-tically ignore the consent of the governed, and to rule them with a rod of iron in the hands of their de-clared enemies.

clared enemies. The Supreme Court of the United States, in its decisions, shows h dis-position to favorably regard this "consent of the governed" dop-trine, even as regards the Territo-ries, and where it cannot show this and means thus consecrated land were purchased, and inheritance and stewardships distributed amon the people, all of whom regarded d land

positions they were selected to fill. Our people here in these monitains did not take much pains to sequaint themselves with the politics of the country. We had been five times robbed of all we possessed. Our leaders had been murdered and we had been expetinated and driven from the United States into these valleys, then a portion of the republic of Mexico, but af-terwards sequired by the United States. We were a great way from any other set-tlement. It took a month, generally, to get a mail, and for about twelve years we had about seven mails a year, and in the latter part of October or about the first of November portions of the mails for the with ox terms. This was our condition in early days. We did not pay a great deal of attention to politics, we were not very much divided and hence we cared your fittle about our elections, and did not pay much stitention to thom; and a good many who came from abroad were do careless that they did not obties their hops and presiding elders, when they re-turn home, for recommend the foreign brethren who are not muralized to see to this matter; and I now call upon the bis-hops and presiding elders, when they re-turn home, for recommend the foreign brethren who are not muralized to see to this, and is all focalifies of districts which are favored with judges who have more re-peet for the law than for religious blootry, et the brethren take all pains to get natu-alized, that they may have the benefits of the laws of our country, and be permitted to perform any duty required thereby, and be faithful to do so in all cases, and never lat an election go by, or any other oceasion in which it is important for us to take

poverish ourselves all the time, hence we advise our brethren and sisters, in all their connection, mostings, orsiters, associations, and relief and retrenchment societies, so take into account every question where economy can be exercised and predence observed, and where we can save a dollar instead of spending one let us do it, for by taking this course, we can lay a founda-tion for permanent comfort at home, and this will prevent us from being dependent upon abroad. This is a part of my reli-gion and this I shall continue to proach. In relation to this United Order. I will say to those who are entering it, if ques-tions arise that trouble you wish for ad-vice or counsel. if you will write your queries and kend them along here to the President's office, we will answer them, and show you that the whole affair can be carried out with perfect case. Only let the people act with one heart and one mind, as the Nephites did, and success is certain; and in a short time a great many will wonder, as some in the southern set-tions when which you will write your due to sum unite before. I say satisfied the people act with one heart and one mind, as the Nephites did, and success is certain; and in a short time a great many will wonder, as some in the southern set-tione and elsewhere on this subject, is the same spirit which here to the work of Ged; and when we have this spirit in our hearts we can more forward with joy and thanks-giving, and can accomplish that which is required of us. required of we. I wish to return we thanks to our mu-sleians—those who direct and all who have participated in the musical excreises of our Conference. I have enjoyed them. I have their of many parts of the world, and have been to see their otgans and to hear their music, but I have heard pone with which I am so well pleased as with

and a feel that the Built part, without paying attention to take part, without paying attention to take advice is for the ladles as well as for the gentlemen, for every lady of twenty-one years of age, wholk a citizen of the Uni-ted States, or whose husband or father is a citizen of the United States, has a right, under the laws of Utah, to vote; and so one need hope to hold office in Utah if the bdies are united states.

I wish to call your attention to the Saint George temple. We have got the founda-tion of that temple up to the water table, about eighteen feet from the ground, and a very size foundation it is. The building is about one hundred and forty-one feet long and about ninety-three feet wide, and when the walls are up they will be about minuty foot blatt. We have a year fine unimer weather, and when the ten ompleted there will be un opportuni to there and spend the winter and, a o religious ordinances of onjoy yourse and if you want to go there through

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Circles-Raid on Santandor. Losnos, B. - The Zoner Paris Correspondent thinks the new mi-nistry will fall if it attempts to go beyond mere administration, and states that President McMahon, yesterday imorning, threatened to The News Paris special report THE DESERET

that all hopes of passing constitu-tional laws have been abandoned. The appointment of Gangal Clatey to the premiership causes a sensa-Dispatches from Santandor repre ont the Carlist raid on that vicinity as a formidable movement

