

Babylonians still exist, and an industrious population could easily restore the land to its former fertility. No force would seem better adapted for this work than the skill and persever-ance which changed the Salt Lake desert into rich fields and meadows.

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various creeds in the country would soon yield to the example of a thrifty on colony.

The Turkish government would be sure to favor a Mormon colony, because it would greatly strengthen its power. England will lend her assist-ance, because a strong Mormon state in Mesopotamia would bar Russla's progress toward the sea. The United States would perhaps furnish free transportation. There will le no diffculty about obtaining, through English influence, autonomy and practical independence from the Turkish government, such as is enjoyed by the va-rious tribes now inhabiting the coun-

it seems certain that its days in America are numbered.

you. When once you have grown strong, no one will try to interfere with your institutions. Around you there will be the Greeks, Armenians, Mingrellans, Georgians and Persians, all distinguished for physical beauty and mental gifts, from whom you may draw your proselytes. To the south, to the north, to may draw your proselytes. To the south, to the north, to the east, to the west, there will be 120,-000,000 of Mohannmedans who will anite with you in defense of your re-ligion, and in return will gladly ac-

cept the assistance of your strong arm and fertile Saxon brain. Casting my glance 100 years into the future, I see a grand Mormon repub-lic, centered around historic Babylon, holding the key of the world's com-merce, and stretching forth its arms to the draw around a stretching for the same to base the second stretching for the same to the draw around a stretching for the same to the draw around a stretching for the same to the draw around the stretching for the same to the draw around the stretching for the same to the draw around the stretching for the same to the draw around the stretching for the same to the draw around the stretching for the same to the same stretching for the stretching for the same stretching for the stretching for the same stretching for the stretching fo the five surrounding seas. I have tried to sketch its boundaries on the PACIFICUS. ccompanying map.

We take it for granted that the writer is in earnest. But he is greatly mistaken both as to the future and objects of the "Mormon" system. It is evident that he has never studied the subject, and has similar superficial ideas in relation to it that are common among many people who imagine they thoroughly understand it.

Plural marriage is by no means the chief tenet of "Mormonism," It is only a small part of the grand system. It is an important feature, but only one of the many members of the body. It has been brought into prominence by the opposition it has excited. It is not at all harmonious with Turkish polygamy and has no affinity with Aslatic social customs or modes of government.

"Mormonism"-we use the term by which the system is popularly knownis intimately and essentially associated with this land and this nation. It was established by divine commandment on American soll for a divine purpose. It contains all the elements of that advanced liberty which are connected with genuine republican institutions. It is designed to maintain and perpetuste them in the earth. It has work to perform on this continent. Here is its native home, its basis of operations, its central point from which its influence is to radiate to all the world. The Zion which it is to build up is to be established on this hemisphere. Here are to be its temples, its oracles, its

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soon change the placid monotony of Sanpete life and fill the hills with prospectors and the towns with lively busi-

The cereal crop of Sanpete has long been celebrated. Its stock and woolgrowing interests are large, and its vegetable products only need a market to stimulate their abundant production, while butter, chickens, eggs and other farm products would help to increase freight and swell the traffic on

an enterprising railroad. The Temple, too, which is approaching completion, will bring in travel and make business. A fine lake, that is one of the attractions, noted for its facilities for pleasure parties, would be visited by excursionists and the local traffic between the towns would be by no means inconsiderable.

With the impetus and encouragement that a railroad would give to every kind of energy in that spacious valley, new enterprises would spring into life, Woolen mills, furniture shops, glass factories, salt refineries, stone-cutting works, and other industries would be established, while the population would be multiplied, and every added year would add to the

ousiness of the road. Sanpete has a central location, is beautifully situated, leads to the Sevier and the valleys of the South, and only awaits the magnetic touch of the steel rails and the snort of the iron horse, to awake into an activity and a prosperity that many of its own residents and the people of other parts of the Territory have scarcely dreamed of.

There are two railroad companies that may compete for the possession of this opening to future wealth and influence-the Utah, Central, or Union Pacific to which it is a feeder, and the Denver & Rio Grande. If the first ENCOURAGING NEWS FROM named should step to the front, the

expenses of prosecutions arising un-der the laws of the Territory since June 23d, 1874. It requires the Auditor and Treasurer, after paying the

amounts appropriated as above, to apply the rest of the territorial funds to wards the payment of the alleged

debt. And it imposes upon the Gov-eruor, Auditor and Treasurer the duty of levying a tax upon all the taxabl property of the Territory, sufficient to pay the debt due the United States, in four annual payments, and gives juris-diction to the District Courts for the

collection of taxes, the same as are given to the County Courts in such matters under the laws of the Terri-

> Cullom seems to be crazy on the Utah question. No thoroughly sane man would propose such a measure in the Congress of the United States.

That the National Legislature cannot lawfully appropriate money from the treasury of a State or Territory, need not be argued with anyone who understands the American system of government Then the idea of authorizing

ment Then the idea of authorizing three men not elected by the people, to tax them for the payment of a debt they never contracted, is only worthy of a political lunatic. To cap the cli-max, Cullom gives power to the Dis-trict Courts to enforce collection of

the tax the same as the Couaty Courts, which have no powers in regard to

such collection. We do not think the bill worth producing in full, for, unless Congress also comes demented, in the general diseased condition of mind on the "Mor. mon" question, Cullom's latest lucubration will get no further than a com-

mittee. It is the most senseless of all the stupid things the Senator from lilinois has ever placed upon his anti-"Mormon" hobby horse.

THE SOUTH

Oakley, de Order appointing time and place to petition for distribution.

Gen. Scofield notified the Park Com ON READING AND FILING THE PE-tition of James Oakley, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Oakley, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final acnissioners to-day that the U.S. troops ruarding the tomb of Gen. Grant at Riverside Park will be removed June

of the estate of kinabeth Oakley, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final ac-count of his administration upon said es-tate in this Court, that all the debts have been fully paid, and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praving among other things for an order allowing said final account and of distribution of the residne of anid estate among the persons entitled. It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said Elizabeth Oakley, deceased, he and appear before the Pro-bate Court of the county of Salt Lake, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House on the 15th day of July, 1886, at 11 o'clock a.m., then and there to show cause why an order allowing said final account and of distribution should and be made of the residue of said estate among the heirs and deviaces of the said Elizabeth Oakley, deceased, according to Inv.

Inw. It is further ordered that the Clerk cause copies of this order to be posted in three public places in Sait Lake City, and published in the DESEMET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and circulated in Sait Lake County, three weeks successively prior to said 15th day of July, 1885. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

ELIAS A. SMITH, Probaje Judge. Dated June 15th, 1886.

TERMITORY OF UTAR, Ocumity of Salt Lake. A John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Const in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of order appointing time and place for settlement of fund account and for distri-bution, in the matter of the Estate of Eliza-beth Oakley, deceased, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 15th day of June, A. D. 1886. ISPAL]

JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk. d sweat

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Cot Campbell Walker. London, 16.—The conservatives have selected Col. Campbell Walker to oppose Gladstone. In his address he reminds electors that Gladstone, who appeals to their feelings on score of age, enunciated 13 years ago the prin-ciple that 30 years should be the out-side age for all who sought to hold re-sponsible positions. He continues: "The premier's present kaleidescopic proposals are singular proof that Ghad-stone's judgment is no longer which it was. The strength of the Irish parity is due to Gladstone's concessions. If we must have home rule, let it be applied to the whole kingdom on the Chamberlain principle."

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Col. Compbell Walker.

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