Saturday, March 24, 1977.

LEE'S LAST SPEECH.

THE "last dying speech and confes- ciples of "Mormonism" are no The sentence of the judge did not sion" of John D. Lee, as reported more responsible for the massacre require this to be done. The terms to us, is one of those peculiar utter- than the principles of true democ- of the law did not require this to ances of a guilty man on the con- racy are for the assassination of be done. The sentence and the fines of eternity who cannot slide Lincoln or the attempted assassina- law merely required the life of the the guilt off his own shoulders upon tion of Packard, or than the prin- prisoner-that he should be shot the shoulders of somebody else, yet ciples of true republicanism are for dead within certain specified hours, who is anxious to place a portion, the carpet-bag misrule, the official of course at a convenient at least, of the responsibility for plunderings, and the returning place. But was a place a the same upon some other person, board frauds of late years.

in the crime for which he forfeited Patience and prudence in the times to gain personal notoriety or to his life, yet he mentions the Pres- that try men's souls are rare vir- make political capital, what was it? ident of the Church in a manner tues. Hasty imprudence and rash Let us try to find it out. which some consider suggestive of aggressiveness are far more comthe idea that it was in consequence mon. Active resistance is always have been the motive for the adopof his teachings that Lee commit- more easy, more alluring, more tion of so unusual, so extraordinary ted the great crime for which he fascinating, than passive resist a course in executing capital punwas condemned to die. As other ance. persons, for what reason they If Lee's fanatical and misguided committed. That motive might

themselves should best know, have zeal led him' to commit crimes of have been the desire, by the actual directly asserted the responsibility a heinous nature, it was because of sight of the scene of his crime, and of President Young for the Mountain his erroneous and distorted views by the consequently revived remi-Meadows Massacre, we may say a of true principles, and not the niscences of the occurrences of few words on this subject, and we legitimate fruits of the principles that crime, to drive the criminal to ought to say, preliminarily, that themselves operating upon an say something that it was hoped we owe President Young an apology for mentioning him in this

connection. Nor should we have diametrically opposed to the shed- the crime for which he was about done it, were it not that his name ding of innocent blood. "Thou to suffer the extreme penalty of has been dragged into prominence shalt do no murder," is a divine the law. in an unwarrantable and reckless command. "The murderer hath manner in many discussions connot eternal life abiding in him," is we candidly confess that of all those a divine precept. So distinctly is above noted as possible, it seems cerning this most repulsive affair.

Let us go back to the times when this principle understood among the mest likely, then was it a most the massacre occurred. They were the Latter-day Saints that they re- unworthy motive, one to be severegard as nonsense the belief of many ly reprobated, one of so cruel and peculiar times. There were no religionists that a murderer can inquisitorial a character as to be abrailroads then, no telegraph, no pony express, no mails. The mails step from the scaffold to heaven. solutely beyond the pale of the had been stopped by government They do not believe there is any authority of the law, and equally oporders. The general government forgiveness for that sin. It must posed to every humane sentiment had sent a large and splendidly ap- be atoned for by the criminal him- and feeling. Consequently, it may pointed army on the way to Utah. self, as the Scripture says-"Whoso be asked, How do those officials What for? So far as the people here sheddeth man's blood, by man justify themselves from the charge could learn, it was to disperse and shall his blood be shed." destroy them, and hang the leaders. So far as Lee is concerned, the the weightier ch rge of the most These and worse things were the Church and the people are gratified extraordinary excess of severity, reported boasts of the soldiery with the fact that justice has been amounting to refined brutality, in

THE EVENING NEWS. PUBLIC DARLY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK. DAVID O. CALDER, REDIFOR AND FUBLISHER. defence. Consequently he could not possibly be in anywise respon-sible for the massacre, any more than General Lee, or Jackson, or J. E. Johnson were for the alleged inhumanities of Andemonville, or the depredations of the jayhawkers The officers were morally stanct? The officers were morally sure of the criminal's life. What more did they wish to have? What more did they wish to heap up cheap notoriety to themselves? Did they wish to make political capital out abend. Oxford had increased their advan-tage to twe-thirds of a length, and the race was apparently no longer Did they wish to heap up cheap notoriety to themselves? Did they wish to make political capital out

the depredations of the jayhawkers wish to make political capital out abead of Missouri, or the Federal Govern- of the execution of the Jaw? Did Off Bathing Place, nine furlongs from the winning point, Cambridge made another effort, but only re-duced Oxford's lead to two-thirds ment for the gross immoralities of they wish to harrow and torture Judge Drummond or the judicial the criminal in his last hours by illegalities and fanatical perver- bringing vividly before his mind sions of McKean. The true prin- the harrewing details of his crime?

of a length. No further change occurred up to Barnes Bridge, five furlonge fur-ther on, through which Oxford passed nearly a length ahead, and off Whitehart, four furlongs. From the Goal Oxford was a

hundred miles away more conindirectly if he cannot directly. and who flounders about like a drowning man catching at any straw that may choose to float by. Though he says nothing in the most remote degree really impli-cating the leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

The time was twenty-four minutes ten seconds. The judge de-clared the race to be a dead heat. 10 a. m. —It is now regarded cer-tain that the race was a dead heat. The coxswains, judge and umpire will meet at two o'clock and decide whether the Oxford won or the race was a dead heat. The reason There is one thing that might

for this is the ambiguous form of the judges' decision, namely a dead heat by two yards. ishment in this instance for crime

MINING STOCKS.

STREETS.

San Francisco, March 24, 1877.

B & B, 24 b, 24¹/₂ b, 24¹/₂ s Con Va, 38¹/₂ b, 39 a, 39 s Cala, 42¹/₂ b, 43 a Caledonia, 6 b G & C, 11¹/₂ b, 12 a Excher, 4.95 b Mex, 13¹/₂ b, 14 a Ophir, 19 b, 19¹/₂ a

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Of the Financial Condition

ter Ending February 28

Utah, 15 b.

1877.

Modoc, 3 b Union 6[‡] b Alpha, 14 b Justice, 10[‡] b Juiia, 3[‡] b

10.45 a.m.



RELATING TO CRIMES AND PUNISHMENTS.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Gity Council of Salt Lake City, That wherever by the ordinances of said city the punishment for any crime is declared to be by fine or imprisonment, or by both fine and imprisonment, such fine shall in no case exceed ninety-nine dollars, nor such imprisonment exceed one hundred

sys for any one offence. SEC. 2. Any person convicted of stealing property within the limits of said city, of value not exceeding From the Goal Oxford was a steaming proventies of said city, of value not exceeding of said city, of value not exceeding of said city, of value not exceeding fifty dollars, (except where by the fifty dollars, (

ment; but no prisener shall be re-quired to perform labor more than ten hours a day, nor on Sunday.

Passed March 20th, 1877. FERAMORZ LITTLE, Mayor

JOHN T. CAINE, City Recorder.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, Salt Lake City. is a true copy of the ordinance en-titled "An Ordinance Relating to Crimes and Punishments," passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, the 20th day of March, A. D. 1877, as appears of record in my office. This certifies that the foregoing

> of Salt Lake City, this 21st day of March, A. D. 1877. JOHN T. CAINE,

> > NOTICE.

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City Recorder.

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around their campfires across the done so far. It was their desire to thus needlessly increasing the plains. What was the reason for have it done much sooner. That mental tortures of the criminal? all this display of the pomp and cir- it was delayed so long, was none of They can answer for themselves. cumstance of civil war? Simply their fault nor wish.

honest heart.

that ambitions, disappointed, and corrupt officials had borne false testimeny at Washington against the people of this Territory, had filled

THE execution of John D. Lee took the administrative ear and the pubplace nearly twenty years after the ·lic ear with absolute and vile falsecrime, which he explated with his hoods of a provoking and aggravatlife, was perpetrated. The question ing character concerning the sittuation in these valleys and the character and disposition of the and punished many years ago? people. Excitement was the rule The answer is plain and simpleeverywhere in the States regarding Because no proper efforts were the "Mormons," and everywhere in Utah regarding the intentions of the Government and the army

towards the people here. The pascepting in regard to the proceedings of the law should not descend. sions were aroused-here, for selfwhich resulted in the consummatdefence and self-preservation; there, ing event of yesterday (March 28). for vengeance. Martial law was the Why were not judicious steps rule. The people here were in arms taken earlier to judicially investito defend their lives, their libergate the whole affair and ferret out tles, their wives, their children, and punish the real criminals? Beand their religion.

When we consider all these intention of the federal officials things, the wonder is that the peo- whose business it was to look after ple here generally were so forbear- such things. During nearly all of ing, so self-controlled, so easily those twenty years, one thought, won over to pacification as they and one thought alone, seemed to were. The Territory was remote. be uppermost in the minds of those Months were required to convey officers who controlled judicial acintelligence to and from Washing- tion in this connection, and that ton, and then it was a most dan- one thought was how the responsigerous service, after the mails were bility of the whole affair could and John D. Townsend for Tweed stopped. Cruelties at which those of be effectually saddled upon a Claverhouse or an Alva would the leading authorities of the have paled, might have been per- Church of Jesus Christ of Latterpetrated by prejudiced efficials, in-furlated soldiers, and reckless camp die it there, they did not care to followers, months before the au-saddle it anywhere. If that could his interest in the claims against thorities at Washington could have not be done, nothing was desired to been cognizant of the atrocities, be done. If that could have been These thingewere apprehended by done, it would have been done the people of these valleys. These years ago. But it never was done, were the feelings of the people at because it could not be done. It that time. The settlements were never will be done, because it can remote, sparsely peopled, and in not be done. The innocent can the midst of an Indian country. never be proved guilty, because The Indians were excited and some such a thing is an impossibility. It The Indians were excited and some such a thing is an impossibility. It Star line of Texas packets, and of them "mad" because of needless is a contradiction in terms. It is commission merchant, 181 Pearl provocations and reckless cruelties not possible, because it would be a Street, has failed; liabilities \$600,-

provocations and reckless cruelties not possible, because it would be a by passing "Americate." The very contradiction in facts, which never emigrant company slaughtered at can be. the Meadows went through the settlements cursing and swearing THE PLACE OF EXECUTION. at the "Mormons," blaspheming

and reviling at their religion, IN regard to the taking of John D. breathing cut threatenings and Lee a hundred miles or so away vengeance and slaughter towards from the place of frial to the place them, vowing that they would lie where his crime was perpetrated, by until the army had come in and in order that he might be executed then turn around upon the settlers there, the questions may be with determination of blood and asked-Is it usual to execute crimirapine, also abusing and aggravat- nals at the places where their ing the Indians by poisoning ani- crimes were committed? If it is mals and water.

Even under these dark and threatening circumstances, and when there was little breadstuffs in the country, and no prospect of raising a nother erop, the settlers Walnut Trees, 11 inch., 25c.; March 1st, 1877. ... Mulberrys, 1 inch, 10c.; 2 inch, Respectfully su were ancient mariners, but the coxswain was a nevice of the JOHN T. CAINE, If you want Extra Good, buy , 2 inch, 25c.; 3 inch, were instructed to furnish passing New York, of Chicago, of San Fran-4 inch, \$1. Anditor of Public Acco emigrants with the provisions they cisco, of St. Louis, of London, etc., 9213 do 100 March 1st 1877. 13 well style for man Thames. Salt Lake City, Apply to GEO, REYNOLDS the New Process, The number of spectators was, for the University race, compara-tively small, but there watemough to make what would be an im-mense gathering elsewhere. actually needed, but no grain for do not take criminals to the precise animals to eat (the animals of the places where their crimes were C. ORABTREE ALL ROLL & LOUD settlers being fed grain seldom and committed, in order to execute sparingly), and to let the compan- them there. Such a course, if atwhile VI -At President Young's Office. mense gathering elsewhere. The start was made at 8:27 a.m. The Oxford took the water first and was eight feet a head in half a dozen strokes. This lead they held to the Duke's Head, where the Cambridge drew up, and were on even terms half way between the head and Simmons' Yard. Off this gard the Cambridge got the lead of about four feet, which po-sitions were maintained at the London best house. At this period in the mee Cambridge rowed in At TEASDEL'S. ies pass by peaceably and safely. tempted, would be generally con-Some companies were actually es-corted by "Mormons" to protect It would be considered an unneces-March 18th, 187 Presented to Gity Council, read a ferred to the Committee on Finance. PUNCTUALITY! FASHION! ECONOMY Tast Territy I at the The The them from the Indians. bater to ber der an Mar if she did not leave he would sary expense. It would be considto put her out. She engitt Examined and compared with Books an ered an exhibition of an unworthy We do not write this to vindicate Other Brands of XXX on hand writing, and walked at und to be correct. President Young, but for the in-formation of the public. He needs part of the officers of the law. It no vindication, it having been in-would be regarded as an unnecessa-ALEX. C. PYPER. W Belrie and Te Lind affait from \$2.75 to \$3.25 disputably established and well rystretch of executive soverity. It and generally known that he was would be looked upon as a mani-Wallah-exilett to ported back to Council by correct axhibit of the fina in the race, Cambridge rowed bet me we per Sack, not cognizant of the massacre until festation of a passionate and deter-it was over, and that his constant minate spirit of revenge, rather Balt Lake City for the quarte in an international in the us word was first more At Chaven Cottage, six furlen rom the starting point, the bos were about on a level. Oxford no redenial I TR Den W elizen wathren really instructions as Governor, in that than as the execution of calm, in-TEASDEL'S. time of danger and excitement, flexible, impartial, deliberate just 0.54-12-042 forged ahead, and when about mile had been rowed and by abo a third of a length. were of a precisely opposite charao-ter to any proceeding of that kind, being emphatically in favor of the most conciliatory policy and bloodless measures, first, last, and all the time. Every citizen of worthy of the dark ages than of the three filmes. na thet as much an any on this the paragraph STATIST ON third of a length. At Crab Tree, Oxford led by only few feet. At the distillery, a mile and four furiongs from the starting point Cambridge showed two or three OMAHA TRADE TAST. LOUIS TRADE those times knows that the con-stant, ruling, standing instructions tury. It would be looked upon at MARUMBEY & CO., et in fro Land Office, to-day, o the Oil Mills, two milles fr starter's boat, Oxford drew Mangal 10 and #141 (31) TUO of Governor Xoung, in those peril-ous times, were to bear and forbear, to act strictly on the defensive, not to shed bloed so long as it could possibly be avoided, and then only in the last extremity of self-was this course taken in this inthere, appirmuts for a umps and Fire Engines the Woodville placer sulle vada county, California, MAIN STREET Iron Pipe Sente for Sable from Works Notis, NORTH MAIN FT., ST. LOUIS, MO Opposite Walker House.

One thing further may be said. If the motive for the extraordinary course of the officers of the law, AND WHY NOT YEARS AGO

The doctrines of the Church are of the "Mormon" church in

treated of above, were of the inquisitorial character named, the motive was a barren one, the results 1876. hoped for were not obtained, the trouble and expense were absoluteis pertinent and suggests itself- ly needless, were thrown away, and, Why was he not tried, convicted, so far as paying in any manner, the By journey was a blank failure. The animus of this matter of determining the place of execution evidentmade to that end by the officers of ly belongs to a species of unworthy the law during all that long in- pettiness, legal irrelevancy, and terim of nearly two decades, ex- extra-officiousness to which officers

could be used to implicate the lead-

If this was the real motive, and

of exceeding their duty, and from

By Telegraph PER WESTERN UNION TELECHAPH LINE. cause such did not appear to be the TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES EASTERN.

Tweed to be Releas

NEW YORK, 24 .- The Times announces that no more suits against Tweed will be brought to trial. In a few days, probably on Wednes-day, Tweed will be released from custody. The negotiations which have been conducted by Charles O'Cenor on behalf of the people resulted in an agreement on Tweed's part to make all due amends in his power in the way of the city and private parties, if the proceedings were terminated. A proper deed and papers have been drawn up and only await signa-ture. The whole amount of prop-erty to be transferred will probably not exceed \$250,000, and this is all Tweed claims to have.

Heavy Failure.

Walter C. Adams, agent of the Street, has failed; liabilities \$600, 000; the assets are valued at \$300, 000. A large part of the indebted ness is held by creditors in Europe. The main cause of his failure was the bad faith of the European correspondents, by which a large quan-tity of merchandize was thrown on Mr. Adams' hands in Belgium and Germany.

FOREICN. CREAT BRITAIN The Great University Boat Bace Dead Heat

LONDON, 24.-The thirty-fourth University boat race was rowed this morning at an early hour, and the not, then why was that course

City: price twenty-five (25) dollars. Black Prince was raised by M. H. Durtee, at the celebrated Spring Hill Stock the Hon, the Mayor and City Council Salt Lake Otty: 1868 by "Madam Loomer," got by "Dicta GENTLEMEN-I herewith present to you honorable body a report of the financia

the summer of 1876.

March 21st, 18:7.

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condition of Salt Lake City Corporation, for "Young Messenger." the Quarter ending February 28, 1877.

Dec. Ist-Balance in Treasury, at \$11,141 : last report

Receipts During the Quarter. \$17,078 90 City Taxes 3, 140 00 2,317 00 2,225 00 City Entry; Sale of lots under Town-site Regulations... 1,438 35 736 19 540 27 Water Service..... Water Works..... Bathing Acot, rent of Bath Bouse..... 525 00 407 00

Water Supply Water Supply..... Rxpense acct...... Bath House Pasture Second Market Discoeipts. Total Resources : fo

Disbursements During Quarter. ... 1\$14,000 00 8,374 48 6,203 94

3,440 75 3,294 25 Mayor, salary a Superintendent of Public Works, for year ending Feb-ruary 14, 1877....... and acct...... 3.000 00

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rison expense board of pr ers, blankets thing, medic es. etc 1,196 2 600 0

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