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EVENING NEWS.

PAT THE BRAVE (?) DEPUTY

Matters it much that he welter'd in gore-Matters it much that his little ones cry?

An applaudable deed, when properly done.

That brings an assassin triumphantly out;

Pat the brave (?) deputy, cover his crime; Cover the court who decided the case-From the eyes of the just and eternal dis

Cover with glory (?) his Honor Judge Bore Laud up the jury including the foreman, Laud up the prompter, the valorous Varian-

Such rulings and doings and wisdom extol-Till the mantle of glory encircles them all. The expounders of law, the expounders of

o always convict, and who always ex

The order of things, is for "Mormons"

'Injustice is needful for Utah,"-albeit-The point is too fine for the honest to see it

Yet the farce oft repeated, still has such

The rascals go up, and the righteous g

Say 'twas a shame, that he ever was tried-The deceased should have lived, should have

could have brought out his witness (a ball

had done. Would have rous'd every soldier to shoulder

And call'd for amendments, from Edmund and Tucker. Alas! for the plans of the Utah oppressors,

Pat the brave (?) deputy, plainly 'tis seen, Oh! ye "white sepulchres," fair to the sight

The darkness within you, is denser than Oh! ye arch hypocrites, black to the core, The day of your triumphs, will shortly be

Oh! cunning dissemblers, ye surely shall The troubles, the woes that for others yo Your hearts are so hard, or so thoroughly seared.

That ye hold nothing sacred, and naught is Ye wink at the crimes of a consienceless e pardon and sanction the shedding of

Ye honor assassins, and license them still; To murder the Mormons at sight or at will. o! the angels above, are recording your The wail of the orphan, the Holy One heeds, The widow's sad meaning, her cries of dis

With the blood of the martyr'd call out fo And the Lawgiver lives who on Sinai said,

Who so'ere slays another his blood shall b

The Lawgiver lives who forsakes not hi at the brave (?) deputy, bolster bim high, righteous tribunal will sit by and bye.

The bill pending in Congress directed against the employment by private irms and corporations of hordes or Pinkerton men in times of labor roubles is a good one. It commends itself as a much needed measure. The covernment, local or otherwise, cannot afford to surrender the duty of maintaining the peace to private persons. The presence of these alleged auxilliar all occasions a source of irritation to ssues in controversy. They have to look upon them

of fact, the Mormons have excellent trious and thrifty in a marked degree
Poverty and suffering among them are
little known. Except in the one particular of the relation between the
sexes, they are highly motal." It

SINGULAR ANDIAL.

A Swede named August Neils passe through Laramie January 27th, eastward bound, having in his possessi the skin of a strange animal, which the and killed recently in the mountains near Fort Rall, Idaho.

The animal, to judge from its pelt, ore a more general resemblance to

the coyote than to any other known

variety of the beast kingdom, but in

size was far larger, weighing, Nielson stated, fully 150 pounds.

The predominating characteristics, however, were decidedly wolfish. The head was the head of a wolf, with the long law furnished with glittering The ears were long and pointed and had the wolfish erection about half their length, when they suddenly broke, the apper portion being pendant, and of a deep liver color.

The hair from the neck to the loins was of the usual wolf gray color, and was singularly long and coarse. At the loins a reddish tinge made its appearance in the hair, and this deepend rapidly until there spread over the greater part of the newerful hind the greater part of the powerful hind quarters a color resembling more in texture and quantity the hair of an antelope than anything else. This is rendered all the more puzzling and curious by the statement of Nell son that when the nondescript we have been describing was in the throes

in all respects those of a was destitute of covering except a pe-culiarly tough and smooth skin for nearly its entire length, when it ter-minated in a tuft of the antelope hair sported on the haunches. Neilson brought the animal down by Neilson brought the animal down by a long distance rific shot, and reached it before it died, and says that it displayed the most savage and ferocious disposition, endeavoring to attack him even when its last gasp was being drawn. He is taking the hide to New York, and will endeavor there to have its origin scientifically traced, as none of the Indians or white frontiersmen. of the Fort Hall region know aught of

The legs, feet and claws of the ani-

"Knocked Out."-Advices from McDonald, who is under indictment here for prize-fighting, over matched himself in a recent fight there with Patsey Killen. The exhibition was witnessed by 700 or 800 people. The match was for ten rounds, Queensbury rules. In the first round McDonald forced the fighting and got in one on Killen's face which staggered him; but on the second it was evident to the sudience that Killen was the "better man." Up to the sixth round there was some lively fighting, but neither party had much the advantage. In the sixth round they clinched and were separated, when McDonald gotin a heavy body blow, but Killen returned it with the blow on the ingular which knocked a blow on the jugular, which knocket out McDonald and ended the match. He has found a place where the laws are lighter and the treatment worse

An Improvement. - Butte, Mon-

n the county jail not less than one, nor

It would be much better if the ordinance read, as to some of those diversions, "or any other day;" but as half a loaf is better than no bread, we congratulate the northern metropolis upon getting the fraction.

New Jail at Logan.-The rock is being hauled for the city and county jail, and preparations are being made for the completion of the building in the near future. It will be 34 feet square and 20 feet high. In the lower situated for towns and villages of the square and 20 feet high. In the lower situated for towns and villages of the square are some situated for towns and villages of the square are some situated for towns and villages of the square situated for the river, where we find every new sand then large rich bottom lands, where settlements could be formed, and large tracks of bench lands nicely situated for towns and villages of the square situated for the river, where we find every new sand then large rich bottom lands, where settlements could be formed, and large tracks of bench lands nicely situated for towns and villages of the square situated for the river, where we find every new sand then large rich bottom lands, and large tracks of bench lands nicely situated for towns and villages of the square situated for the river. story there will be a kitchen, dining Saints. We travel on about thirty miles room, bed room, dark cell and iron cell and we come to arranged on a modern plan and for the

rooms for women and on the south of the aisle four rooms for men who may have to stay in the jail for ordinary of-fenses. The building is to be con-structed of rock with iron doors and suitable shutters for the windows and an iron roof. It is estimated that the building when completed, will cost nearly \$5,000.—Utak Journal, Jan. 26.

and some of their bloody work in shooting people down indiscriminately gives color of justice to the sentiment. The importation of these hirelings from one State or county to another by those who secured their services, is a feature of itself sufficient to call for a measure to suppress it as an intringement upon the prerogatives of the people and regularly constituted authorities.

John Dauth, a shoemaker, was found dead in a room back of his shop, on the northeast of Powell and Filbert streets, San Francisco, January 24th, by the inmates of the house. It was evident that he had cut his own throat with suicidal intent. There is no cause their services, is a feature of itself sufficient to call for a measure to suppress it as an intringement upon the prerogatives of the people and regularly.

might be properly asked for which of their virtues or exemplary works are the "Mormons" to be crushed under?

Bill Nye recently attended a performance of Hamlet, by Booth, and has this to say of his style of acting. "Mr. Booth does not hoist his shoulders and settle back on his 'pastern jints' like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a relief to the corral to feed the like a man who is about to set a re fractory brake on a coal car, neither does he immerse his right arm in his bosom up to the second joint. He seems to have the idea that Hamlet spoke the lines mostly because he felt like saying something, interest of doing it to introduce a set of horses. He was followed by one of the ludians. They had been gone but a few minutes when the Indian remaining in the cabin first at Crow with the revolver, shooting him in the left arm. He then shot at Land without effect. Crow, though bleeding from his wound, grappled with the Indian

CORRESPONDENCE

FOTHER LETTER PROM THE SAN JUAN COUNTRY. BLUFF, San Juan County, Utah, Jan. 20, 1887.

of the country, from where the Man-cos River empties into the San Juan, a point 60 miles east from Bluff, Utah, 29 miles south from Mitchell Spring, Montezuma Valley, Colorado, about 30 miles west from Burnham, Olio, New Mexico, and about 40 miles south-west from Mancos, Colorado. Our course will be nearly east, up the San Juan River. This river is hard to con-trol, its bottom and banas being largetrol, its bottom and banks being large-ly composed of quicksane, very crooked, winding sometimes into Colo-rado and back again into New Mexico. rado and back again into New Mexico.
It furnishes the only running water
for a vast district of country, where
thousands of sheep and cattle roam
over the Mesas, or piains, and will
some day, not far in the inture, by the
aid of skill and capital, be brought out and made to irrigate the now parched and arid thousands of acres of good land found on either side of it, where This is rendered all the more puzzling and curious by the statement of Nell son that when the nondescript we have been describing was in the threes of death it emitted the well known antelone odor. table land lying between the La Piata River on the east, and the Mancos River on the west; both have their source in the Mancos and La Piata Mountains, in southwestern Colorado. This country is now entirely used for stock range, occupied mostly by the Mancos Live Stock Association. All over this great section of country there are found good sites for small settlements, and some large ones, and when we have learned more fully the ing the various seasons, thousands up on thousands of now unoccupied lands On the sought into cultivation.

On the south, as we travel up the river, we find a fine rolling country, stretching off to the Chuck-a-Leech Mountains in New Mexico, now occupled by the Navajo Indian nation. It is called Navajo Indian reservation; one of the finest portions of all this country.

are quite a superior race as con with some of the dirty lousey, begging, thieving They are very industrious owning large herds of goats, sheep and horses, and do considerable farming on the river bottoms, after the high water season is past. They raise corn, beans, squash, etc., and with sheep and goat meat manage to live comfortably. The women do all the herding of the sheet and goats, besides manufacturing the principal part of the clothing for them-selves and families. They make very excellent coarse blankets, which are desirable and warm, also quite fine and fancy ones selling for \$15 to \$25 each. They attach their looms to a couple of trees near whem they are herding, and when necessity compels them, on ac count of either feed or water, to mov the herd, they move the looms and all their household affairs. They build a 'hogan' (bouse) wherever they may choose to camp or stop with their herds. The women also do all the cooking, and are clad in comfortable tana, has taken a stride in the right di-rection, in prosecuting places of amusement for showing on Sunday,

The women have very small hands and (ould have sworn 'twas himself that was a number of arrests having been made feet, such as many of our fashionable last week for violating the ordinance, belies might justly envy. They are rather short of stature, well made and

which is as follows:

SEC. 142. It shall be unlawful for any person to keep open any play house, theatre, dance-house, hurdy - gurdy house, prize ring, race track, or to keep open any banking game at cards, on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, or the Lord's Day. Any person who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than one dollar, nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than one, nor more than thirty days, or by both such of farming, and how to raise fruit; teaching them to be honest, virtuous temperate, and to live in peace with themselves and all men, both red and white. I am pleased to say they are making commendable progress in the observance of these things, and seem very desirous to have our Eiders come and dwell in their midst and show them

how to live better lives. The Spirit of the Lord is evidently being poured out upon them preparatory to their receiv-ing the Gospel.

Our road leads on the north side of

THE "HOG'S BACK" most c onvenience and safety. The iron a high rocky bluff, making down to the most convenience and safety. The iron cell especially will be constructed on a plan of safety. The jailor will be enabled to take care of desperate characters in an easy and safe manner. The door to the iron cell will be fastened by a combination lock which can only be opened by the one understanding the combination. Conveniences for cleanliness and for waiting on prisoners will be the best. In the upper story on the north there will be three rooms for women and on the south of C. Burnham presiding. Here is found C. Burnham presiding. Here is found one of the fluest locations for a city of the Saints that can be found in this region of country. At present we have only a few families residing here, and there is plenty of room for 40 or 50 more. Here the river banks are formed of gravel, and the water can be more easily controlled. Four thousand dollars

PACIFIC COAST NOTES.

CULLED FROM LATEST WESTERN EXCHANGES.

In Victoria, V.I., January 22.—Willies and Charlie, aged 13 and 16, sons of Adjutant General Hulmes, were returning from a hunting expedition when a half-cocked gun carried by Willie was discharged, the contents blowing the back of Charlie's head off, killing him latantly.

At Jackson, Cal., John Cuneo, an Italian vegetable peddler, was found by the roadside Jan. 22, having fallen from his wagon, he himself not knower ing how, but it is supposed from the effects of a fit. His head and side were badly crushed, and he lived but two hours.

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prerogatives of the people and regularly constituted authorities.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press very in consistently approves the Edmunds-Tucker Dill, and after attempting to show why "Mormonism" ought to be wiped out, throws in this truism, which shines through the crudities of the article with the lustre of a sparkling gem in a stone heap: "As a matter of fact, the Mormons have excellent."

Treet paid for his shop. The deceased to be found this side of the Missouri River. We have a small branch here, and room for twenty more families, where they could soon make for themselves comfortable homes. The river bottom proper is quite many miles, but the first and second some words in their house, at 7 Roach Street, where words in their house, at 7 Roach Street, where they could soon make for themselves comfortable homes. The river bottom proper is quite many miles, but the first and second some words in their house, at 7 Roach Street, where words in their house, at 7 Roach Street, where upon the sone picked up a knife and made an assault upon his father. The elder Hayes fied up Valparance, at 114 paralso Street, but was pursued by Daniel, who stabbed him in the side. The wounded man took refuse at 114 paralso Street, but was pursued by Daniel, who stabbed him in the side. The wounded man took refuse at 114 paralso Street, but was pursued by Daniel, who stabbed him in the side. The wounded man took refuse at 114 paralso Street, but was pursued by Daniel, who stabbed him in the side. The wounded man took refuse at 114 paralso Street, but was pursued by Daniel, who stabbed him in the side. The wounded man took refuse at 114 paralso Street, but was pursued by Daniel, who stabbed him in the side. The wounded man took refuse at 114 paralso Street, but was pursued by Daniel, who stabbed him in the side. RICHEST BOTTOM LANDS

STATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

at home or abroad, and the progress of the work of the Lord, as also how the devil is making it with his part of the programme. I suppose he thinks he is doing great things just now in sending men and women to prison and into exfle, etc., and yet he is helping to spread abroad the truth as it never went before, but no thanks to him as went before, but no thanks to him er his servants for this; God our Father is ruling all these matters. Your brother and fellow laborer for the We will now resume the description F. A. HAMMOND.

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