

"I am inclined to regard the oppost- THE above formed the theme of a tion to the Mormons as due to a lot of special address delivered on the 26th adventurers who have gone out there to make money, and who are at the inst. before the scientific classes of bottom of the agitation and dissemithe Brigham Young Academy by Pronation of prejudice in order to drive fessor James E. Talmage, and the subthe Mormons out and reap the benefit of their labor and property. The line between the Mormons and Gentiles is not so broad and bitterly maintained as has been supposed. In fact, very the following: little feeling appears on the surface, and even from casual investigation. People will tell you stories of the most den foe. Personal bravery and physical prowess are but of little avail exocious practices, but they make no cept our enemy can be seen, his move ments watched, his attacks evaded, effort to substantiate their assertions. and could not do it if they tried. The and his blows returned. The early leading men of the Mormon corporadream of superstitious man, that the tion are striking examples of their inair was filled with invisible and cruel foes, ever seeking an oportunity to telligence, and as the practice of ference to the law of the country, I has proved to be by no means entirely unfounded. Semi-civilized men have and in possible to kill, has proved to be by no means entirely unfounded. Semi-civilized men have and in the existence of a olygamy has been abolished in deasnoy, injure and if possible to kill unfounded. Semi-civilized men have also believed in the existence of a wonderful lewel with talismanic vir-

possessor, and this belief has been shown to be a vision of reality. To-THE IMPULSIVE SOUTHRON.

Two great occasions animated the acgion,' and our names for that tion and cheered the heart of the Southron yesterday-the laying of the corner stone of the monument to are "Cleanliness," "Temperance" and General Robert E. Lee, at Richmond, and the triumphal reception to exscientific investigation has been the President Jefferson Davis at Macon, proof that the spread of contagious diseases is due to the actual transfer of poisonous particles, and Georgia. It is a well known characteristic of the natives of that part of in many cases of living germs, from the country south of Mason and one individual to another. Such ger-minal organisms develop in the midst Dixon's line, that they are as commuof putrefative change, and under connities more like families than any ditions of fifth they multiply with surother class of people. To have been prising rapillity. No degree of unborn and reared on southern soil is cleanliness is able to create the virus virtually to be related to everyof any particular disease, though when once the germs are present, dirt and body else of the same color, the degree of relationship corresponding rank luxuriance. These disease germs are so extremely minute that the most skilful microscopist may fail to find with the nearness or remoteness of the event itself. Clannishness or division them; and they may be wafted through by any other lines than color have not, the air with their virulence perfectly as a rule, been encouraged and consepreserved to great distances, or they quently have not a strong footing may filter through the soil into our wells and thos poison the water of there. whole citles.

This state of homogeneity accounts for the impulsive manner in which the Southerners do things. With almost no assistance from the North, they undertook to teach the British a severe lesson for attempting a forced landing on their shores in 1812, and they did it theroughly and effectually. When the first gun was fired at Sumter the echo reverberated throughout every nook and corner of the South like au alarum bell calling al to arms, and instantaneously what drinking water. had been the shadowy line dividing

tirely and the two parties became one under the name of Confederate. In all the histories of the world's great bat- in a state most detrimental to health, tles, no more forcible example of unit- | through neglect in regard to the con-

dition of the wells themselves, and uned action and steady purpose is written than that of the revolters against the Union, standing shoulder to shoulder and enduring without com-plaint the hunger, privations, expo. plaint the hunger, privations, exposures, sickness and death of that long

and dreary four years' straggle which culminated in their overthrow by the than others in this regard. The artesian waters now so common through the medium of drive wells, is in most force of numerical, financial and geotheir cause. They forgot that the indissolubility of the Union secure from any accidental contamiso deeply seated as to be practically essential to the national nation, and in the event of the intro-W48

life. But that strife, so far from dis- duction of contagious matter, such rupting the fraternity of the Southerners, evidently made it more ineradicable. The graves which covered the landscape far and near each contained a brother of the living, every monu- solls; and of these the degenerate tisment that is crected to one of the sue of a dissipated and unclean body

easures which will result in the ame all cities of the south reached by the southern line. A few hundred more ord and brought lloration of all conditions such as have been referred to in the foregoing operators will be thrown out and rates proposition with the warning that in that territory will be fixed by the a the opinion of this conference, such Western Union. conditions, if permitted to continue,

perhaps the most

I pestilence and death has been long

## will greatly promote the spread of Smith Rewarded.

ject is one of such general interest assurance that if requisite measures be and wide importance that we quote promptly taken to remove them, the AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 28.-J. E.Smith, the express messenger who recently the express messenger who recently taken by surprise and he must J. A. GROESBECK, killed two train robbers near El Paso, ask more time in order to go into the JAMES SHARP. lisease will be less likely to attack community so prepared; and if attack-ed, such community will be better able o cope with the disease and to reduce ts ravages to a minimum.

## Such are the recommendations of Pacific Proceedings.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The Telegraph's LEARNED SANITARIANS in the country. What they have said of cholera is true of all contations the Coar will return from Conenhagen to St. Petersturg via Berlin, where he i sorders. Cleanliness in body and curroundings, and strict temperwill have a private interview with Emance in personal habits, with careful regard to the laws of wisdom peror William. A dispatch to the Times makes the same statement. respecting food, are our saleguards against such attacks. The appearance

## The Pope Dissatisfied.

foretold; such seem now to be at our ROME, Oct. 28 .- The Pope is disap- of \$700,000. doors. Yellow fever is announced to pointed at the failure of Mgr. Persico's have broken out in Florida, and an epidemic of that terrible disease is mission to Ireland. Mgr. Persico obfeared in the spring. Let us augment rather than kinder the beneficial effects tained only vague declarations, which will be useless in furthering the Pope's f our saturally beneficial and health desire to pave the way for the regiving serroundings in these mountain newal of diplomatic relations with heights; and prepare for the battle while yet the enemy is afar off." England.

## Chamberlain Won't Do.

The Baldwin Murder.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The News this 15 days. We frequently hear people say that morning says that unless Lord Salishey are going into the country for a bury wishes the fisheries negotiations | Eleventh Ward meeting house at 10 a.m. lew days for a change of air, and most between Eugland and the United people will be willing to admit that in States to be hopelessly doomed from the outset, he must cancel the ap-pointment of Chamberlain and select many instances they derive great benefit from such excursions. A change another commissioner. of air is undoubtedly good, but is it not

possible to have a change of air in Bloodshed Probable. one's own apartments? Henry Ward SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. - United Beecher once said that as a lecturer in States' District Attorney Carey has republic halls for fifty years he could say ceived a telegram from the sheriff of loss. that he had never yet seen one that Mendocino County, informing him was fit to be spoken in. If it is that he was gathering a posse to capimportant that such places, in which we spend comparatively few hours of the twenty-four should be United States troops to eject sheep herders from Round Valley Indian Reservation in this state. The telethoroughly ventilated, how much more important it must be that our offices, gram also states that the state court our living and sleeping apartments, gin

issued a writ of injunction ordering which we spend the greater part of Captain Shaw to desist from removing our lives, should be furnished with trespassers from the reservation. Dis-trict Attorney Carey advised Howard to order Captain Shaw to surrender to the regulaite amount of this life-giving element. When the inhabitants of the sheriff, which General Howard le-clined to do without an order from the this Territory lived almost exclusively in tents and wagons, from which it President or Secretary of War, wherewas next to impossible to exclude the upon Carey sent a dispatch to the Attorney General a: Washington in which he reviewed the above facts and mountain breezes, they were exceptionally healthy. Children and adults states: "If the sheriff persists and who live largely out of doors are us-General Howard cont nues to refuse following my advice, it will probably result in bloodshed." questionably less liable to colds, fevers and contagions than those who A Big Suit Ended.

are carefully guarded lest the winds of heaven should visit them too roughly.

A special dispatch of the 26th from London to the Sacramento Bee says: Although public reports of the condition of Jenny Lind have not been more unfavorable in the last day or two, privately there is no hope of her re-

covery. Her case appears to be a gen-& Ohio and others. eral failure of 'vital powers. She has suffered much from bronchitis and has become very thin and weak, and she seldom went out. No one ever before the public led a more pure or blameless life, or will be more re-Leo Baldwin, who was murdered by gretted when gone. Her fortune has bandits in the state of Durango some cen a source of good to thousands of nomeless and friendless of all nations. Like Christine Nilsson, who is also in very bad health, Jenny Lind was always proud of her humble origin. She retained the true simplicity of life and in-trade at a point notoriously unsafe by reason of its being the haunt of love of home and retirement to the

killed two train rooters near in the case fully and show that the latts was paid \$2,000 yesterday by order of Governor Ross as a reward for his record. If he should be wrong, he boped that he would be corrected by men who did not advocate and defend nau stealing and property-stealing. Butler finished speaking at 2:45 1 Berlin correspondent says he has m. and the court proceeded with the learned on indisputable authority that call of the docket.

Tranchiyn Released.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Charles G Francklyn has been 'released from jail on bail, a number of the most prom inent men in New York having gone on his bond and justified to the amount

EXTRANEOUS MATTER

to which no reference had before been

must be popular with the court or its introduction would not be permitted.

He and his associates had been

made; that this extraneous matter

DEATHS. MCRAE.- At the residence of his parents,

in the Eleventh Ward, this city, of consumption, at 10 a. m., Thursday the 27th inst., Charles, son of Bishop Alexander and

Sunday the 30th inst. Friends of the fam-

Eunice McRae, aged 34 years, 9 months and The fuperal will take place from the

ly are invited to attend. RILEY .- At her residence in Bountiful, Davis County, at 6:30 a. m., Thursday, the 27th inst., of heart disease and dropsy Mary Ann, wife of Wm. I. Kiley, born June 4th, 1830. She leaves a husband, six children and numerous friends to mourn her

The funeral will take place at the East Bountiful meeting house, at 2 o'clock p. m. ture Captain Shaw, whom General on Sunday, the 30th inst. Friends of the Howard had sent in command of family are invited. Millennial Star, please copy.

> HENDRICKS .- In Richmond, Cache Coun ty, Monday, October 2 th, at Sa m., Frances Alvira, daughter of James W. and Frances Lucy Hendricks, of whooping cough, aged 22 days,

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stray pound. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 28 .- The LAURITZ LARSEN, menacing tone of a section of the press Mount Pleasant October 24, 1887. of California regarding the case of

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