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POOR CREATURES!

incess has adjourned and nothing al has been done to relieve the distressed aspirants for the local the questionable use of an opportunity is in Utah. Their organ cannot to stir bitterness in the hour of hospitality. It was simply overdone. There is a good deal of bitterness here, eneal its anger and mortification. cress is now declared an incum-ce, and there is nothing too mean these camp-frees, and, strange as it e said in relation to its members. may seem, a visitie ripple of sympathy e said in relation to its members. te scheme for plunder was ougly matured. The "polygamy" bear was to be worked for all it worth and a great deal e. Obsolete statutes, passed to st temporary exigencies, were to st temporary engencies, were to the statutes of th cited as existing laws. False im- women. One venturesome woman from Massachusetts called on Mrs. ssions were to be made in regard to Brigham Young, and she reported that ent local enactments. "Mormon" she was 'a perfectly lovely woman. She ngs were to be misrepresented. showed me all through the house, and showed me all through the house, and showed me all through the house, and she has an elegant home.' The Tab-ernscle, Temple, Tithing House, Bee Hive and residences of the prominent Mormons have been carefully scrutii their regular democratic methods mized. A New Hampshire party, headed by Col. T. E. Barker, visited nominating and electing local offi- Fort Douglas, and from that point one is, was to be carefully, put out of of the most charming views in Amerithand the lie put forward that every ca was obtained. The loveliness of formon" has to vote as he is told. ie Church was to be robbed of its operty by confiscation, the citizens ere to be deprived of the franchise e county and precinet officers were be filled by anti-"Mormons," the rritorial treasary and offices were to this great body of veterans." Also: ll into the hands of the ring, and rerything was to be povely for theilse and scheming scoundrels who

ant to control Utata. They sent their tool to do their dirty fork. They "struck" the moneyed 'Liberals'' for funds to pay expenses. 'hey worked through Congressional riends and acquaintances, used the ress where they could, cajoled, hreatened, praised men who ieemed to lean to them, and secused of bribery those who did not. Cursed a man one day for not falling in with their schemes, and lauded him to the skies the next if he seemed to be supporting them. Boasted, predicted sure victory, taunt-ed their expected victors, counted their anticipated gains and hooked upon the capture of the Territory as certaln.

And now they are fist. They haven't energy enough to curse with their accustomed viciousness. They can only abuse Congress and seowl, spit to bring upon some "Mormon" homes

WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF IT. skeleton was secured by a chain which | readily had evidently been taken from a set of THE Boston Herald of July 31st conharness. On the fleshless feet were tains a lengthy special G. A. R. dispatch from Salt Lake City, with an account of the reception, the speech of General Logan, and complimentary remarks about the city, the people, the Temple, the Tabernacle, the lake, the morderer, who was no doubt hanged fort, etc. We clip a remark or two by the order of Judge Lynch. This is which show how the rabid abuse dealt undoubtedly correct, as the chains out by the local maligners of the lead to that belief. After the hanging "Mormons" was viewed by the visi-

the criminal had been left danglingfrom a tree, which finally fell and was "Refreshments and oratory have flowed unstinted. In fact, there has carried down the stream by high waters. The bones were taken to the been a little too much of one kind of oratory, and the local post disapproves bank of the river and decently buriedof Judge Powers' parting shot-his flerce denunciation of Mormons last

ia a box. night. Hosts and guests alike condemn An exchange speaks thus of a somewhat phenomenal character: The town of Fayetteville, N. C., furnishes one of those geniouses which occasionally develop among the Southern negroes. He was a man when free-

dom came, and is now drawing near fifty, but his latent talent was discovered only four years ago and in a curious way. A circus vislied Fayetteville and among its belongugs was a fancifully carved wagon in One venturesome woman grotesque designs. This the negro saw Planning the Annexation of the and was captivated. He was seized with a desire to imitate the carvings, and going immediately to work with a jack-knife produced wonderful specimens of the carver's art. He works from live models, alligators, fishes, animals, wild and domestic, and carves them on dogwood canes, which he sells at from fifty cents to a dollar apiece, and does a lively business. Shortly the city and the brains of the Mormon before William H. Vanderbilt died church, and the magnificent utility of the buildings and administration, have made an impression on the visitors." something put it into the head of this

negro to send the railroad magnate one of his most elaborately carved canes.No The dispatch says: "There has been answer came until some time after the no co-operation of the city authorities, funeral, when a private secretary who entirely ignore the presence of wrote inclosing a check for \$50 to the carver, and saying that it was one of "The women and children are ordered to remain seeladed within doors.' Vanderbilt's special injunctions during his last illness that the gift of the The Herald correspondent was of cane should be thus acknowledged. course not aware that the co-opera-The negro has the letter and shows in tion of anything "Mormon" was stuwith no little pride. Fayetteville peodiously prevented by the action of the conspirators, who arranged the ple talk about their jack-knife artist, but the idea of encouraging and dereception with the chief object veloping this wonderful gift by some of working up a furore against capable instruction has never suggestthe people who made the Tered itself to them. They will let him ritory. After fixing this little ive and die a carver of canes, only a scheme they then lied to the handy black boy with his knife. visitors to impress them with the

idea that the old citizens here were The New Orleans Star, a Roman opposed to them. The error about the Catholic paper, has this to say : "It is deny, women and children came from the stated as a singular thing that the consame source. There is not a word of truth in it, but just such silly stories were stuffed into the tourists as fast as they could swallow them.

to see a person educated in the Catho-

The vipers who exhibited their anti-The vipers who exhibited their anti-"Mormon" venom at the rink, would be surprised and chagrined if they knew the extent of the dis-gust their conduct created, and the standing of the gentiemen who expressed their disapprobation. viciously and take consolation in the who expressed their disapprobation. should as soon expect a thor- 67%. sorrows they have brought and expect Among the unthinking crowd, and the ough college graduate to be few cranks and blatherskites who took converted to Brother Jasper's doctrine that 'the sun do move,' #

readily disposed of it to saloonkeepers. One of the principal secret distilleries is run by au old woman, and she is said have made a fortune out of it. heavy boots of the oll style make which the miners in the early days were in the habit of wearing. It is supposed that the remains are those of a horse-thief, a sinice-robber or a farmera

Twenty-two Captured and Hanged

SAN FRANCISCO, 6. - Chronicle, Tombstone, Arizona special: Advices from Sonora announces that Prefect Tarres of Magdalona, who was reported mur-dered by Apaches was not killed by them, but by a band of 25 Mexican revolutionists who secreted themselves on the road by which he had to pass. I wenty-two of them have been captured and hanged.

Another Terrible Tornado Inj Kan- glass. . / ans. TOPEKA, Ks., 6.-A telegram

received here last evening, stating that a cyclone struck the town of Hartland and demolished twenty houses and did great damage to crops. Sixteen cars were blown from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe tracks and the telethe damage has not yet been learned. The storm struck other towns in the vicinity of Hartland, but the wires being down its effects cannot be learned.

Central American States to Mex-

in that city arranging a plan for the union of those States in one confederacy, with the ultimate view of annexation to Mexico.

\$60,000 More for Parnell. -

DETROIT, Mich., 6.-Dr. O'Rielly this morning cabled to the Treasurer of the Irish Parliamentary fund, \$60, 000 to sustain the Parnellites. The following dispatch was sent: "Parnell, House of Commons, London

Have this day transmitted to truslaxes no effort-knows no dismay. O'RIELLY, Treasurer."

Warrants for Banire.

NEW YORK, 6 -A rumor was circulated to-day to the effect that Rollen M. Squire and Maurice B. Flynn, are liable to be arrested at any moment on criminal charges made. The district attorney said that already bench war-rants, signed by Judge Cowing, were in the nands of detectives. Judge Cowing refused to speak about these reports, saying it was something he was not at liberty to either affirm or

verts to Mormonism come entirely from the Protestant population; uct a Catholic, so far as known, having joined them. It is indeed to be won-

A Baid on the King Killers of Europe.



nd quiet families. Let them swear part in the blackguardism, there were and sweat. no doubt many who "took it all in"

A FELON OR A MARTYR?

THE famous Tichborne claimant is in America seeking for celebrity and dolhis intention to lecture in the United States and Canada and expects to have his case re-opened in England. He plot. will draw, no doubt, as a curiosity, if he does not for his talents, which have never been considered extraordinary in any direction. He is fat enough to attract a crowd, for he is only five feet ago published the following, in an arnine inches high and weighs two hundred and eighty pounds. As a man who has been in prison for claiming to be an English nobleman, which he possibly may be, he will probably make some money by exhibiting himself to title-worshiping Americans.

The theory of the prosecution in his case was that he is Arthur Orton, a butcher, while he claims to be Sir Roger Tichborne, Baronet, heir to the Tichborne title and estates. He says that he now has evidence that Arthur case was that he is Arthur Orton, a Orton, to whom he bears a slight resemblance, is in the Parametta Lunatic Asylum in Australia under the name of William Cresswell. He avers that Orton was recognized and picked out of seven hundred inmistes of the asylum by his brother, and that they rushed into each other's arms. That Creswell's wife swears he acknowleged to her he wasArthur Orton. That he has the affidavit of an officer at Scotland Yard to the effect that he was employed by the Government to pack a jury against him. All this he expects to prove and to recover his position. He says Miss Baring, of the great banking family, and other wealthy English people are working in his interest and he will sue the English Government for faise imprisonment when he returns.

It is guite within the bounds of probability that, notwithstanding his long incarceration, first for saying he was Sir Robert Tichborne, and, second, for saying he was not Arthur Orton he was telling the truth in both instances and that, like Robert Penfold in "Foul Play," he is "not a felon, but a martyr?'

THE NEW OFFICIALS.

It appears from dispatches received by the DESERET NEWS that the nominations made by the President for Utah and Idaho have been confirmed by the Senate. Hon. H. P. Henderson, of Michigan, takes the place of O. W. Powers as Associate Justice, who would have been rejected by the Senate but the President, learning this, withdrew his nomination. Gen. Dement having been rejected, Wm. G. Bowman, of Illinois, succeeds him as Surveyor General. David Webb, of Indiana, the present incumbent, is confirmed as Register of the Land Office. Hon. Jas. B. Hays is confirmed as Chief Justice of Idaho, which we believe will be satisfactory to most of the people there, and Ezra Baird, of Lewiston, Idaho, is confirmed as U. S. Marshal for that Territory. This appointment, we understand, meets with the approval of a hose of friends, and is considered a most excellent selection. Of course the public will be

and went away impressed with the notion that they had learned something about the "Mormons." But the converts from the Catholic faith to the fulness of the Gospel as taught by the thinking people, the ladies and gentlemen, were affected in a far different lars in the lecture field. He announces manner, and the result will be a disappointment to; the Scoundrels who planned and helped to carry out the

"STARVATION WAGES."

Pennsylvania:

THE Washington Republic a short time ter-day Saints in Great Britain. He is ticle on the starvation wages which are his death, declared his conviction of descent. often talked and written about. This came from the coke region in Western the divine origin of what the world calls "Mormonism."

"When the works were mining four

days in a week a man from the Buck-THE Southern Bivouac for August eye Mine, at Bridgeport, said that in the month of July he worked sixteen days and earned \$17. Out of that the contains an article entitled "Jefferson Davis at Home," enlogistic of the president of the Confederacy, by E. Polk Johnson; a well written description of "Oklahoma" and the discussions relative thereto, by Wm. F. Gordon; "After the Fall of Richmond," days. That would be about 27% cents a day, or 5% cents for each member of his family—less than 2 cents a meal an interesting narrative by Basil-Wi Duke; a graphic account of "The Batand no clothes. Yet people wonder why miners' children are so ignorant and don't ge to school." tle of Fredericksbnrg" is given by J. H. Moore; "The Execution of John Brown" is a letter by Colonel J. T. L.

Why do not the "Mormon" miners try to "escape" from their terrible 'bondage" and flee to the freedom and of the tragic scene. "A Heritage of fatness of life in Pennsylvania, where Hope," "Mistress Betsey Shepherd." good, "Christian" relations exist be-"How Father Ryan Died," "The Fatween employer and employe? Is not mous Lafittes at Galveston,""Homing the prospect encouraging and inviting? Pigeons," "Southern Summer Re-And then the opportunities afforded sorts," and several other interesting for bringing up the children in the way they should go. Are they not enough to make parents anxious to rush off and avail themselves of such superior

advantages? Our kind G. A. R. friends who extend invitations should give a few of such facts and figures as an irresistible inducement. We have no such special attractions in Utah.

The reputation of Congress is clea: gone. It is spoken of by the Sult Lake that we shall soon get rid of telegraph wires altogether. This is a consum-Tribune in such a way that it it were possible to believe that sheet-whose mation devoutly to be wished. #It is constituents are egoism and scandalbecoming such a serious question in ous abuse-the National Legislature our large effies as to what we are to do

would be viewed as being largely comwith our wires that any invention that posed of mutton-heads. The berating promises to solve the difficulty will be of Congress by the paper named is the hailed as a blessing. result of chagrin, which has caused its

bile to overflow. Had Congress legis-In Yankton, Dakota, a gun club ha lated to turn over the control of the been organized to see that prairie Territory to the knot of conspirators chickens are not killed contrary to law. A short time ago it was reported that two Chicago men had come to town with a new kind of trap with which they were "yanking" all the chickens in Yankton. The club at once held a meeting and swore out warrants for their arrest. The two marauders were arrested and hauled into court. There they proved to be two traveling artists and their trap was a camera. They were out taking views. chickens are not killed contrary to law. whose organ it is, the Tribune would doubtless have characterized it as the most intellectual, able and statesman-like body of modern times Now it cannot say anything



sorts," and several other interesting articles go to make up the number, Published at Louisville, Ky., \$2 per annum. The controversy in the Third Dis-trict Court between the Western Uni-on Telegraph Company and the Salt Lake Power, Light and Heating Com-pany reminds us that Edison has gone to Florida to experiment on earth cur-rents. He says that he is convinced that we shall soon get rid of telegraph own local affairs. Salisbury must re-cognize this. If he merely tries to keep order and let things drift, he will lose a great epportunity. If he pro-duces s good scheme of local government, he will probably secure Gladstone's support for it.

season when sea bathing is indulged in," said a gentleman. "My family have had several narrow escapes, and



