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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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RUNNING AWAY FROM THEIR DUTIES.

In the course of a discussion recently in the U.S. House of Representatives, Mr. Crounse, speaking of Poland's amended Utah Bill, | Cape Colony! Or imagine the confor Laie. | numerous and healthy. [Mr. | was enticingly neat, trim, clean referred to the enormous multiplication of fees and emoluments which the passage of the bill would cause to fall into the hands of the U. S. Marshal and Attorney for their proper fields of duty and their were called to be ordained Priests. "'Children, I wish you to remem- looked inviting and cheerful. pressed forward by the United long months, working in and rica, with civil officers of the ge- District Pima and Kau: Elders citizens. Love to you all. around this House." Mr. Crounse might have said the same thing of United States? Is it any wonder moku and S. Kii. the United States Marshal for this that the canker eats into the very Territory. Both those two federal office-holders hold appointments locating the field of their duties in Utah, but they appear to consider that Washington and not Utah was meant, and that the appointing power made a mistake in regard to the locality.

If an officer is appointed for Utah, Utah and not Washington, D. C., is the proper field of his official labor, and he has no more right to visit Washington without leave, nor to remain there longer than his leave extends, than any other officer has to neglect his duties and go gadding about here or there, outside of his proper field of labor. A civil officer has no more right to neglect his duties and become an absentee than a military or naval officer has. Think of such a piece of official impudence perpetrated in any respectable government in the world, excepting that of these United States! Some people consider the Territories of the United States in a relation to the Union similar to that of the British colonies to the mother country, or the dependencies of other European Samuel P. Richards and W. H. powers to their parent government. Think of a French official, sent to rule in Algeria, running back to Paris or Versailles, and spending bying and logrolling in the Assembly, to secure laws, for the Alger ines, proscriptive to the people, but multiplicative of the powers and emoluments of said official! Think of a British official, sent to rule in Canada, in Australia, in India, running post-haste back to London, and spending most of his time there, lobbying and logrolling for the very selfish purposes above mentioned!

Yet this most disgraceful spectacle is witnessed all the time in the U.S. officers for this Territory in regard to Washington, notwithstanding the publicly announced official rule that an officer of a Territory absenting himself from his proper place of duty without leave shall be held to have vacated it and be subject to prompt action in

accordance with that supposition. Instead of being in the Territory, faithfully performing those duties to which they were appointed, and earning the pecuniary compensation furnished by the government, which they are always glad enough to pocket, these officials for Utah are loafing around the capital and in the capitol, now in the lobby, now in the House, now in the Senate, hobnobbing with M. C.'s and other government dignitaries. to get their little bills passed and their little games of speculation furthered at the expense of the

people. This puts not only the officers but the administration in a very unenviable light, for the natural conclusion is that either these officers have leave to go to Washington, lobbying and logrolling, or that the administration winks at this wilful and glaring neglect of official duty. In either case the administration appears in a very undesirable position compared with that of any other first-class power in the world. This is evidence ef official corruption, to an extent that constitutes it a very ill omen for the future integrity and welfare of this great republic.

life. Imagine Sir Lambton Lor- of the Pa ific Islands Mission. legislation curtailing the liberties eral Recorder for the Mission. been away from his business for the very like is done here in Ame- Branch, jr., President. verament. Is it any wonder that Kaihe, Kahiamoe and B. Kekaula. official corruption abounds in these District Kona: Elder Kaulainavitals of the nation, when Elder Keanu and Kapela. such disgraceful proceedings are permitted and encouraged? Is it Raymond and Paahao. any wonder that the Territories, especially Utah, are scandalously kai -Elder M. B. Young, Presigoverned, when such continuous dent; Elders J. B. Kaue, Chas. W. and glaring neglect of duty and Kenui, Kow opio, Makuahine, abuse of office are manifestly held Hakalau and Ulili. to be evidence of official integrity, and such unfaithful officers are upheld in their gross neglect of duty and generally dishonest course towards the people?

SANDWICH ISLANDS CON-FERENCE.

WE have a report from Elder F. A. Mitchell, of a Conference held at Laie, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Oct. 6. Islands, April 6, 7 and 8, Elder F. A. Mitchell president, J. W. H. assistant clerk.

There were present, of Elders from Utah, F. A. Mitchell, John A. West, H. H. Chuff, Morris B. Young, Hiram S. Woolley, Richard Lambert, Briant Stringam, Branch, jun.; also native presiding and traveling Elders, representa-Saints.

The Conference was addressed by Elders F. A. Mitchell, J. A. West, H. S. Woolley, R. G. Lambert, W. H. Branch, jun., S. P. Richards, B. Stringam, M. B. Young, H. H. Cluff, K. H. Kaleohaua, Uaua, Kaulainamoku. Alohikea, Kapela, Papehi, J. B. Kaue, Kenui, J. W. H. Kau, Kanoaku, and Panui.

Elder M. B. Young had been on Kanai three months, and had baptized twelve persons.

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districts were made:

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British government granting Sir Brothers Samuela Kii, Hakalau, Mitchell told His Majesty that the and in excellent order, indicating Lambton or Sir Garnet leave Mose Kahahawai, Kaahalama, B. births in his colony numbered the good taste and refinement of to run off to London fer Kekaula, J. Hooleia, Ulili were thirty within six months.] I am those who are in command of the such purposes, or winking called to be ordained Elders, and gratified to hear this statement, post. Flags were floating from the at their absence for months from Brothers Pehu, Kahepun, Elia and hope it will continue. | main buildings, and everything

District Hilo and Hamakua:

District Kohala: Elder George

Islands of Maui, Lani and Molo-

Is and of Oahu.-Elder S. P. Richards, President; Elders H. S. Woolley and R. G. Lambert, M. K. Hawaii, Kalalakou, Nephi and Baretolomaio.

Island of Kanai. - Elder B. Stringam, Prest. Elders Kamaka, Hakao, Kauki, and I. Hooleia.

might direct.

The Conference adjourned till

those assembled.

A ROYAL TOUR.

DAVID KALAKAUA, the newly chosen King of the Sandwich Islands, with his Queen and an attendant party, has been making a block in the way of conviction. A tour of his dominions. Of his visit jury of the material indicated tives from every district on the to Laie, April 21, the following achalf or most of his time there, lob- islands, and a large assembly of count is given in the Hawaiian one wife is regarded as amply suffi-Gazette-

> "From this place [Hauula] the party moved to the Mormon settlement at Laie. Here the same efforts had been made as places previously visited to render the King's | A remarkably sensible concluouter gate was placed a floral Newmans, and let us have a wholehundreds. The neat and cleanly "Mormons" a religion superior to appearance of the natives, old and their own; and the next is, to peryoung, was noticed by all the visi- suade them that the newly prean air of thrift observable about the the one they already profess. Any farm, which showed good manage- ingenious and powerful preacher ment. There are about six hun- who can overcome these two little dred persons connected with this difficulties may be sure of thoucolony, and they give every evi- sands of converts from "Mormondence of being contented, indus- ism." trious and healthy. After being introduced to the Superintendent, Mr. F. A. Mitchell, the King addressed the people in substance as follows:

"FRIENDS:-I am very much fit you, my children.

good are my people. These are the in the procession.

tion without leave and running off Counsellors. sist me. I see before me the plants fell into line at the head. to London to lobby and secure J. W. H. Kau as Clerk and Gen- which we must nourish in order to Considerable credit is due, for the

few months to urge proscriptive ing as her Counsellors. I have observed that where they Capt. J. Evans.

Utah, and said, "This bill has been presence at Westminster on any The following missionary ap- ber one thing-to obey your pa-

"The Governor's party left in advance for Waialua direct, in order to prepare for the arrival of their Majesties, who followed a little later and stopped a couple of hours at Kahuka, where they were the guests of Mr. J. L. Richardson. Leaving this place at 4 p.m., they rede on at an easy gait to Waialua.

THE "MORMON" PROBLEM.

THE St. Louis Republican has the question-

to our moral legislators. Three arms and stood at ease in front. committees have had the subject The platform was occupied by exclusively composed of men not estimate it at least 8,000. amenable to the charge themselves. As it is a well-settled principle of law that offences must be tried in the locality of their occurrence, and by citizens who are the peers of the criminal, this requirement of justice is a stumbling Utah. In this country, however, as follows: cient. The best way to do the religion!"

visit a pleasant one. Over the sion. Now send on your Parson motto-'Welcome Kalakaua to sale conversion of the "Mormons" Laie.' And near the dwellings from "Mormonism." There are were assembled the people of the only two slight difficulties in the colony to the number of several | way-the first is, to present to the tors. And besides this there was sented religion really is superior to

Imposing Proceedings.

To put this matter of official ab- The following Elders were pre- three eras in modern Hawaiian his- When the head of the long train senteeism in a still stronger light, sented and sustained in their tory. Now what can I do to mark reached the brow of the rising let us transfer the consideration several appointments— my reign—what shall be done to ground immediately east of the from civil to naval and military | Elder F. A. Mitchell as President signalize it? This is my great de- city, salules of guns were fired at sire-to witness an increase in the Camp Douglas, and some distance raine leaving the quarter deck of Elders John A. West, H. H. population of these Islands. But I this side of the latter place General the Niobe and the West India Sta- Cluff, and M. B. Young as his cannot do this alone; you must as- Morrow and staff approached and

increase the population. able manner in which the large of the people of the West Indies! Elder Kalua Kanai as President "You, parents, must take care of procession was managed, to General Imagine Sir Garnet Wolseley ab- of the Teachers of the Laie district. your sons and daughters, that they P. E. Connor, Marshal of the day senting himself from Ashantee land Sister Kapo as President of the may become good citizens. Teach and his assistants, Col. W. M. and Africa, without leave, to post Relief Society of Laie, and Sisters them to be industrious and to work, Johns, Dr. A. K. Smith, Major W. off to the British metropolis for a Wahine Maikai and Lilia Kuahan- that they may have good homes. H. Bird, Major D. R. Firman and

legislation against the people of Pono was appointed acting dea- are industrious as here, they are Everything in and around Camp

such demagogish business! The pointments were made and sus- rents, and listen to your teachers. procession, now, so far as possible thing is preposterous in the ex- tained: It is only by so doing that you will considering their great numbers, States Attorney out there, who has ereme. Yet preposterous as it is, Island of Hawaii.-Elder W. H. learn to be good, and when you formed around the parade ground grow up, to be use ul and worthy and witnessed a review and parade of the command, the reviewing party being accompanied by Gen. Morrow, Gen. Kimball and Governor Woods. The various movements of the troops were executed with admirable precision, which, together with their fine appearance, elicited high encomiums from the spectators.

At the conclusion of the review everybody proceeded to the cemetery, situated about a quarter of a mile beyond the post. A raised platform had been erected immediately north of the burial ground. It was canopied, to protect its ocfollowing upon the "Mormon" cupants from the rays of the sun and it was ornamented and festooned with the "Stars and Stripes,"&c. "The Mormon question is again Captain Beezley's and the "Nabefore Congress with very little tional" bands were stationed on one Elders J. W. H. Kau and W. prospect, it must be confessed, of side of the stand and the 13th In-H. Nana were appointed to travel reaching a satisfactory solution. It fantry band on the other, while the throughout the group as wisdom certainly acts as a soit of Nemesis troops of that regiment stacked

in hand, and each have made re- military and civil officers and a A priesthood meeting was held ports without reaching conclusions number of private ladies and genon the evening of the 6th, when at all practical to the issue. The tlemen. It was somewhat difficult Elders F.A. Mitchell and J. B. object apparent in all their discusto give an approximation of the Kau clerk, and Charles W. Kenni Kaue and eleven others addressed sions is to compass the trial of a number of people of all classes on Mormon for polygamy by a jury the ground, but it would be safe to

> The proceedings were opened by prayer, which was offered by the Rev. Mr. Kirby.

> Then there was music from Captain Beezley's and the 13th Infantry bands, when General Morrow introduced

Governor Geo. L. Woods,

would be difficult to obtain in who delivered the opening address,

CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS: In the thing is to get the Mormons to midst of these solemn scenes, standabandon polygamy. This is the ing by the sacred dust of the deonly feasible way-change their parted, as an humble child of the Republic, I come to blend my voice with yours in honor of the patriot dead. War is the fate of nations. But while it brings mourning and desolation and woe to millions of hearts, forever honored among men shall be the names of those who fall in defence of Liberty. The measure of a nation's civilization is exemplified in the care it bestows upon its fallen heroes. The delicate expressions of tenderness and affection ever manifested for the names and memories of the defenders of freedom in all ages and among all nations, proclaim in words of living light that the love of liberty is written, as with the finger of God, upon the hearts of humanity; and as we look back through the darkness and gloom of the centuries gone by, all strewn with the wrecks of tyranny and oppression, beams of lustrous light flash along the pathway of the ages, gratified with this reception which The weather could not have been revealing the names and the deeds you have given to me. The object more propitious for public open-air of the champions of human right of my visit around this Island, as proceedings than it was yesterday, standing out, all bright and beauwell as to the other Islands of my and it seemed as if, at least, about tiful, like glittering stars in the Kingdom, has been to meet my half the population turned out to diadem of the Eternal. It is, alone, people face to face, and talk with do honor to the fallen heroes of the in the midst of the severest trials, them and learn what are their war of the rebellion. From shortly individual and national, that the wants. The tour has been a hur- after ten o'clock until the main- noblest traits of humanity are ried one, on account of the meeting moth procession commenced to brought forth. The late Rebellion, of the Legislature next week. move on towards Camp Douglas with all its attendant horrors, When I come again, I hope to be the streets, especially in and developed principles in our Chrisable to meet you in your houses. around the central portion of town, tian civilization until then un-The people, through their represen- were fairly alive with people in known to the world. The Sanitatives, have elected me to be your carriages, people in wagons, people tary and Christian Commisfather, and it is my desire to bene- on horseback and people afoot. sions were brought into being by The huge procession was headed that unfortunate contest. And, to-"Our great Chief Kamehameha by Major Gordon's troop of cavalry, day, as I look back to that trying left a memorial, which marks his and composed, in the main body, period, and see those noble men reign, and it declares that the old of United States, Territorial, Coun- and women, like angels of mercy, men and the old women slept in ty and City officials, and a perfect all undaunted by the wild tumult safety on the highways. Kame- host of citizens in carriages. In of battle, going into the very jaws hameha II. left another memorial the imposing cortege were many of death, administering comfort which marks his reign. He abol- brave veterans who had fought on and consolation to the dying, alike ished the kapus, so that all can eat the sanguinary fields of the late to friend and foe, binding up the together. Kamehameha III. also war. Captain Beezley's martial wounds of the mangled and soothleft his memorial, and said-The and the "national" brass band were the pains of the suffering, I thank God for American civilization, and