

THE GLOBE.

Extraordinary Letter from a Murderer.

Ira Stout, who was convicted at Rochester, New York, of the murder of his brother-in-law, Little, has written a most extraordinary letter to the editor of the Rochester American, from which we make the following extracts:

"The trial is past. It is these terrific ordeals that either sweep the immortal mind from its proud throne, and crush it in the dust, or else call forth its vast energies to meet the killing storm, with a firmness which nothing can overturn. I arose to receive that verdict and sentence with a cool, determined resolution to stand unmoved, though it wrung the life-blood from the heart."

"I wish to speak of Little, but I can hardly find it in my heart to make war upon the dead. Bad as he was, I bitterly regret his death; but the dead past can never be recalled. His connection with the family made me his friend and defender, and I acted toward him like a man and a brother. I thought his youth and inexperience would cover a multitude of sins; and though his conduct had been outrageous, yet he was more worthy of being pitied than condemned and avoided."

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Utah and the Mormons.—Statement of Fred. Loba, a "Disgusted Mormon."

LEAVENWORTH CITY, K. T., Thursday, April 29, 1858. From my notes in relation to personal events transpiring in Salt Lake Valley, furnished by Mr. Loba, the Mormon ex-High Priest, whose personal narrative I sent you the other day, I extract the following facts and incidents, which I give, of course, only upon Mr. L.'s authority:

Towards the end of the year 1854, a great number of Danish Mormons arrived in Salt Lake city; but learning very soon how terribly they had been deceived, half of them at least determined to leave for California. This resolution they carried into effect the following March. One or two days after they left, Heber C. Kimball, in the hearing of a friend of Mr. Loba's gave orders to a band of Danites to pursue them in the disguise of Indians, and steal their cattle. This was done, the cattle were stolen and brought into the city, where half of them were sent to "The Lord's Storehouse," and the remainder retained by the Danite plunderers.

Some of the unfortunates never reached California, having been murdered by the Mormon "Indians." Some years ago the Mormons had a church store in the city, which contained groceries and other articles of merchandise to the amount of \$28,000. These had been purchased at St. Louis, and were the property of "the Church," and of course, under the control of the Prophet. This store was intended strictly for the benefit of the Mormons. At the end of the first business year a deficit was discovered of \$15,900. Brigham Young therefore inquired of the storekeeper whether he could not establish a balance. The answer was in the affirmative, and the balance was struck so as to cover up the wholesale thieving. Of course nobody dared to investigate and expose the fraud, for his life would have been the forfeit of any such attempt.

Brigham used to say upon the stand that his brothers Joseph and John were twenty times better "Saints" than himself. Let us see what this means. In 1854, a member of the Mormon church, named Williams, had a claim of sixty dollars against those gentlemen, for which he demanded payment. The brothers told him that as he was about to pass on their ferry-boat with some cattle on his way to California, they would pay him in ferrage. Williams assented to this, the Young's promising that they would instruct their agents at the ferry in regard to the arrangement; but when Williams reached the stream, he was shown a letter directing the agent to require the ferrage money in cash. On his return from California, Williams complained the Young's to a settlement. But this enforcement of his rights led to his bitter persecution, so that in April, 1857, he was compelled to flee in order to save his life—having, in the meantime, been expelled from the church. You will remember that your interesting Utah correspondence, early last summer, or in the spring, noticed the persecutions of this same gentleman.

In the year 1855, the notorious Bill Hickman and young Hatch—two "Destroying Angels," received orders to destroy a certain individual. Hatch divulged the secret, and Brigham accordingly decided upon his destruction. Accordingly, Bill Hickman shot him, not long afterwards in one of their night excursions. The wound was not fatal, and Hickman finished him by poisoning. Hatch supposed he was shot by Indians, but after his death the facts, as above, became known to the initiated.

Manufactures at the South. The extent to which manufactures are being introduced at the South is not general understood here at the North. In Georgia alone, there are more than sixty cotton factories, while in other States, particularly Alabama and Louisiana, such factories are being continually erected. It is true that these factories are confined to the coarser description of fabrics. But when Massachusetts began to manufacture cotton goods, she also commenced with the coarser descriptions, and has since advanced to the finer qualities. Indeed, for the most delicate fabrics, we are compelled, even yet, to go abroad. Besides, it is chiefly the coarser sorts of cotton goods, such as the slaves wear, that are in demand at the South; and these, on this account, apart from other causes, are what most pioneer manufactures there. It is a noticeable fact, too, that Southern manufactures, instead of declining, are on the increase, a proof that they are no forced exotic, but a healthy development.

There are causes for this with which Northerners generally are not familiar. A slave on a plantation can be fed and clothed, in many States, for sixty dollars a year. If worked in a factory, he costs rather more, but his labor is still not so expensive as that of the cheapest free labor here. There are many reasons for this, prominent among which is the fact that no freeman at the North will work for one suit of clothes yearly, of cotton jean, and a daily ration of hominy. Nor would the climate permit him to dress as cheaply, even if he were willing, as the Africans dress at the South, where cattle live out all winter, where fire wood is plentiful, and where meat is less necessary to sustain bodily vigor. In addition to the slave element, however, there is at the South, another, composed of the poor whites, which will constitute, for generations to come a reservoir for manufacturing industry. We have here at the North, no white population so indigent, and none, therefore willing to work for such small wages. On these accounts, the rivalry of Southern factories is not to be despised. It is a delusion to suppose that there can be only an ephemeral competition from that quarter. The enlightened patriot, even if, as a Northern man, he may think the interest of his own section injured by these Southern factories, cannot but observe their progress with gratification. The mistake of the South has been to confine itself too entirely to agriculture. Such a policy will, sooner or later, exhaust any nation. It has been the principal cause of the comparative decline of the older slaves States, and it will produce similar results in the new ones, if persevered in, as soon as their soils become also worn out. One of the cardinal maxims of political economy is that the producer and consumer should be brought as near together as possible, for in this way, the profits of middlemen are saved, and the land enriched by the refuse of the non-agricultural population. Too much attention has been devoted in some parts of the North to manufactures, and too little to agriculture, so that, in those places the healthy balance has been destroyed. In the South, on the contrary, manufactures have been too much neglected, with a similar consequence. The well-wisher of his coun-

try, he who is for the whole country, will rejoice to see, in both sections, the harmony restored between agriculture and manufactures.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Woman who Lives without Eating.

We have, says the New York Evening Post, published several letters respecting this extraordinary case of suffering; they are important to scientific men, and painfully interesting to all. The following is written by Rev. S. P. Williams to the Christian Advocate:

"Mrs. Hayes is not yet dead. I have seen her several times. And after reading all that has appeared in the Advocate in regard to her, venture to communicate a few thoughts upon her case. Before she passed into this peculiar and affecting condition, her health was for some length of time extremely poor. She ate but little, and that little occasioned a considerable amount of suffering. Sometimes it threw her into spasms. For nearly a year before she ceased to take refreshments altogether, she lived wholly, or nearly so, upon the juice of dried raspberries, until that became a source of suffering. Then, for a time, she took occasionally a small quantity of cold water; and it is now nearly a year since she swallowed any liquid, to the knowledge of any one. Indeed I have no doubt that a teaspoonful of liquid, put into her mouth would be the occasion of her death, unless the spasmodic action of her throat should expel it. Any person to see her ten minutes must be satisfied there is no deception in her case. Her head and shoulders, one or the other, are in perpetual motion. She is frequently thrown forward, until she is nearly doubled together, and then the head thrown back, and her neck literally doubled, and the body forced back, and the whole face, chin and all, entirely buried in the pillow. This is done several times successively in less time than I take in writing it. The last time in the series the face will remain nearly buried in the pillow, and she does not breathe for ten or fifteen minutes. Once she remained sixty-two minutes without breathing. When this is over, and the spasm passes off, she struggles for breath, and her head is rolled from side to side almost with the velocity of lightning for a moment or two; the face becomes red with the rush of blood to the head, and the skin quite moist with perspiration. Then the spasm subsides into a gentle motion of the jaw and shoulders, keeping time, as one would think, with the action of the heart. Her skin about the face, neck, chest and hands is delicate and healthy as the skin of an infant. The pulsations of her blood about the chest, neck, head and arms, though exceedingly delicate, are quite regular. Her hair does not grow, nor is it worn off her head, as one would naturally suppose, except a little just upon the crown. The action of the liver is entirely suspended, and the action of the stomach and state of the lungs are perfectly healthy. They have been thoroughly examined by skillful physicians with the aid of a stethoscope, and are supposed to be perfect. Her nourishment is wholly from the atmosphere. The last nutriment, indeed the last swallow of water she was known to take, was in the last of June, 1857. The last time she was known to be conscious was last December. When she comes out of these long spasms she seems to cry for a moment, like an infant in distress. At such times her husband thinks she may be conscious. It is most distressing to hear it. She is not above the ordinary laws of disease. She has recently had a thorough case of the mumps, precisely as others have them. Her nails upon her fingers, like her hair do not grow at all."

On Friday morning her husband heard a noise as of some one calling from the room where her body lay, and on opening the door saw her sitting upright in bed. As soon as he opened the door she called to him and asked why her child, which was crying in another room, was not quieted. He was greatly alarmed, and called for the inmates to assist him in removing all traces of the preparations made after the supposed death. She talked to those around her, and drank some wine, a cup of tea, and a glass of water. She had a vague idea of what was going on while they were laying her out, but had not the power to move or speak, and after returning to consciousness asked her husband what they had been doing with her after she fell asleep. She seemed much better than she had been for some days, but about eight o'clock she died. There were many, however, who would not believe that she had really expired, and the superstitious were in a high state of excitement. The affection was doubtless a kind of catalepsy, but the comatose condition was strange indeed, especially as the body presented all the indications peculiar to death.

Twenty Thousand Indians on the Plains.—Determined Hostilities against the Whites. [From the Fort Smith Times, extra, April 14.] Col. A. McKissick, agent for the Wichita Indians, and Woods B. Rogers, of the Albuquerque expedition, arrived to-day, and we learn from them that, in consequence of the hostilities of the wild Indians, and advices of friendly Indians, the company for Albuquerque reluctantly abandoned the expedition.

Jesse Chisholm, a half-blood Cherokee, who has been trading with the Camanches for twenty years, started a few weeks ago with goods on a trading expedition to the Camanche Nation, and after travelling several days, was met by a company of friendly Indians, who had been to the place where all the wild tribes had assembled, and had a talk with them, and they advised him to return immediately, which he did, as the wild Indians were very hostile. They told the friendly Indians that the great chief, out West, had sent a delegation, who had told them that this great chief was to make war on the people of the United States, and that he was able to poison the whole atmosphere, and kill the whites off by thousands. The wild tribes knowing that the troops have been withdrawn, are congregated near the antelope hills, along the headwaters of the Canadian and Red rivers, preparing for a descent on the frontiers. This is a move on the part of Brigham Young to draw off the United States troops for Utah to protect the frontier States.

The Indians, on the reserve with Major Neighbors, have all joined the wild bands on the plains. Near Fort Belknap, they have killed some of the frontier settlers and stolen a number of horses. Major Neighbors had raised a company of whites and friendly Indians to pursue them. Chisholm remonstrated with the Albuquerque company about going on the expedition, as it was next to impossible to get through the multitude of Indians between Arbutuck and Albuquerque. Their camps and lodges extend for 150 to 200 miles. The Delawareans, Shawnees, and other friendly Indians also advised the company to return.

The settlers apprehended trouble from the wild tribes, and the Kickapoo Indians are at Fort Arbutuck, intending to protect the property there. In the neighborhood of Arbutuck there is great consternation, and the people live in constant fear, as there never has before been such a large collection of hostile Indians in the neighborhood. Crisholm has sent out a runner, while the Albuquerque company were there, to ascertain the true state of affairs, and the messenger brought in a Keochi chief, who informed him that it was a fact that all the wild Indians were combined—that war was their determination. Delawareans arrived at Fort Arbutuck a week last Tuesday, who stated that the Indians had already killed several on the Texas frontier. War parties were prowling about between Fort Arbutuck and Fort Belknap, stealing horses and killing whites and friendly Indians.

TREASURER'S SALE OF Unsettled LANDS in Huntingdon County.

WHEREAS, By an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to amend an act directing the mode of selling unsettled lands for taxes and other purposes," passed 13th March, 1816, and the other acts upon the subject, the Treasurers of the several Counties within this Commonwealth, are directed to commence on the 2d Monday in June, in the year 1816, and at the expiration of every two years thereafter, and adjourn from day to day, if it be necessary to do so, and make public sale of the whole or any part of such tract of unsettled land, situated in the proper county, as will pay the arrearages of the taxes which shall then have remained due or unpaid for the space of one year before, together with all costs necessarily accruing by reason of such delinquency, &c. Therefore, I, (F. H. Lane), Treasurer of the county of Huntingdon, do hereby give notice as hereinafter described, the several sums stated are the arrearages of taxes, respectively due and unpaid for one year; and that in pursuance of the act of Assembly, the date of the sale of such tract of unsettled land, shall on Monday, the 14th day of June, next, at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, commence the Public Sale of the whole or any part of such tract of unsettled land, upon which all or any part of the taxes herein specified shall then be due, and continue such sale by adjournment until all the taxes upon which the taxes shall remain due or unpaid, be sold.

F. H. LANE, Treas. of Hunt. Co., Pa.

Table with columns: Amount of taxes due and unpaid on the following tracts of Unsettled Lands, up to and including the year 1856. Columns include Tract, Acres, Perch., and Dol. cts.

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Table with columns: Name, Amount, Name, Amount. Lists names like Philip Wagner, Benjamin Rush, Jonathan Jones, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Amount, Name, Amount. Lists names like Owen Jones, Thomas Denton, Dr. S. Mowan, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Amount, Name, Amount. Lists names like Richard Mowan, Wm. Mowan, James Mowan, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Amount, Name, Amount. Lists names like Isaac Mowan, Thomas Mowan, Francis Mowan, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Amount, Name, Amount. Lists names like Sally Chambers, Robert Chambers, etc.