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MORMON HISTORY.

the Mormon bishop, who participated in the Mountain Meadow massacre and then turned State's evidence, has brought to light a diabolical deed which was committed by Brigham's agents in September, 1857. The following story is from the Truckle Republican of December 22, and was related to the editor of that journal about a year ago by one of the prophet's favorite assassins: "The Aiken party, composed of the Aiken brothers, a man known as 'Colonel,' one named Buck and two others, started East from California just as Johnson's army was entering Utah. They were wealthy gentleman of an adventrous, speculative turn, and had the finest outfit of mules, equipments, guns, pistols, etc., ever seen in Salt Lake \$39,000 in gold. On the Humboldt they fell in with a train going East, and traveled with the emigrants until they reached the Utah settlements. Near Ogen they were arrested as spies, brought to Salt Lake All cases promptly attended, to day or night. City and closely confined. Utah was under Charges moderate. [May 13, '75-tf. martial law and this fact was the pretext martial law, and this fact was the pretext along and vouched for the men as being g and, honest gentlemen, but without effect. Their money was too tempting a prey. After being incarcerated some time, two were left in prison, and the four others sent by the Mormons to California, under an secort. The apparent fairness of this move vanishes when we learn that the escort was Porter Rockwell, John Lot and One-eyed Miles, three of the blackesthearted villians that ever lived. When the party arrived at Nephi, a council was called among the Mormons, and sixteen men were appointed to 'use up' the Aiken party. The few who opposed the cold-blooded plot were silenced by the argument that it was Brigham. At midnight a team was fitted out and driven on ahead of the Aiken party. who were asleep at Nephi. The next evening just as the victims were camping at the to camp with them.

THE PLOT OF THE MURDER

crawled away through the bushes AND STARTED BACK TO NEPHI. It snowed lightly during the previous day, and that night there was a bitter, biting frest. Aiken had on nothing but his pants and shirt. The crisp snow and the Most persons knew the great folly and danger of en- sharp stones cut his feet until he could hardly endure the pain. Weak from loss of blood, dazed and stunned by blows on DON'T you know that J. H. his head, cold, deserted and lonely, weary McCarty & Sons are the only Underlong. Naught but thoughts of a murdered brother lying mangled and unburied in the black waters of the Sevier gave him strength to press forward to where he vainly hoped for assistance. Just at dawn he completed his twenty-six mile journey, and fell exhausted at the foot of the little hill in the outskirts of Nephi. He had fallen in front of a house, and from the intuates he learned that one of his comrades had likewise escaped and had ascended These superior and beautifully finished in- the hill only a few moments before. Wild with the hope that it was his brother, he struggled to his feet and staggered onward. In spite of all his efforts he fell heavily four or five times, and could not rise until he had lain still and rested for a few moments. When he reached the hotel he found the Colonel instead of his brother. The poor, half-murdered men uttered not a word, but locked in each other's arms fell swooning to the ground. Even the Mormons who looked upon the scene were affected to

COLD-BLOODED ASSASSINATION

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A Horrible Story of Cold-Blooded Assassination in the paid to the year, two deliars and fifty of the end of the end of the year, two deliars and fifty of the end of the y were out of the way

A VOLLEY OF BUCKSHOT

Fired from the stable fairly riddled the continued to fire until every muscle in the victims' bodies ceased to quiver. Then they stripped off the clothing and thew the bodies into one of those round springs or natural wells which seem to have no City. They carried with them about bottom, and filled it in with large stones. To this day the place is known as Murder- How a Young Women Restored Her Parer's Spring.' Sufficient proof is in the possession of the United States officials at Salt Lake to convict the perpetrators of this frightful crime if justice could be obtained in Utah. Timothy B. Foot is the hotel-keeper's name ; Wolfe is the man who for this outcage. The emigrant train came drove the fatal wagon and Bishop Bryant presided over the council at Nephi that passed the sentence of death. Actual participants in the crime have confessed, and if protected would testify to all the particulars. From one of the murders I obtained my information. I have not colored any portion of the narrative: the bare facts are before you.'

Seventeen Years Among Savges.

An Australian correspondent of the London Times writes: "An interesting case of naturalization of a white man among savages has just come to light. Seventeen years ago the French ship St. Paul, with God's will expressed through his prophet three hundred and twenty-seven Chinese oones for Australia, was wrecked on a rect off Rossel Island, in the Louisiade Archipelago, east of of New Guinea. The coolies were landed on an island, where they were Sevier river, a party of men drove up from left by the captain. The story of the Chinathe opposite direction and asked permission men is a short one, for, as the natives happened to be cannibals, it seemed good to them to fetch off the fattest every day and Was well planed. The Aiken party never | cat them, so that when at last a ship came suspected that these men were assassins, to fetch them away there were only sevenwho had been in Nephi the night before. teen left. The boat containing the captain They were pleased to have company, and and his crew of eight Frenchmen made the the camp fires were built side by side. The coast of Australia near Cape Direction, on Mormons outnumbered their victims four the Cape York Peninsula, and the captain to one, yet were too cowardly to make the and crew landed in search of water. Among attack until sleep rendered the poor victims | them was a boy twelve years old, named helpless; then they pounced upon the sleep- Narcisse Pelletier, of St. Giles, near Boring, defenceless fellows and struck them on deaux, who cut his feet badly in walking the head with king-bolts, clubs and iron over the rock, and unable to keep up with bars. The Colonel bounded up, and bruised | the others; consequently, when the boat and bleeding as he was, escaped in the started on its course he was left behind, bushes. A second one of the Aiken boys and remained three days alone on the coast. sprang to his feet, but was shot down.- He was lying asleep under a tree when a The other two were brained where they gentle shaking made him aware that he was lay. The three lifeless bodies were thrown | in the pressence of three black men and two into the river, and the brother who was black women who made signs of surprise shot down revived when he come in con- and commiscration. They gave him some tact with the cold stream. Poor fellow, a food, and led him away without any vio-Office mearly opposite American House night of horror awaited him which was lence to their camp, where he was received worse than a thousand deaths. Crawling by others of the tribe in an equally friendover the cruel pebbly botton of the river, ly manner. He became one of the tribe drenched, bleeding and half dead, the man and adopted their way of living, which, as reached the willows near the camp. Here he describes it, is, perhaps, as primitive as he lay shivering with fear and heard the any that can now be found. Shelter and murderers boast of the brutal deed. Sum- clothing are dispensed with altogether, exmoning all his strength the wounded man | cept that the women wear a small fringed girdle around the hips. Their food consists of fish, which they take entirely by spearing and harpooning, fruits, and a few animals. They use fire for cooking, obtaining it by rubbing two pieces of dry wood together. Their personal ornamentations consists of a few scars made by cutting the flesh with broken bottles and pinching up the incision repeatedly until a cork-like excrescence is formed. The design, as exemplified in his person, consists of two straight cords across the lower part of the chest, the longer of them about ten inches in length, about a third of an inch thick in the middle, and tapering off to the ends, the other somewhat smaller; four or five short lines parallel to these and above them on each side of the front of the chest all the lines being about an inch apart; some similar short lines or 'crackling' in front of the right shoulder, and a few slight ones in front of the left; besides that he has a hole through the lobe of the right ear large enough to hold a piece of wood of the size of a fivefranc piece when stretched, and finally a hole through the division of the nose to admit a piece of bamboo as large as a common lead pencil just below the nostrils. They do not practice any other mutilation or modification of any part of the body, but they cut their hair (which is black and straight-not curled in the smallest degree) with broken bottles. The incisions applied to the women differ only in pattern from those of the men. When it rains heavily World, and How to Live in it." We make they try to shelter themselves with pieces the following homely and sensible extract, of bark or branches, but they have not even | which deserves to be read and pondered Awaited these brave fellows after all. the rudiment of a hut. They seldom stay everywhere: Thoughtlessly they told that they recog- long in one place. They have no stone imnized some of their murderers. The hotel plements in use; their weapons and fish the outgo to the income, so that the latter tion. He walked home immediately. Nearly opposite Kautz's Blacksmith Shop,
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awanna region. The Delaware, Lackbotel-keeper was in league with the assasTheir language, about a hundred words of ceding one. The real comforts of life cost sins. His team had hauled the murderers which have been written down from Pelle- but little; it is the eyes of others, not our of 165 acres, 1,860 bushels of good wheat, Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and The undersigned would respectfully in- to the Sevier. When three weeks had tier's dictation, does not appear to have any own eyes, that rule us; it is the fear that 70 bushels of corn, Pennsylvania Coal Company, the principal passed, the wounded men had so far re- thing in common with Malay, or any Pa- Mrs. Grundy shall have something to say 800 bushels of oats, 300 bushels of potatoes, corporations operating in the Lackawanna

took the pistol, Aiken said: 'There goes by spears her and there is an end of it, the unprecedented raid upon Washington industry is shorn off by the prodigality and our last friend. We'll never leave this val- Domestic troubles are consequently of short for the two hundred and odd subordinate recklessness of governments; how another ley alive. Disarmed, wounded and utterly duration. Neither cannibalism or infanti- places in the house of representatives at the large slice is shorn off by the criminal clashelpless, these men were put into a wagon | cide is practised by this tribe; on the con- disposal of the Democratic party. Among | ses, directly to support themselves, and in and driven to an old stable a few miles out trary, according to Pelletier's statement, others is that of the two ancient ex-mem- directly to support those persons by whom of Nephi. The driver backed his wagon they are rather good-natured people, and bers of congress who years before the war they are watched and guarded another horses, saying he wanted to feed them. among them unarmed. Of any religion, or slavery leaders in the house of representation bothing and take much; and a fourth leaders in the house of representation and take much; and a fourth leaders in the house of representation and take much; and a fourth leaders in the house of representation and take much; and a fourth leaders in the house of representations. slightest vestige. Pelletier is, of course, a but came to the surface again as soon as shall see one reason why the lamp that it living curiosity. He is to be handed over the Democratic party had achieved its first | left to be distributed among actual workerto the French Consul at Sydney, who will veitory. They repaired to Washington on and others entitled to it, is so diminished. no doubt forward him to France. What the assembling of Congress, one seeking the The rats have nibbled at the core. The point is likely to have given him."

A NEW CURE FOR PARALYSIS.

alyzed Arm to Action.

[From the Virginia Enterprise. "About a year ago a curious thing happened here," yesterday remarked a robust and rosy-cheeked butcher, whom we had been complimenting on his fresh and healthy appearance. "I know," continued our butcher acquaintance, "that, as a rule, men engaged in my business enjoy good health, and have a fresh, rosy look; but whether dabbling in blood and breathing and absorbing the fumes and vapors arising from fresh meats has nothing to do with this, as you appear to believe, I cannot say; neither have I seen any blood drinking, either by butchers or others. But, as I have said, a very curious circumstance occurred here about a year ago. I generally work in the market-so I must get my red cheeks through what I absorb from the meats I handle-but about a year ago one of our butchers took siek, and I filled I is place in the slaughther house for about six weeks.

"I had not been in the slaughter house long until one afternoon about two o'clock -our time to begin killing-a carriage drove up. Two ladies alighted; one known to me as the wife of the superintendent of one of our leading Comstock mines, and the other a young lady from San Francisco, as I afterward learned. I saw, almost as soon as the ladies arrived, that the younger one had no use of her right arm. It was so completely paralyzed that she was obliged to move it about with her left hand. I observed that when she wanted to put her deadhand into her muff she was obliged to from a debtor who elects to retain three reach through with her left, get hold of the hundred dollars under the act of 1871, exhand and then draw it to where she wanted empting personal property from levy and it, just as though it had been a skein of sale and securing to the debtor the remainyarn. Well, it appears there had been some | der, either in land or money, to make up understanding about the young lady com- | the deficiency. All the property of Ephiram ing there, but what she did not a little surprised some of us the first day she came. The ladies stood looking on while we hauled | tice on the sheriff that he claimed the beneup a bullock and knocked him on the head. | fit of the exemption law. The appraisers No sooner had the knife been withdrawn valued the personal property at \$64.76, from the animal's throat than the young | which was returned to Ney : reported that lady threw off the large mantle that she | the real estate could not be divided without wore, and, rushing forward, sat down upon | prejudice, and it was sold for \$410. Mr. the floor just at the bullock's neck, where Ney made claim to \$235 24 of this fund, a torrent of blood was gushing. She then | which, with the appraised value of his perbared her right arm and thrust it into the | sonal estate, \$64.76, made \$300. The main shoulder into the gaping and blood-spout- point raised was, whether the notice served ing throat of the animal, holding it there upon the sheriff was sufficient to entitle expenditures \$195,830 70. until the blood had ceased to flow. We the Nay to claim a portion of the money in were then killing about thirty animals every | Court-to take out his \$300 of the real esafternoon, and every day regularly the girl tate. The Court held that, although it came and thrust her dead arm into the was certainly itimated that the party must bleeding throat of one or more of them. express his determination to take land, if That girl had great courage, and was not capable of division, and can only get his one of your over-nice kind, I can tell you. money from the necessity of a sale, because She had a coarse dress of some neavy wool- it will not divide, yet the exact form or nolen stuff that she wore for the purpose, and | tice is not prescribed by the statute, nor is when the bullock fell, and the knife had it clearly set forth in the cases cited. If it the convicts received fourteen years and ten done its work, she at once ran up and seated | had been we may probably suppose it would | months. herself on the floor, as regardless of the have been adhered to on the principle of blood as if it had been so much water. "stare decisis." More mature reflection dently are plain spoken in Schinsgrove. There she would hang across the neck of and the habit of society have caused a re- Not long since, while one of them was serthe beast until it ceased to bleed. She was laxation of what we might infer was in- monizing from the pulpit, the church door so brave that we were all glad when she tended by those earlier cases, though in got well. I remembered how happy she reality they all turned on other points. As was when she came one day and showed us a general rule I think that old law, like old tleman gave him a withering look and that she could begin to open and close her wine, is better than new, in this instance fingers. From that time forward she im- the new is preferable. By the notice served proved rapidly. Soon she could move her in the present case the officer was fully aparm, and finally could grasp and lift things prised of the defendant's demand, and what with her hand. I think she came for about he claimed and desired. We find him acthree weeks before she was eured. The last | cordingly selecting appraisers; they valuday she came she was quite bright and ing the personal property selected by the merry-more so than I had ever seen her. After putting on her mantle she thanked us all for our kindness to her and shook notice given was fully understood and its hands with us, giving us the cured hand, which, as she laughingly said, we had some directed the \$235 24 to be paid to Ney as right to.' After the young lady went away claimed. we thought we should see many persons there to try the blood bath, but none have ever come. The girl was the only one, and I never saw anything like it be-

BARNUM, the philosophic showman, lectured in New York the other day on "The

The Hungry Ten Thousand.

of these applicants are unable to reach their | Post. homes again except by the assistance of the members of congress who represent their districts. A once rather conspicuous state | lie Instruction for the State of Pennsylvania legislator of South Carolina has secured em- is a document of considerable interest at the ployment to wheel the mails from the house | present time. There are 2,088 school diswhile others who held equally prominent crease of 450; 13,825 school directors, 87 positions in the south before the war are superintendents, 19,880 teachers, 890,073 happy in securing positions as assistant pupils in all, and 551,848 average attendplaces. The post master of the house of of male teachers per month, \$41.07, a derepresentatives, Col. Stewart, has given crease of \$1,88 from 1874; average salary of great offense by taking all his assistants female teachers, \$34 09, a decrease of \$1,from among his own neighbors at Alex- 78. Average cost of tuition per pupil each andria, including all his male relatives, while month, 92 cents; cost of tuition for the Mr. Adams, the clerk of the house, com- year, \$4,746,875 52, an increase of \$219. mitted a like offense by giving all the best | 566.49; cost of buildings, etc., \$2.059.464 places in his gift to members of his own 83-total cost of tuition, fuel, buildings, and family-including the chief clerkship to his contingencies, \$9,254,656.13, an increase of congress from Kentucky.

Notice Under the Exemption Law. Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg, has decided a case involving the notice required Ney had been sold, on a fi. fa., and the day after the seizure Ney served a written nodebtor, determining that the real estate would not divide and fixing in value. The work as proved by the result. The court

Curious surgery. A number of years ago a young Iowa farmer dislocated his limb, which was not properly reduced, and left his leg two inches short, which was in 1874 they were reconciled, Mr. S. invitlengthened out with cork sole and heel. A | ing his former wife to become his housefew days ago a woman ran against him, the keeper under a promise of remarriage. wheel-hub striking him on the defective Month after month passed, only to bring hip, and knocking him over. When he about a postponement of the happy day. arose his leg was two inches too long, and | Finally the woman's patience became exhe was obliged to remove his cork-exten-"The only real economy is to regulate sion, the wheel having reduced the disloca-

covered as to wish to return to Salt Lake puan dialects, of which vocabularies are at that governs us. The real wants cost lit- 40 loads of hay, 80 loads of straw, besides Valley, although having their yards stocked City. The hotel-keeper refused to let them hand. It abounds in nasal sounds. They the in comparison to what is earned, but it raising and pasturing 36 head of horned at tide-water, command along their great promptry and at short notice, and that he will keep constantly on hand a fine stock of go until his bill was paid. They had escap- are wholly unable to count, and have no is this outside show that is so unfortunate cattle, 17 swine and 9 horses. The value of highways a sufficient inland trade to keep Paper Hangings of all descriptions and at ed with nothing but a gold watch and a words for numbers. Their relations between for Americans. 'Pay as you go' is the the crops raised was \$5,854, besides the their mines working during the winter sea-

What Hampers Industry.

Many amusing as well as some sorrowful If now we reflect upon these facts-how demanded the revolver instead. As he satisfied with or fired of his wife, he simp-stories are being related in connection with one large slive of the aggregate product of up close to this stable and unhitched the would be kind to any white man who came figured somewhat conspicuoously as pro- large slice by the drones, who contribute The hind end of the wagon had been taken | belief in the existence of any kind of un- tives. With the fall of slavery and rebel- those habitual vices which render us unfit out before starting and as soon as the horses seen world, they appear not to have the lion these individuals sank out of sight. for continuous and effective exertion, we bodies of the two Californians. The party his ultimate fate may be no one can say, position of clerk of the house and the capital of the nation, which is only its entry of cowardly wretches concealed in the stable but it is certain that if he is to thrive as a other that of sergeant-at arms. Both ings for future use, is pared away before it civilized man he will require a large amount | were defeated and they next sought can be put to that use. A vast crop of of discretion than his training up to this places of a lower grade, and so kept funguses impoverish the well that would be point is likely to have given him." going lower until they reached the fold-otherwise drawn around the root, or boleing and pasting department of the docu- some plants. It other words, the wealth ment rooms, where they were finally of society, which is all it has to live upon successful in securing quarters at a salary of while creating new wealth, is diverted from eight hundred dollars a year, for the per- the process of creation to variou destrucformance of the humblest drudgery. The tive processes. Rewards of labor that would New York World's Washington corres- have gone to the creators are sucked into pondent asserts that the applicants for the the remorseless jaws of the destroyers, and various places in the gift of the house of they who deserve much are robbed by those representatives, from clerk down to pasters who deserve none. Economical and ju t and folders, numbers not less than ten governments, good liabits, and the extirpathousand, representing every state from tion of the blood-suckers, are the primary Maine to California and from the northern | conditions of a better distribution of the borders to the Gulf of Mexico. Hundreds gains of industrial enterprise. - New York

> The report of the Superintendent of Pubof representatives to the city post office, tricts in the State; 17,092 schools, an indoor-keepers and similar unpretentious ance, an increase of 8,822. Average salary uncle, Green Adams, formerly a member of \$297,158.76 over the past year. There was also an increase of \$541,941.62 in the total expenditures for school purposes during the year. The estimated value of the school property is \$24,260,780. Concerning the question of retaining the Bible in the public schools the report says: "I would like to have a copy of the Bible upon the desk of every teacher, in the sight of all the children in the land. The painful alternative of discontinuing the use of the Bible in the public schools is seldom forced upon us. In 14,500 of our 17,000 schools it is now read without giving serious affence to anybody. If the work of the school be so arranged as to allow the Biblereading to take place at the close of the day, neither loss of time nor disorder need result from a part of the pupils quietly leaving the room at a given signal.

> > A school house has been erected at Danville which cost about \$35,000.

The receipts of Berks county from taxes, etc., in 1875 were \$204,403 63, and the

THERE were fifty births and twenty-five deaths in Allentown during the months of December. Forty-eight marriages were recorded during the same period.

Ten convicts from Luzerne county were taken to the Eastern Pententiary a few days ago. Their aggregate sentences reached sixty-five years five months. One of

THE Sunbury Daily says: Ministers eviopended and a young lark hesitatingly stood in the doorway. The reverened gencaused his sudden retreat by saying-"Go out, young man, she's not here!"

THE annual report of Adjutant General Latta shows that there are now in the service 879 officers and 9,273 enlisted men; 194 company organizations, 10 cavalry, 6 artillery and 178 infantry. But six infantry companies are unattached. The rest are attached to nineteen regiment organizations. There is one provisional battalion of four companies. The Adjutant General speaks well of the different commands.

ONE of the most singular breach of promise cases on record has just occurred in New York. About twelve years ago Mr. and Mrs. Saulspaugh were divorced, hausted, and she has just sued her former husband for damages, as stated.

The suspension of work in the Wyom-