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DESERET NEWS COMPAN CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Thursday, . October 12, 1882. THE LONDON "CHRONICLE

ON THE " MORMONS."

THE London Daily Chronicle of And that the term of said officers THE London Daily Chronicle of should not exceed eight months. But September 21st has a long article on the suggestion of their honors the subject of the barbarlty of was that a regular method be prothe "Mormons" on which it touches vided for electing successors. Conwith some evidences of doubt. The gress, however, had said that the Governor should have power to fill cation by insane persons with "lucid a vacancy, where perhaps a vacan- therefore, that the defendants, having intervale," of untruths against those cy arose through some contingency, who have them in charge. The say in respect to some polygamist, hold office until their successors Chronicle refers to the books that Chronicle refers to the books that appointment, though the term of though no election had taken place have been written against the Saints the person so appointed was not to at the regular election for such offi-

able to escape without repayment Utah becomes a prison to them." the neighboring States of Kansas and Nebraska. "The Prophet aim-

THERAID UPON THE OFFICES. the validity of his election, or his the anxiety and solicitude they did Huddy's head was then dashed When we went to press last even-

ing Mr. Rawlins was still speaking. Aluding to the action of Congress, and the suggestions contained in the and the suggestions contained in the suggestions contained in the program of the judges, he remarked that they would bear the construction that there was to be some or-derly and regular method by which there should be proper successors selected. Congress, for want of time or some other reason, did not time or some other reason, did not provide a remedy by a regular elec-tion. What did it do? It provided "that the Governor of the Territory of Utah is hereby authorized to ap-point officers in the said Territory,

the validity of his election, or his right to the office, or its possession, could not be tried in mandamus to admit another person. The author-ities sustaining this proposition were simply overwhelming. But there was another reason why mandamus could not lie in this cars even if it were claimed that these appointees held the right to office by the authority from the Governor. mandamus never lies except to per-

mandamus never lies except to per-form a duty resulting from an office, best harmonize with the general form a duty resulting from an office, trust or situation, never for the purpose of enforcing a purely private look into the circumstances that duty; it issues to an inferior tribunal, called forth this legislation; it would court or officer, for the purpose of enforcing a duty resulting from an office. Other parties were mere into fill vacancies which may be office. Other parties were mere in- see what it was that Congress in-caused by a failure to elect, etc.," terlopers; they were merely private tended to get at by passing such an parties; the office must be vacant act. And he thought before parties could make a legal right to allude briefly title. And whatever horn of the some of the circumstances that dilemma the gentlemen upon the brought forth this legislation. He other side saw fit to take in this was not in court, said counsel, to acmatter they would find the law sail the motives of any man, class against them in this remedy. Coun- or courch. It might be that the story of "cruelty to insane persons special, actual vacancies, and that in the lunatic asylum at Salt Lake" inter term of effice should not ex-is told with admissions of the possi-bility of exaggeration and the fabricountry, and from the standpoint of individual conscience, he was more shown that they were entitled to than ready to believe that the vast majority of the people were without reprcach in regard to their belief. But they had nothing to do with the

and goes on to say: "The last account of Mormonism of any weight which has been laid before the public — for in@America Revisited' the problem is scarcely touched—is contained in the 'En-sinear's Holiday' of Mr. Pidmon a moral stand plittcal aspect to the Angel Mrs question, which was that Congress undertook to deal with an evil Anderson EA touched—is contained in the 'En-ginear's Holiday' of Mr. Pidgeon. That author hates all that is Mor-mon with the heartlest hatred. He says the inhabitants of Salt Lake City look like what they are, the dregs of Britain and Scandinavia; and tells how recruits are enlisted from the lowert clarges of Britain and Scandinavia; which is said to exist in this Terri-tory. They must find out what that evil was, and by what remedy Congress and by what remedy Congress Anderson A Alexander A Anderson A Anderson A Alexander A Anderson A Anderson A Anderson A Anderson A Alexander A Anderson A found, when this question was looked at, that from the early colonization of the Territory of Utah there de jure or de facto. There must had been a church which from all

from the lowest classes of European communities by the inducement of an easier livelihood to be gained in Utah. These poor wretches are land-ed at Salt Lake penniless, and are advanced money by the commu-to mention the authorship, of that nity to commence farming opera- to mention the authorship of that question, and the result of the pro- civil affairs as well. That church, nity to commence farming opera-tions with. This money they can never hops to repay, and not being able to escape without repayment ment, and the force of which has al-ready manifested itself. I refer to those who enacted the statute. That ple of this nation had said them he stigmatizes as backward in the article entitled "The Main the defendants were entitled to their must no longer exist the extreme when contrasted with Question." The parent of it is the office de jure could hardly be made only that, but in order to strengthen member of a distinguished legal a question in view of the law upon her power as a church, she had leid firm in this town. This eladorate the subject. The remedy the plain. her hands upon the civil governand Nebraska. "The Prophet aim-ed at producing mental stagnation among his people;" and apparently he succeeded. If all this may be accepted as true, together with the volumes of similar statements by other writers,

Camp C Drascher M L similar statements by other writers, there would be no difficulty in be-lieving allegations of any sort of brutality against the Mormons. But it is only fair to point out that the apathy of the Saints in answering and repelling the attacks made upon them has struck all visitors alike; they feave the future to Provi-they say, and absolutely re-Duncan M Douglas L DeHäven J Erikson A E Ellis D

Detober 11th, 1582, from paralysis of the ain, Mary W. Johnson, born October 4th, 1825, at St. Hellers, Island of Jersey. Deceased was baptized in 1845, and emi grated in 1852. She was a resident of Cedar Valley, Utah County, and at the time of her leath was on a visit to friends in this city. Funeral from residence of Mri Anthony Godbe, 17th Ward, at 10 a. m: to-morrow, Friday. Friends invited;

HOOK-In Topele City, October 4th, 1182, et bilious fever, Foster Thomas Hook, aged rears, 10 months and 20 days. Deceased was born in Sussex, England Imbraced the Gospel in 1855, emigrated in 1860, crossing the plains in Captain Robin

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The Twentieth Ward Institute will meet to-night, to begin the resson's, operation.

An account is published of two cremations, the first which have ever taken place in England. The bodies were those of Lady Hanham and Mrs. Hanham, who died in Dorsetshire in 1677 and 1876 re-spectively. They both expressed the wish that their bodies abould be thing; it had a purpose, an object. If the position of the gentleman upon the other side was the true one, then the legislation in question was shorn of all validity and force, and way a meaningless, purposeless, enact-ment. His honor's attention had been called by the other side to what the sages of the law had said, and cremated. The remains were kept cremated. The remains were kept until preparations for the process were complete, and last Sunday the remains were enclosed in substan-tial coffins and placed in a furnace on plates of iron and fire brick, and reduced to ashes. The Huddy Murder-Stanmed with the court had been reminded of the difficence which courts manifested when called upon to declare a stat-nte unconstitutional. Yet without besitation, the other side had under. nte unconstitutional. Yet without hesitation, the other side had under-taken to say that the whole amend-ment is a dead letter, that it could not take effect; that it was, "in fact, futile and void. Now, not-withstanding the blood-curdling mirth of counsel who opened the argument in this case, the speaker contended that there was something very amusing in the spectacle of the people's representatives assembled in the national Congress, manifesting a Stone Dublin, 12.—In the inquiry into the marder of Huddy, near Lough-mackin, farmer Kerigan and his wife testified that the elder Huddy was stunned with a stone as he was serving a process and he was then kicked, and one of the assaults fired four rounds, from cover, into his body, killing him. The younger

English Policy in Egypt. London, 12.—Coustney, M. P., in a speech last night, said the policy of the government was to detach Egypt from the Sultan, to look after the Suez Canal and allow the Egyptians to stew in their own juice and in so acting, to warn the Khedive that his future position depended upon his management of affairs. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One 5 year old light roan COW, slit in left ear and crop off right ear, no bri The Turks and Greeks Agree,

One 8 year old jellow OX, tranded Athens, 12.-The difficulty be-tween Turkey and Gresce is regard-ed as terminated. The difficulty be-tween Turkey and Gresce is regard-one Typer old red linebeck OX, branded J C on the right shoulder, both ears cropped

Reduced to Ashes,

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calf. One 5 year old black OOW, eligible brand on left hip, right ear out off, underbit and upper slope in left ear. One 8 year old roan COW, branded some-thing like HB combined on left side of bedge erop aff both ears, and upperbit and under-bit in the right ear, sho hrs a white bedge out? onir. If the above animals are not claimed with ten days, they will be said in the estray por in this dry, at 9 o'clock a. m., Ostober 10

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