Continued Preparations to Resist United States Laws.

There is no longer any doubt that a dangerous undercurrent of excitement is running through all the Mormon cities and settlements in Utah, nor is there any doubt of the cause, says a correspondent of the New York Herald, in a dispatch from Salt Lake City. The leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, from Brigham Young down to the bishops and their counselors, have become impressed with the belief that punishment is, for the first time, seriously threatened, not only against the instigators and perpetrators of the Mountain Meadow massacre, but also against the authors of hundreds of murders besides, which surpass in atrocity those committed by the assassins of ancient Venice or the Thugs of India.

This belief has been transmitted to the body of Mormon people, whose oaths compel them to avenge the deaths of the martyrs and to obey the counsel of their living priests. Brigham Young himself has become confident, by reason of long immunity and the exercise for nearly half a century of power, compared with which the despotism of an Abyssinian chief is a timid mockery. He honestly believes the adults among the hundred thousand Mormons in the Territory can whip all the men the United States can bring against them. In this connection he is encouraged by the present rumor that the United States army is to be practically reduced to next to nothing.

The members of the famous Nauvoo Legion, which successfully defied Johnson's army, in 1859, are drilling in meeting houses, barns, stables and corrals, in Salt Lake City, and most of the minor towns. Breech-loading rifles have been shipped in great numbers during the last fortnight from the East, and several boxes of arms have gone to southern Utah from the co-operative store, which is largely owned and entirely controlled by Brigham Young.

In the tabernacle the prophet arose a an unexpected moment and broke forth in an address to saints and sinners, which gave the latter to understand that if they wanted blood they could have plenty of it, and, indeed that they were likely to have more of it let out of their veins than they could spare at an early period. To face the 100,000 Mormons there are about 15,000 Gentil s in Utah. Salt Lake City has a population of 20,-000, of whom, perhaps, 4,000 are Gentiles. The discrepency is obvious, and having duly observed it, many discreet Gentiles are quietly arranging for the removal of their families at the first sign of an outbreak.

It is more than likely that the saints who are plotting resistance to the operation of the laws will get the worst of it. Subpœnas are issued for a formidable number of witnesses in criminal cases, and arrests of murderers who have had those in pursuit of labor and a living to immunity for years are imminent in the keep away from Nevada. It says: "The mountains and along the borders where custom of men out of work and out of blood atonement will be brought before of the good people of this city spend all ried him. the close of summer home to their own their leisure time in endeavoring to find hearts and threats.

Turkey Overhauled.

ruling minds in Eugland would perpetuate even at the expense of a bloody war, at even at the expense of a bloody war. The Turks have no sympathy with us either in race or religion. They came into Europe and took Constantinople in the middle of the fifteenth century. They were Tartars from Asia. By the Turk captured the Turk captured of the old miners can get work, and that the managed and the proposition, and soon agreed to accept it. The money was paid and bond destroyed. Within the next ten days Ned and Miss R. were married and started then they find that new men are not wanted; that not more than one in five of the old miners can get work, and that the handsomest little schoolhouse for believes his Golden Medical Discovery is unsurpassed, but it will not cure you if your lungs was paid and bond destroyed. Within the next ten days Ned and Miss R. were married and started then they find that new men are not wanted; that not more than one in five of the age of superstition.

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A Hydrophobic Cow.

through a window about four feet from Arth. r, of Philadelphia, the well known the ground. It rushed by the horses author. and snapped at them, but did not bite. The cow was captured by the stablemen and tied in the stall. A veterinary surgeon was sent for, and found that the animal most malignant form. An officer of the tation ceases, the seeds being then ripe, Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was sent for, but the to turn yellow and fall off; in August an Ophir mining works, a large pit scoop cow was killed before his arrival. It is supposed that the animal had been bitten a mad dog, who must have entered the stable and left it unobserved by the workmen. This might easily have happened, as the door was frequently left

Five Days to Make a Week. the week from seven days to five, and, tains. The beans are picked and laid on the pond. While Mr. Hughes was lyi further, to rename the days, comes from the ground, which gives forth no mois-in his hiding place, a Frenchman, who have the first the first that the first transfer of the scheme, enunciates his view being surrounded by an atmosphere possible (i.g., and the first transfer of the first in a paper on the "Week" in the transactions of the Royal Society of Victoria, where he expresses the opinion that while reducing the number of the days

An Intelligent Doc. in the week it would be a good opportunity to discard the present pagan names, and to substitute Oneday, Twoday, Threeday and Fourday for them--Sunis sanguine as to the success of his plan,

Coins of the World.

The following is the value in round numbers, in cents of our currency, of the coins of the world: Australia-Gold, pound, 532; soverign, 485. Austria—Gold, ducat, 228; sovereign,

675; crown, 664. Silver, old dollar, 102; old scudo, 104; old florin, 51; new florin, 48; new dollar, 72; Maria Theresa dollar, 102. Belgium - Gold, twenty-five francs, Silver, five francs, 98.

Bolivia—Gold, doubloon, 1,559. ver, dollar, 79; half dollar, 39. Brazil-Gold, twenty milreis, 1,090. Silver, double milre s, 102. Central America-Gold, two scudos,

368. Silver, dollar, 100. Chili—Gold, doubloon, 1,559; pesos, 915. Silver, old dollar, 106; new ver, two regisdaca, 110.

Ecuador-Gold, four escudos, 755. England-Gold, pound or sovereign, 486; pound or sovereign, average, 484. Silver, shilling, new, 23; shilling, aver-

age, 22. France-Gold, twenty francs. 385; twenty francs, average, 384. Silver, five francs, 98.

Germany-Gold, ten thalers, 790; krone, 664; ducat, 228. Silver, old thaler, 72; new thaler, 73; florin, 65. Greece-Gold, twenty drachms, 344. Silver, five drachms, 88. Hindostan-Gold, mohur, 708. Silver, rupee, 46. Italy—Gold, twenty lire, 384.

Japan—Gold, old cobang, 444; new cobang, 357. Silver, itzebu, 37; new itzebu, 33. Mexico - Gold, doubloon, average, 1,552; new doubloon, 1,561. Silver, dollar, average, 106; new dollar, 107. Naples—Gold, six ducats, 505. Silver,

Netherlands-Gold, ten guilders, 396. Silver, 2½ guilders, 103. New Granada—Gold, doubloon, Bogota, 1,561; doubloon, Popayan, 1,537; ten pesos, 967. Silver, dollar, 97.

Peru-Gold, doubloon, 1,555. dollar, old, 166; dollar of 1858, 64; half Portugal-Gold, crown, 589. Prussia—Gold, ten thalers, 797; crown, 664. Silver, thaler, old, 72;

thaler, new, 73.

Rome—Gold, two and one-half scudi, 200. Silver, scudo, 105. Russia-Gold, five roubles, 397. Silver, rouble, 79. Spain-Gold, 100 reals, 465; eighty

reals, 386. Silver, pistareen, 20. Sweden-Gold, ducat, 223. Silver, rix dollar, 111. Tunis - Gold, twenty-five plastres, 299. Silver, five piastres, 62.

Poverty in Nevada.

The Virginia City Enterprise cautions t is not unlikely that the doctrine of The fact is too patent to be denied. Some whose religion is lust and superstition, vail, but things are continually going purpose—the building of a new schoolit is that Ottoman power which many from bad to worse, and the end is not ruling minds in England would perpetu- yet. Men have been lured here and conruled in Athens and Jerusalem-the city cannot do worse than to remain, and of light and the city of religion. He may do much better. New fields are menaced Vienna. Wherever he ruled opening up. There is Arizona, where he blighted and destroyed. The history workingmen are needed. The Black

phobia, and was consequently put to death by some stable men. When one of the employees went to the stable he noticed the cow frothing at the month and biting at the stall. It was let loose in the yard where the symptoms of an and several daugh. The fourth son of George Tate, enough for the Spaniards, the boat a consequently put to ment to his father and mother at Strond-raging. This intelligence was quit enough for the Spaniards, the boat a consequently put to ment to his father and mother at Strond-raging. This intelligence was quit enough for the Spaniards, the boat a consequently put to ment to his father and mother at Strond-raging. This intelligence was quit enough for the Spaniards, the boat a consequently put to ment to his father and mother at Strond-raging. This intelligence was quit enough for the Spaniards, the boat a consequently put to ment to his father and mother at Strond-raging. This intelligence was quit enough for the Spaniards, the boat a consequently put to ment to his father and mother at Strond-raging. This intelligence was quit enough for the Spaniards, the boat a consequently put to ment to his father and mother at Strond-raging. The consequence was quit enough for the Spaniards, the boat a consequence was quit enough for the Spaniards, the boat a consequence was quit enough for the Spaniards, and the stall are spaniards and being a spaniard and spaniards. in the yard, where the symptoms con- the mother of Admiral Alden. One of rection. tinued. After a short time it jumped Admiral Alden's sisters married T. S.

The Dry Season of Brazil. As an illustration of the extreme dry- man who mistook him for a fox. It a ness of the soil during the dry season in pears that the old gentleman had four was suffering from hydrophobia in a Brazil, it is stated that in June all vegeor nearly so. In July the leaves begin extent of many thousands of square out in digging clay for the manufactu leagues presents the aspect of a European winter, but without snow, the trees no less than forty-six ducks at thr being completely stripped of their leaves; shots. This success induced him to co the plants that have grown in abundance struct a regular "blind" in which to in the wilderness drying up, and serving in wait for his feathered prey. T as a kind of hay for the sustenance of "blind" was made by digging a ho numerous herds of cattle. This is the and planting about it a screen of sa period most favorable for the preparation | bush, willows and weeds, leaving An extraordinary proposal to reduce of the coffee that grows upon the mounismall opening through which to wat

An Intelligent Dog. M. Maples, a Connecticut man, keeps a Newfoundland dog and takes a weekly beard wagging about, the Frenchm newspaper. The latter is thrown from concluded that he had before him a concluded that he newspaper. The latter is thrown from day to be called Goodday. The author the train by the baggage-master every ver fox lying in wait for the ducks fre-Thursday, and on that morning, as soon and answers the plea of impracticability as the cars come round a curve in sight away, and with excellent aim, filling the with the remark that "the week itself of the house, the dog is seen waiting was actually altered by the Romans, expectantly, and then running down to Greeks and many other peoples; and, in the track. When the paper is thrown shot. But for Mr. Hughes making a fact, as there is no record of any attempt off he picks it up and carries it to the lusty outery the Frenchman would probto alter the week having ever failed, the house. On other mornings he is either ably have given him his second barrel. allegation of impracticability is so far not in sight at all or else lies coiled up. The wounded man was taken to Reno and paying no attention to the train.

How Love Built a New School House.

In a village near Chicago, the school directors of the primary department were sorely annoyed in securing a permanent and desirable teacher. Four or five ladies had successively been employed, but after teaching two or three This we see effected when the mind is months on a six months' engagement they had surrendered to the attacks of of another We have seen a person sea-Cupid. Plenty of gentlemen offered to sick, in anticipation of a voyage, before take the vacant position, but it was dereaching the vessel. We have known take the vacant position, but it was decided that ladies only were adapted to it, and that unless one could be obtained the old schoolhouse should be anoc-cupied. The logs of this "temple of folded man, slightly pricked in the arm, the old schoolhouse should be anoclearning" were rotting down, the benches and seats were dilapidated, the was bleeding to death. Therefore, perwell had caved in and the roof leaked. repair by a dollar's expenditure. Denmark-Gold, ten thalers, 700. Sil- a Vermonter, and a teacher by profes- is by their faith that they die. As a man sion. How she could have traveled thinketh, so is he. If he wills not to die, along singly for twenty-six years was a he can often live in spite of disease; and, mystery, for she owned two bright, af- if he has little or no attachment to life, fectionate eyes, an exceedingly winning countenance and a graceful figure. The directors held a meeting to decide if the well as by their bodies. Their bodies the influence of their erratic and obstin- receptacles of life-tenements for their ate chairman, unanimously decided that minds, and the will has much to do in unless Miss R. would obtain surety, in a continuing the physicial occupancy or bond of one thousand dollars, to keep giving it up. the school for six months, she should not

have the desired position. Her uncle resided a few miles off, and it was inferred he would become her bondsman. Now, the lady was exceedingly desirous to secure the office, and, having not the remotest idea of matrimony at the time, besought her uncle to be her surety. He acceeded to her wishes, the bond was duly duly filed and the new mistress installed. For about two months everything went on charmingly. The directors and patrons of the school fancied they had at last

secured a permanent and most desirable teacher. But, alas for the insufficiency of human foresight, who should arrive in the village one evening but Ned Brad-ford, son of the old squire. Ned had left Illinois three years previous to en-hance his estate in California, and had worldly goods. He was probably thirtyfour or five years of age, and was a fine specimen of a stalwart son of the great West. Now, Miss Ranney boarded at the old squire's, and, as a matter of course, the young man soon fell in love with her, and Miss R. recognized the affinity. Ned was impatient for an early marriage, and was startled and surprised when Miss R. informed him that months must elapse ere they could be unitedthat she and her uncle were under bonds for one thousand dollars that she should teach to the end of six months. Young Bradford had lived in California long

enough to be capable of forming sudden resolves. So he asked the lady if she would marry him at once if he would arrange with the directors about that bond. An affirmative answer was redirectors and arranged for meeting them they have secluded themselves. The money to apply to the city jail for a all together the next day on important sword of justice hangs over the roof of cover from the night and something to business. When assembled with them many a suspected assassin eminent in the eat in the morning, tells a fearful story he asked if they would release Miss counsels of the Mormon priesthood, and of the want and destitution in our midst. Ranney's uncle from the penalty of the

"Release Miss Ranney's uncle? something for heads of families to do whereby they may provide for those deit! will we never be rid of the bother of pendent on them for support. The re- these marrying schoolmarms? No, sir, lief committee have done much, but we won't release the bond," was the re-An editorial in the New York *Heratal* their funds are exhausted, and they, says: If there is one nation in Europe more than most others, are acquainted which came as a conquering army, which with the fearful destitution which preduced the most influential director. "Well, then," said Ned, "I will pay the bond, for Miss Ranney must be has despised civilization, which knows vails among many families here in the mine within a month. But I would like, and respects no authority but the sword, city. It has been hoped that with the gentlemen, that the one thousand dollars whose civil policy is aggressive, and coming of spring better times would pre- I shall pay you be devoted to a specific

The directors were vastly pleased with legs.

laws violated, temples cast down, art effaced. He has never changed. A warrior at the coverage of civilization overthrown, industry paralyzed, laws violated, temples cast down, art effaced. He has never changed. A warrior at the coverage of civilization overthrown, industry paralyzed, open to prospectors. Anywhere is better than here, and it behooves all who are idle and can get away to make the short, the steamer Speedy gave chase. On nearing her she suddenly raised her ports, and Lord Cochrane discovered that he had to deal not with a Spanish frigate, crowded with men, who had hitherto been kept out of sight. To fight the Spaniard would have been a signal act of folly: to escape from her An Admiral's History.

A correspondent of a Portland paper gives some interesting particulars concerning the late Admiral Alden's family.

His grandfather was Robert Tate, the fourth som of George Tate, of London and Cochrane, fire-eater as he was, postourth som of George Tate, of London and Cochrane, fire-eater as he was, postourth som of George Tate, of London and Cochrane, fire-eater as he was, postourth som of George Tate, of London and Cochrane, fire-eater as he was, postourth som of George Tate, of London and Cochrane, fire-eater as he was, postourth som of George Tate, of London and Cochrane, fire-eater as he was, postourth and cochrane and A correspondent of a Portland paper gives some interesting particulars concerning the late Admiral Alden's family. His grandfather was Robert Tate, the fourth son of George Tate, of London, who came to this country some time before the year 1756. George Tate and been a seaman on board the first Russian frigate that even went to sea. When he came to America he built a large two story, gambrel roofed house at Stroudwater, Me., which yet stands unaltered, outside or inside, and is the best example water, Me., which yet stands unaltered, resemble a Danish brig, the Clomer, outside or inside, and is the best example in that vicinity of the prevailing style of had also shipped a Danish quartermas good houses at that time. He died there ter, and provided him with a uniform of in 1794, in the uinety-fourth year of his an officer of that nation. As soon as the age, leaving four sons, all born in Eng- | Spaniard disclosed her real character, the land. His third son, George, entered | Speedy hoisted Danish colors. The the Russian naval service. Catharine II. Spaniards not being satisfied with this Greeks, Slavonians, Armenians and Alshe afterward raised him to the rank of board the British brig. Had the Speedy rear admiral. Alexander I. made him been boarded, the trick would, of course, first admiral and a member of the Rushave been discovered in a moment. To sian Senate. For his gallant services at prevent such a catastrophe, and at the the siege of Ismail he received from the same time disarm suspicion, the Danish Empress Catharine a gold medal bearing quartermaster, in his uniform, was necessary. We not only, therefore, have an empire of abomination like Turkey He received from the different sovereigns and told to carry on a conversation. The under whom he served the badges of the yellow quarantine flag was run up at the orders of St. Waldimer, St. Alexander same time. The Spaniards have always Newski, St. Ann and the military order had an abject and unreasoning ferror of of St. John. He died in the service in infection, and on this occasion their fear 1821, unmarried, highly honored and re- were increased by the intimation given by A cow in Brooklyn, N. Y., was respected. His last visit to Maine was in the Dane that the ship was only two day cently attacked with symptoms of hydro-1819, when he erected a handsome monu-

> Mistook Him for a Fox. Mr. Hughes, an old and well know

resident of Washoe valley, Nevada, w shot and seriously injured by a Frence a pond where he could bag ducks by t dozen. This was a place excavated the time of the erection of the o "blind" was made by digging a he has a long, white beard, and wears a Seeing this fur cap and wh quenting the place. He therefore blazed left side of the old man's face, his left shoulder and his left side with duck for surgical treatment.

Don't Worry About Yourself.

To retain or recover health, persons should be relieved from anxiety concerning disease. The mind has power over the bedy—for a person to think he has a disease will often produce that disease. intensely concentrated upon the disease people to die of cancer in the stomach when they had no cancer in the stomach sons well, to remain well, should be Yet, strange to say, none advocated its cheerful and happy; and sick persons should have their minds diverted as The old schoolhouse was tenantless much as possible from themselves. It is when Miss Ranney appeared. She was by their faith that men are saved, and it lady should have the school, and, under have no life of themselves; they are only

Coercing an Audience.

One of the poets of the first empire, Nepomucene Lemercier, wrote a tragedy, whose hero was Christopher Columbus. He had in it violated the unities, which Frenchmen for years considered an inviolable law of tragedy. When Lemercier's piece was played, the students hissed it with great vehemence. Napoleon admired Lemercier, and when he heard the tragedy had been hissed, he ordered it played again. It was again hissed. He became furious. He ordered it to be played a third time, and went to the theater accompanied by a regiment of soldiers. The first and second acts were heard in silence. It was at the third act that the hisses were most vigorous. When the curtain rose on the there been successful in increasing his third act, Napoleon leaned over his box, and looked at the students to see if they would dare oppose his known will in his presence. What should he see but the whole audience, from the pit to the last tier, wearing nightcaps, and pretending to be fast asleep. The sight was so odd, Napoleon could not help laughing, and he gave up attempting to support the tragedy.

To Break Off Bad Habits.

Understand the reasons, and all the reasons, why the habit is injurious. Study the subject until there is no lingering doubt in your mind. Avoid the places, the persons, and the thoughts that lead to the temptation. Frequent the places, associate with the persons, indulge in the thoughts that lead away ceived. Ned immediately posted to the from temptation. Keep busy; idleness is the strength of bad habits. Do not give up the struggle when you have broken your resolution once, twice, thrice—a thousand times. That only shows how much need there is for you one thousand dollars bond if she mar- to strive. When you have broken your resolution just think the matter over and endeavor to understand why it is you failed, so that you may be on your guard against a recurrence of the same circumstances. Do not think it an easy thing that you have undertaken. It is folly to expect to break off a habit in a day which has been gathering long years.

> Louis Katenstein put on a hideous mask and went to a Chinaman's shanty in Marysville, Cal., to scare the inmate. The Chinaman was successfully scared, and Katenstein got a bullet in one of his

many miles around.

A Clever Trick.

One day, seeing a large ship with the appearance of a well laden merchantman near the shore, the steamer Speedy gave chase. On nearing her she suddenly raised her ports, and Lord Cochrane discovered that he had to deal not with a rich, helpless merchantman, but a large Spanish frigate, crowded with men, who that of any other blood and cough medicine.

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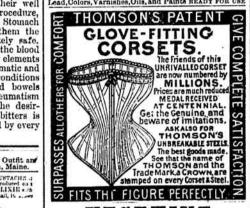
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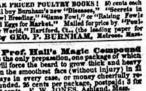




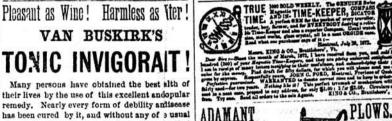




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