DEATH PENALTY IN UTAH.

Vindicated .-- The Execution of the Mormon ex-Bisl op Lee, Chief of the Band.

Friday, the twenty-sixth of January, 1877, was the day named for the execution. at Beaver, Utah, of John D. Lee, a Mormon ex-bishop and ex-major, convicted s the active leader and director of the Mormon assassins in the horrible Mountain Meadow massacre of 1857. Thus, in the twentieth year after that deliberate and remorseless butchery of peaceful inamigrants, men, women and children, one at least of the guilty conspirators was called to meet the extreme penalty of the law.

In the history of this utterly detestable criminal, and of the enormous crime for which he is to saffer, we have one of the most remarkable and most monstrous cases of diabolical fanaticism, conspiracy, treachery and deliberate murder in the annals of any civilized or semi-civilized people. When first proclaimed to the world in 1857, this Mountain Meadow massacre was charged by the Mormons, in their reports of the awful tragedy, upon the Indians, and at first this account of it was accepted outside of Utah as true. The trains of these immigrants promised a rich reward in scalps and plunder to its captors, and as the plunder of iminigrant trains after the killing of the immigrants had become an old story among the atrocities of our Western Indians, there was no apparent reason for doubting these Mormon repots from the Mountain Meadows. But as time went on suspicions began to be circulated that the Mormons thenselves were the Indians in this bloody dama. Then rumors came from Utah implicating some of the lead- passing moment. ing saints by name, and then direct charges and pecifications, with names, date, time and circumstances. Then at length, after he lapse of sixteen or seventeen year, the mystery was solved, and the Mountain Meadows massacre was fixed upon te Mormons.

The leading facts in the case, briefly stated, arethese : In the summer of 1857 two trius of immigrants bound for California/ntered Salt Lake City. Onc of these tains was formed of a company of Missorians, all men, bold and rough, en routeor the Sierra Nevada gold mines; the othe, and much the larger train, was that of a number of families from Arkansas comparatively wealthy people, and of their way to southern California, as settlers. The Missonrians at Salt Lake City having by their thoughtless conduct greatly exasperated the saints and having cause to fear their vengeance, deemed it expedient in leaving the city to join the Arkansas train. The Arkansas men on their part readily accepted this re-enforcement, inasmuch as the Mormons appeared to be bitterly hostile to all Gentile intruders in their territory, and were actively preparing to repel by force of arms a column of the United States army approaching over the plains under General Albert Sydney Johnston, escorting a new governor to Utah to take the place of Brigham Young, and new judges, etc. Most of our readers will remember how, on the verge of winter, They are worn over long polonaises by Johnston's provision train, moving in ad- Parisian women for full dress. vance of his troops, was burned by the Mormons, and how thereby his entrance into Salt Lake City was delayed till the return of spring. The train of the Missouri and Arkansas immigrants moved on southward through Utah for over 300 miles, and without serious interruption, until they reached those fatal Mountain Meadows. Here, in a little valley in the desert, were grass and water ; and, as their horses had suffered from short supplies, the train halted for a few days' rest and recuperation. tures for the fans of the grande dames Here the Mormons, disguised as In- of Paris. dians, and with some Indian allies mustered for the occasion, made their appearance as enemies. The immigrants made a fortification of their worons, and after a successful defense for several days John D. Lee came forward with a flag of truce and with terms for a surrender, which were gladly accepted. The immigrants had no alternative ; for their horses were mostly killed and their improvished fort was then cut off from the spring which had supplied the garrison with water. The men marched out and laid down nel undergarments or the short balmoral. their arms, the women and children following. Then the signal was given by Lee and the massacre began, and was continued until 127 men, women and children were butchered out of the train of 140, thirteen small children, too young to tell the tale, being saved, as it appears, by the Mormon Bishop Smith and carried off in his wagon. The massacre took place on the seventeenth of September, 1857. It was not till 1874 that the chain of widence had become strong enough, and the United States courts in Utah sufficiently fortified to proceed to action against John D. Lee. On November 14. 1874, however, over seventeen years after his stupendous crime, Lee was arrested as a leading conspirator and actor in it; but it was not till July 13, 1875, that he was brought to trial. The trial was before Judge Lowe, of the United States district court, at Beaver, in southern Utah, the county town nearest the scene of the massacre. In the course of the trial, Lee confessed his participation in the conspiracy and massacre, but pleaded, in extenuation of his guilt, that he had acted in obedience to orders from a leader in the Mormon Church. This trial was brought to a close on the eighth of August in the disagreement of the jury, several of the Mormon jury-men not being satisfied that Lee should tives. be convicted upon the evidence, including his own confession. On the sixteenth of September last Lee was brought before Judge Boseman, of the United States district court, at Beaver, for a new trial, and this time the evidence was deened by the jury conclusive of the guilt of the prisoner, and their verdict was "Culty of murder in the first degree." On the tenth of October Judge Boseman, h passing sentence upon the murderer, said that he was offered up as a sacrifice to the publie indignation, but that other equally guilty in his great crime might tereafter expect to be brought to punisement. Under the Territorial law a man cowicted of murder may choose death by hanging, by shooting or by beheading; and . effect.

In addition to the general excitement f hostility among the Mormons against the Gentiles, the United States government included, in 1857 there were other causes which operated to bring about the Mountain Meadows massacre. As we have said, one band of the murdered train was formed of Missourians, and the Mormons had been attacked and plunlered, and burned out and driven from Missouri by a mob. The main body of the murdered immigrants in Utah were from Arkansas, and in Arkansas a favorite chief among the Mormons, the Apostle Parley P. Pratt, was killed on the highway by the man whose wife he had carried off to the Mormon Zion. Vengeance, therefore, against the immigrants from Missouri and Arkansas entered into the motives for this remorseless butchery. Besides, there was the temptation of plunder, and some of the articles of plunder from that ill-fated train are doubtless held to-day by the

Fashion Notes.

Mormons from Beaver up to Salt Lake

Square veils are revived.

- Plush bounets are in demand.
- Square neckties are sought for.

City.

- Chenille lace is a charming novelty.
- Ball dresses are made in the princess style.
- Lace is no longer used for bonnet
- rimmings. Chenille and plush are in high favor
- for trimmings. The Russian paletot is the newest out-
- door garment. Flower fringes are the rage of the
- Bonnets are worn almost to the ex-
- clusion of hats Paris. White cashmere is still the favorite
- material for morning robes.
- Flower garnitures are much worn evening dresses this winter.
- Artistic dress holders came in fashion a nong the New Year's kuickknacks. Far linings to cloaks and jackets are
- giving place to those of quilted silk. The robe habit of the Louis XIV. style is the dress of the moment in
- Paris. Neckerchiefs of white or cream China tinguished honor, courtesied to the floor, crape and edged with fine lace are much
- wom. Buttons are now placed on the bottom
- of corsets to which the underskirt is attached. Beautiful ribbons of plush, with satin
- lining, are among the latest imported novelties.
- Necklaces in real lace, with pendants of various styles, have taken the place of lace collars.
- Historic toilets copied from paintings up and remarked: of many centuries ago obtain high favor among the Parisians.
- Tight fitting sacks of otter or seal are coming into vogue, worn over long clinging polonaises.
- Rich India shawls are again in vogue.

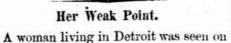
Webster and Jenny Lind.

Jenny Lind gave a concept at Washington during the session of Congress, and as a mark of her respect, and with a view to the celat, sent polite invitations to the President, Mr. Fillmore, the members of the cabinet, Mr. Clay and many other distinguished members of both houses of Congress. It happened on that day several members of the cabinet and Senate were dining with Mr. Bodisco, the Russian minister. His good dinner had kept the party so late that the con- and in Australia, and then-thanks to some cert was nearly over when Webster, Clay powerful importing houses -they invaded Eng-and Crittenden and others came in land. At Moscow and St. Petersburg they and Crittenden and others came in ; have already established important branch whether from the hurry in which they came, or from the heat of the room, their their own country, and then to compete with faces were a little flushed, and they us on our own soil. I sincerely confess that I looked somewhat flurried. After the applause with which these gentlemen were received had subsided, and silence was restored, the second part of the concert was opened by Jenny Lind with "Hail Columbia." This took place during the height of debate and excitement on the slavery question and the compromise resolutions of Mr. Clay, and this air as a part of the programme was considered peculiarly appropriate for a coucert where the head of the government and a large number of both branches of the legislative department were present. At the close of the first verse Webster's patriotism boiled over, he could sit no longer, and rising like Olympian Jove, he added his deep, sonorous voice to the chorus, and, I venture to say, never in the whole course of her career, did she ever hear or receive one-half of the applause as that with which her song and Webster's chorus were greeted. Mrs. Webster, who sat immediately behind him, kept tugging at his coat tail to make him sit down or stop singing, but it was

no earthly use, and at the close of each really have been on a volcano. And, to-day, verse Webster joined in, and it was hard we must actually struggle if we do not want to to say whether Jenny Lind, Webster or the audience was the most delighted. I have seen Rubini, Labdache and the might be reduced. We cannot count upon it. two Grisis on the stage at one time, but America needs all her resources, and whether such a happy conjunction in the national Democrats or Republicans be in power, we can air of "Hail Columbia" as Jenny Lind's tenor and Daniel Webster's bass we shall never hear or see again. At the close of the air Mr. Webster rose with his hat in tire watch, but are dependent upon Switzerland his hand and made such a bow as Ches-

terfield would have deemed a fortune for his son, and which eclipsed D'Orsay's It would even be difficult for them to use our best. Jenny Lind, blushing at the disthe audience applauded to the very echo.

Webster, determined not to be outdone in politeness, bowed again, Miss Lind recourtesied, the house reapplauded, and this was repeated nine times.



the walk in front of the gate heaving the snow right and left, and she had only got fairly settled to work when a boy lounged

"I'll clear off the walk for ten cents." "I guess I'll be able to do it," she replied.

"But see how it looks," he continued. "Here you are, a perfect lady in look and action, highly educated, and yet you grovel in the dust, as it were, to save the

pitiful sum of ten cents." "You grovel along and mind your

Still Ahead.

Americans sufficiently supply the demand of their markets ? Yes, they can : we are driven The only first-class hotel in New York where out of the American market. In 1869 the the traveler can stop for \$2.50 and \$3.00 a day American Companies produced only 15.0 0 is the Grand Central, Broadway. Its location watches. To day, they produce 250,000, which can be easily doubled. We sent to the United is convenient to the principal stores and places States, in 1872, 366,000 watches. In 1876 we of amusement; its table and attendance such shall barely send them 75,000 watches. The that every one stopping there feels as though Americans have already begun to send their manufacture to Europe. In England they sell they had got the worth of their money. The

American watch commences to drive from the HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1861. English market the Swiss watch and even the Dear Sir-Some three years since I was, after a long solicitation, induced by your agent, Mr. Davis, to try a bottle of your WISTAR'S BALSAM English watch. The Americans began by creating a demand for their goods in the Indies OF WILD CHERRY, which required no little permost every patent medicine on the whole list. within the last ten years, but all to no avail. I offices. Their aim is to drive us first out of have for the past twenty years been troubled with a consumptive cough, and had become so much reduced as to be unable to sit up, and had fully given up ever finding anything to help me, as my case was conceded by all to be a personally have doubted that competition. But now I have seen-I have felt it-and I am terrified by the danger to which our industry is settled case of consumption, and therefore deemed totally incurable. In that situation I commenced the use of the WILD CHERRY, from which I soon began to find some relief, and perexposed. Besides, I am not the only one to think so : the Societe Intercantonale have sent a delegate to make inquiries, and his report severed in its use until I had taken some three perfectly agrees with mine. Up to this very day we have believed America to be dependent or four bottles, when my health was almost fully upon Europe. We have been mistaken. The Americans will send us their products since we restored : and for the last two years I have enjoyed better health than I have before in cannot send them our own. Their importation twenty years, and feel that I am alone indebted is not confined to watches alone. Already to the Balsam for my recovery ; and I think I America has commenced to send cotton goods hazard nothing in saving that I owe my present existence to it, and that it is the best medicine to England, which hitherto monopolized that I have ever known for consumptive coughs and Can the Americans maintain their prices ? colds. Having known of its like beneficial Yes, they can, for if they obtain a good profit effects in other cases than my own, I would on their superior quality goods, they can afford

most cheerfully recommend its use to all thus afflicted. Very respectfully yours, MRS. MOSES ABBOT. I hereby certify that I have read the foreing letter of Mrs. Abbot, and havi g lived men make, on an average, each forty watches per annum. In the United States, the average

adjoining the farm of Mrs. Abbot over twenty verrs, know the above statement contained therein to be true. I would also state that I have used DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY myself and in my family, and believe it to be the best remedy for coughs and colds I

have ever known. Respectfully, GEO. S. BRUNDAGE. HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1861.

ourselves masters of the situation, when we MR. S. W. FOWLE, Boston : Dear Sir-Above I send you certificate of Mrs. Moses Abbot, who, I may say, was res-cued from the grave by the use of WILD encounter, in all the markets, that rival manufacture. For a long time we have hoped that CHERRY BALSAM, which certificate you are at the customs duties, amounting to 25 per cent .. liberty to use as you may desire. Voues truly. J. W. DAVIS.

Yours truly,

An Extended Popularity.

must, therefore, make up our mind to lose the American market. It has been complacently Each year finds "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL l'hoches" in new localities in various parts of said that the Americans do not make the enthe world. For relieving coughs, colds and for several parts of the watch. this is a misthroat diseases the Troches have been proved take. The Waltham Company makes the entire reliable. Obtain only "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL watch from the first screw to the case and dial. TROCHES," and do not take any of the worthless imitations that may be offered. Sold

> Patentees and inventors should read advertisement of Edson Bros., in another column.

products, so great is the regularity, so minute the precision with which their machines work. everywhere. They arrive at the regulation of the watches -so to say-without having scen it. When the watch is given to the adjuster, the foreman delivers to him the corresponding hair-spring, and the watch is regulated. [Sensation among the audience.] Here is what I have seen, geo-

tlemen! I asked from the director of the Waltham Company a watch of the fifth grade. A large safe was opened before me ; at random I took a watch out of it and fastened it to my chain. The director having asked me to let him have the watch for two or three days, so as to observe its motion, I answered : "On the contrary, I persist in wearing it just as it is to obtain an exact idea of your manufacture." At Paris, I set my watch by a regulator on the Boulevard, and on the sixth day I observed that it had varied 32 seconds! And this watch is of the fifth American grade ; it cost 75 francs (movement without case). On my arrival at Locle I showed the watch to one of our first adjusters, who asked permission to take it down-that is, to take it to pieces. I, however, wished first to observe it, and here is the result which I noted : Hanging, daily variation, one and one-half seconds: variation in different po-

annually from 20,000 to 30,000 watches.

article in the markets of the world.

than the workmen

to be satisfied with a smaller profit on the lower

grades of watches. In America, everything is

made by machinery ; here we make everything

by hand. In Switzerland about 40,000 work-

is about 150 watches. Therefore the machinery

produces three and a haif to four times more

Had the Philadelphia Exhibition taken place

five years later, we should have been totally

annihilated without knowing whence nor how we received the terrible blow. We have believed

not hope for a reduction of import duties. We

sitions, from four to eight seconds ; in the heated rooms the variation was very slight Having thus observed it, I handed the watch over to the adjuster, who took it down. After a few days he came to me, and said. word for word : " I am completely overwhelmed; the result is in credible; one would not find one such watch among fifty thousand of our manufacture! This watch, gentlemen, I repeat to you, I took FOR THE CURE OF at hazard—out of a heap, as we say. You un-derstand from this example that the American Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Difficult watch may be preferred to the Swiss. I have finished, gentlemen, and I have told you of things such as I have seen them. It remains

The Prodigal.

gratify the caprice and cravings of his nature.

Then comes the last scene-the misery, the re-

morse, and the long and wearisome journey

back to the home of frugal industry. But there

he perceives the cause of his present pain. He

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Agents, 711 G St., Washington, D.C. Batab, in 1865. For after allowance. Circul or of in-A GENTS Wanted, male and female, st endy and observations of the state of the state

the Kidneys. So confident are the proprietors in the great value of this Plaster over all other Plasters that they do not hesitate to WARRANT it to possess greater. far greater, curative properties than all others combined, while the price of each, viz. 25 cents, is within the reach of every sufferer in the land. Insist, therefore, upon having what you call for. Bold everywhere. Sent by mail, carefully wrapped and warranted, on receipt of price, 25 cents for one, \$1.25 for its., or \$2.25 for twelve, by WERES & POT-TER, Proprietors, Boston. FARMERS or their sons wanted this fall a-service of the farmers in their own counties. Institutes of real mer to the farmers in their own counties. Institutes pleasant, pro-fits good. Particulars free. J. WORTH, St. Louis, Mo.

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A GENTS wanted, on selary or commission. New busi-ness. Address J. B. MASSEY & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

In the course of this second trial of Lee Traveling expenses from the United a witness (Haines) testified that when States are paid, and in case of an honorthe immigrants were besieged he was able discharge, their return expenses, sent up to Salt Lake City as messenger with six wonths' full pay, are granted. to Brigham Young to inquire what If an officer is compelled to resign on ac-

Anmornieres in a great variety shades, and elaborately trimmed and ornamented, are in great favor.

The Russian paletot is so much like a gentleman's coat it will recommend itself to ladies who affect masculine styles. Bonnets of marine blue uncut velyet, trimmed with deep red, are seen in some of our leading milliners' show-rooms. Painters of great talent do not disdain at the moment to compose special pic-

Album fans, each stick painted by different artists, with a subject of their own selection, are among the New Year's novelties in Paris.

The newest pocket handkerchiefs are of cream or ecru foulard silk, with iniblue, red or brown silk.

Ladies who wear no petticoats attach a handsome flounce with buttons and buttonholes to the lower part of their flan- Testimony of the Swiss Commissioner--The newest thing in sleeve buttons are separable; that is, the two parts are connected with a spring and no buttonhole is required, eyelets permitting the shank to pass through.

The Way to Treat Women.

What to do with our daughters : Teach them self-reliance. Teach them to make bread. Teach them to make shirts. Teach them not to wear false hair. Teach them not to paint and powder. Teach them to wear thick warm shoes. Teach them how to wash and iron clothes.

Teach them how to make their own dresses

meal.

Teach them to wear calico dressesand do it like a queen.

Teach them to say no, and mean it. Teach them how to darn stockings and sew on buttons.

Teach them to regard the morals, not the money, of beaux.

Give them a good, substantial common school education.

Teach them that a good round rosy romp is worth fifty delicate consump-

Teach them to have nothing to do with dissolute young men.

Teach them accomplishments-music, painting, drawing-if you have time and money to do it with.

Teach them to cultivate a garden. Teach them that God made them in his own image, and that no amount of tight lacing will improve the model. Teach them that a good, steady mechanic, without a cent, is worth a dozen oil pated loafers in broadcloth.

Teach them the essentials of lifetruth, honesty, uprightness-and at a suitable time let them marry.

American Officers' Pay.

American colonels in the service of as Lee's choice was death by shooting, he the khedive of Egypt receive as pay \$230 was sentenced to be shot to death on per month, with allowances for quarters Friday, the twenty-sixth of January, and duty in the provinces. Contracts 1877; and the sentence was carried into are made for five years, with the right of renewal on the part of the government.

own business, she curtly replied digging away. "It's worth ten cents," he said, as he

leaned against the fence, "but I'm a feller with some sentiment in my bosom. Now, we'll say five cents, or just enough to cover wear and tear o' my bones. Give me the shovel and you go in, get on your sealskin sack and best jewelry, and while I work you stand out here and boss around, and talk as if you owned for us to profit from this sad experience, and the biggest half of North America, while to improve our manufacture. had nothing, and was in debt for

that.' She looked at him sharply, saw that he was in earnest, and when she passed over the snow shovel she put two nickels into his hand. He looked after her as

she went in, and then sadly mused: "Oh ! flattery, thy surest victim is a tials or monograms artistically worked in woman homely enough for a scarecrow !"

WATCHMAKING IN AMERICA.

American Superior to Foreign Watches. M. Edouard Favre Perret, Swiss commissioner to the Centennial Exhibition, and member of the international jury on watches, has given the result of his observations on Ameri-

can watchmaking in a public address at Chauxde-Fonds, Locle and Neuchatel. Being himself a large watch manufacturer, his statements made a profound impression in Switzerland, and will be read with the liveliest interest in this country. After sketching the growth of watchmaking in Besancon, by which the French market for watches was lost to Switzerland, he spoke substantially as follows :

For a long time America has been the principal market for our watches. To-day we must earnestly prepare to struggle with the Americans on the fields where hitherto we have been the masters. Mr. Dennison, the father of Teach them how to cook a good American watchmaking, traveled through the canton of Neuchatel, studying our mode of manufacturing, seeking to inform himself of

everything, and carefully noting the weak points in our industry. After his return to the United States, in 1854, he founded a factory at Boston -"The Boston Watch Company." The capital -scarcely \$100,000-was subscribed by capital-

ists more than by practical business men. In the beginning, the company turned out only the rough skeleton movement, and attended to the finishing ; all other parts, such as trains, balances, jewels, etc., were imported from Switzerland. Little by little, however, the factory extended its operations and produced other

parts. But as the profits were small, the capitalists abandoned it and it failed in 1856. Anoth r American, Mr. Robbins, scented a

good speculation, and bought the factory and tools for \$75,000. A new company-"The American Watch Company "-was formed, with a capital of \$200,000, which was increased to \$300,000 before the war, which put on foot a million of soldiers, and as every one wanted a

watch, there was great animation in the watch business. At this juncture, which might have been a lucky one for our industry, we failed to comprehend our real interests. Instead of sending good watches to the Americans, the worst trash was sent. The Americans, however, went to work on an entirely different plan. The company increased their plant and turned out a better ordinary watch than the Swiss watch. At the end of several years the American watch enjoyed a good reputation, while ours were discredited everywhere. In 1865 the capital was increased to \$750,000, and the operations of the company grew to immense proportions. The Waltham Company gives employment to 900 workmen, and make about 125 movements per day. They have again increased their capital till it amounts to \$1,500,000, besides \$300,000 as a reserve fund. This watch factory is a real Breathing, and all Affoctions of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs, leading to Consumption.

This infallible remedy is composed of th HONEY of the plant Horehound, in chemicunion with TAR-BALM, extracted from th. LIFE PRINCIPLE of the forest tree ABEL BALSAMEA, or Balm of Gilead.

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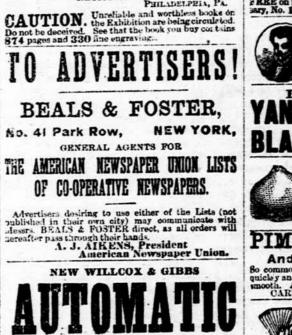
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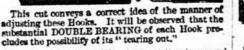
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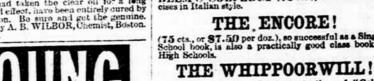
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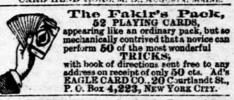
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