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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. VI.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE "DESERET NEWS" FROM

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

WESTERN.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., 6.—By private

advice we learn that Indian agent

Loraine has had trouble with the

Indians at San Carlos. They are

undoubtedly to kill him with spears.

Attendant Almy, with six sol-

diers, went to his relief. The In-

dians fired upon Almy and Loraine,

killing the former, three bullets

passing through him. Some of the

Apaches fled immediately to the

mountains.

TRIAL.—The Miller & Fox

patent mills were set on fire by

troops by fire at 12 m. to-day. No

insurance.

SACRAMENTO.—The remains of

R. W. Kerr, the insane passenger

who jumped from the train near

Wadsworth, were buried to-day. The

body was terribly mutilated by wild

beasts. His brother brought the

remains to Sacramento for inter-

ment.

LOS ANGELES.—The jury in the

case of the people vs. F. A. B. R.

Chickley, on charges of murder, af-

ter being out all night, brought in

a verdict of involuntary man-

slaying, with a strong recommenda-

tion to mercy. Friday next, the

13th, is set for sentence.

SAN FRANCISCO, 6.—The coron-

er's jury in the case of Frederick

W. Baker, found a verdict of

suicide by poison.

The C. P. B. R. Co. bought an

amount of land to-day near the

depot at South Beach, paying \$27,

125 for it.

The Central Pacific railroad com-

pany is about to construct at Oak-

land a mammoth ferry boat, 400

feet in length, with double iron

tracks, to carry trains from Oakland

to the boaters have arrived, and

the machinery is being built in the

city.

The People's Anti-Chinese Pro-

tection Alliance, last night, organ-

ized the first primary. President,

A. H. Mason; Vice-President,

Thomas; Secretary, Joseph McIn-

try; Treasurer, E. Herick. Pri-

maries are to be organized in every

ward in the city.

Joseph Lewis, brakeman on the

San Jose cars, was killed last eve-

the flanks. The Warm Springs

supply the lack of music by a

song and war whoop. "Where's

Captain Jack? Where's Captain

Jack?" was the cry among the

Indians. The men and the grati-

fication of seeing the warrior's

face. He had anticipated the

excitement his advent would cre-

ate, and was crowded in the cor-

ner of the wagon, having completely

enveloped himself in a blanket

Neck. He was the leading man of

his tribe. When they arrived at

the prison the wagons were reliev-

ed of their contents. Jack was

chained to Schenck, Boston Char-

ley to One-eyed Nose. Sam was

manacled by himself. The men

were placed on one side of the

prison, the women on the opposite

side, with the exception that Jack's

hazels were allowed to sit beside

him and lay her head upon his

breast, and his girl of three years

was permitted to sit on his lap. By

permission of the officers of the

guard I entered the tent and talked

with Jack through the medium of

an interpreter. At first he was

reluctant, in fact he did not deign

to notice me. His sister Mary inter-

posed on my behalf and persuaded

Jack to talk. His remarks were in

relation to the shackles. He said

he hated him self mean to be im-

prisoned like a horse. He was not

afraid to die, and had no idea of

running away. As he spoke his

eyes shined and he looked a very

fine fellow. He was very much in-

terested in his present situation, and

was glad to hear that the white

men murdered Indians years ago,

and that what he had done was

only paying old debts. He did not

understand the white man's inter-

preter, Scarface Charley, to patch

up the story. A critical study of

Jack's face corroborated the impres-

sion received at first sight. He is a

thorough Indian. His head is

large, quite square and, for the pres-

ent, his first, on his shoulders. His

eyes are black and bright, his

face broad and cheek bones prom-

inent. His nose is straight and

slightly aquiline. His lips are thin

and clean cut, and combined with

his high forehead and prominent

teeth, his face is a remarkable

specimen of the Indian type. His

complexion is dark, his face has a

pleasant look, and he is in all

all he is a striking man. Place him

among 1,000 Indians and he would

be thought of chief by any ob-

servant stranger.

Those who have seen him

marvel not that he is a leader of

the tribe. He is a man of great

character. He is a man of great

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