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THE INDIAN FIGHT IN

CASTLE VALLEY. By letter which apppears in this is-sue of the NEWS, it seems that the Indian troubles reported by telegraph as occurring in Castle Valley, ed, providing they had any thought a general outbreak, it seems that the miners would be sufficiently interproved fatal to some of our people of "rebellion," as a bunch of dry in the new settlements of that re-twiggs in arresting the blast of a gion, which was lately organized as furnace.

And as to the thousand men scat-Emery County. It is not long since a bloody Indian war was imminent tered over 500 miles of territory, that from the conduct of some cattle men is all balderdash. Most of the time in that vicinity. They were not Gen. Connor's command were "Mormons" and there were no quietly in camp on the bench east of "Mormon" settlements then in this city and did nothing known of Castle Valley. These stock men here, with the exception of those killed some Navajoes without prov- Indian fights in which they were ocation, and it was through the ser- the victors-with considerable loss, vices of Jacob Hamblin, the well unless it was exploring the canyons known "Mormon" interpreter, that to seek for the precious metals. the uprising was averted. Give Gen. Connor all that is his due,

This new difficulty started with but don't load him down with an Colorado cattlemen and the Indians inti-"Mormon" crusade that never and our "boys" who lost their lives occurred and for which there was no in the conflict, fell while assisting occasion. the Coloradans against the red skins. This ought to sllence the absurd slanders about the "Mormons" en-

couraging the Indians to commit depredations. It is to the interest of A WRITER in a California paper allour people, especially in the fron- seems to be very much elated with, tier settlements, to keep the red men as he says, the possibility of the at peace. It is part of our policy, and a people of this western coast having teature of our religion to deal justly iron made in that State, as they have with the natives, and at the same discovered iron ore that assays from time to teach them industry and 25 to 30 per cent., and they were the evils of idleness, bloodshed, steating and every kind of vice

"Mormon" influence with the Indians has always been salutary, and when occasion de- are being taken by enterprising men manded, the lessons we have of this community for the immedi-

tragedy in Emery County. A mali- that we have the very best of iron cious and ridiculous proclamation from a Utah Governor prohibits metallic fron, and an abundance or the mustering of any militia, the coal of good quality in the immedi bearing of arms or the customary ate vicinity? Mr. F. Kohn says, in. local drills in any part of this Ter. a work published by him on the ritory. This has left the outskirts manufacture of iron and steel, that of Utah unprotected. Even the assistance which our Castle Valley place in the manufacture of iron

t all in a

big bend of Dolores in safety. At last accounts the thirteen Indians engaged in the fight had crorsed the Colorado line and were en route This is rant and rubbish of corest sort. Utah had no desire to raise any rebel flag or to exercise any power over hostile Indians ex-to the Uncompanagre agency with their squaws and cattle. One squaw cept to keep them peaceable by is rep cept to keep them peaceable by is reported receiving a shot while air means, or whip them into quiet herding the cattle and sheep. The ness when necessary. And the Republican adds, it is an important

### Correspondence. At Home in Saupete.

June 25, 1881. Editor Deseret News:

I am induced from certain trans-piring circumstances to ask the question of many of the Latter-day Saints that have these traveling sectarian preachers in our territory got to give us in exchange for what we know and have received through

the inspired ones of the last days? They were promising young men There are those who ridicule us at and many mourn their loss under



There are those who ridicule us at home and abroad, our costly temples, our churches, our schools, our facili-ties, etc., and draw, as I believe, in-vidious distinctions, and, speak of the first named as evidence of our seri-dom, yet they almost demand the occupancy of the church, the school on Sundays, to give theiristale and stereotyped renditions, and by some we are expected to sit and hear. Have we the time, say nothing of the patience, to hunt among a bush-el of chaff for the stray grain of corn? One Reverend gentleman here One Reverend gentleman here literally screamed aloud to his hearers the importance of having a Bible, not one word of God who gave the contemplating the erection of furtruths therein, nor of Jeaus who in His life exemplified|them, nor of the naces, etc., for its manipulation into

fron, with charcoal as fuel. We are pleased to know that steps Holy Ghost by whose inspired aid the same truths could be understood. The lunuch could read as he rode in his charlot, but it needed a God-sent, inspired Philip to teach him and take him into the water of baptaught to them of "Mormon" power to chastise as well as instruct, has had its due weight with the savages. There is one thing that ought to be considered in connection with the After preaching, praying to be delivered from Babylon, and ulti-mately"coming out of her," because ores, assaying from 60 to 75 per cent.

the follows, must we, forsooth, waste our time at Sunday morning services to listen to the same twang and give up our pulpits to those who if from policy's sake are silent on the "Mormon" question when among us, must and do, when among their confreres, take a pro-nounced stand against us? Is it necessary that our children should go to hear them to make a contrast? Certainly not.

iders. While there a tion for the Saints of But for General Connor, Utah the fight, the remainder apparently Basin uld also have raised the rebel flag, seeing the trap the Indians were ward The nine men purplet their , and the latter pushed their , and the latter pushed their AtB

Respectfully your brother, L. M. Savage.

such circumstances.

I am, etc.,

Editor Deseret News:

PLACING OBSTRUCTIONS ON

THE U. AND N. R. R.

to suspect them of an evil,design, but circumstantial ev

BRIGHAM CITY, June 28, 1881.

A SAD OCCURRENCE.

LOGAN CITY, Tune 26th, 1881 Editor Descret News:

The enclosed was handed to me ASSORTMENT VERY on leaving Auckland, N. Z., by President Bromley, requesting me to leave it with you, I had forgotten, however, until just lately about it:

however, until just lately about it: "The last New Zealand mall brought us some sad news. Two young brethren, Joseph Wallis and Ben. Hansen, instead of coming with us, thought to come via the old countries. The steamship *Tararua* was to take them to Mel-bourne, where they were to be trans-shipped direct for London. The unfortunate steamer ran into rocks on the south coast of New Zealand and became a total wreek. The two brethren were drowned and 100 to others.

I earnestly entreated them not to WALTER take such a course, but to no pur

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### AGENT FOR Coates Lock Lever Sulky Hay and Grain Rake.

As has been reported heretofore, on Sunday evening, June 19th, the northern bound passenger train of the U. & N. R. R. encountered an obstruction near Call's Fort, causing the engine to take a dangerous leap, and the breaking of its headlight. On the strunding of the structure here This Rake for Simplicity and case of Man-agement, stands unrivalled. A child han work it. SW" Be sure and look at this RAKE before purchasing.

On the stopping of its headight. On the stopping of the train to have the track examined, it was found that a wooden slab and a board, each eight feet long, and some willows. had been placed on the track, and two spikes had been driven into the ERTEL'S PORTABLE BOOMONY HAY PRESSES. joints of the rails. Eupt. George W. Thatcher at once sent detective P.

Can Bale Hay in the Field or at the Cranney out on the line to ferret out

5 and 7 Tooth Cultivators.

the guilty parties. After having spent considerable time in close observa-tion, his suspicion fell on two boys from Bear River City, who are engaged at farming work at Call's Fort, and who had visited Brigham City on the Sabbath, and on going from and returning to Call's Fort, a distance of about six miles, had been traveling on foot on the R. R. The FULL LINE Sulky Plows. Walking Plows, Double Shovel Plows,

Single Shovel Plows, Scotch Harrows,



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WM. JENNINGS, Superintendent.

the Executive away in Sait Lake, who knows as much about their condition as he does of the constitu-tion of the present comet or the resettlements at least, an efficient mi-litia, as provided for in the Statutes litia, as provided for in the Statutes In Eugland they are now shipping of the Territory and authorized by large quantities of the best iron orethe Constitution and laws of the from the continent of Europe, ti United States. Self- rotection de- mix with the common ores of Engmands this, and the official who would dare to prevent it would soon find himself on the retired list as well as in the catalogue of distin-roads built, why may it not be reawell as in the catalogue of distin-guished fools. The safety of the sonably anticipated that we shall families exposed to the depredations of frestile bands, whether incited to war, by the encroachments of law war, by the encroachments of law less whites or otherwise, cries aloud for the organization of able todied men in companies properly drilled, armed and equipped and ready for any emergency, and in our eyes the old proclamations, issued by a dip-somaniac Governor, and an inflated temporary Executive, are, in the these products. light of these important considerations, the veriest trumpery and balderdash, unworthy of a moment's BY TELEGRAPH property of the people must be protected, let him who dares attempt to stand in the way,

REDUCTION OF OFFICIAL SALARIES. A RECENT decision of the Court of Claims opens a question first inter-ests all the officials of the Territor-is: whose salaries have been reduced torough a change in the appropria-tion bill. He sued for the balance gave him \$3,600 in the appropria-tion bill. He sued for the balance and obtained judgment. All other reductions made in the same way are open to the same processere. If the salaries of Territorial officers which have been cut down have only been changed in the appropria-tion bills, they can recover the bal-ance, under the ruling of the Court of Claims. It is the law fixing the salaries that will govern, not the ap-propriation made to pay them. propriation made to pay them. It is impossible to say till the evi

The cheese-paring policy of denne is produced, the question the last two Congresses was law lying underneath the case, we unworthy of the national legislature, and the miserable re those contracts muneration provided for some ut inquire into after congress the officials of the Territories is par incurie them of all infirm simonious and miserly, pinching the know congress appropriated \$1,2 servants of the Government without 000 to meet the expenses of these any saving worthy of mention to the pedited contracts, and be

people rendered the Colorado boys since the introduction of the Bes-Testimonies and men being equal as to man and man, is not my testi-mony of 49 years in this Church as was unlawful, if that proclamation semer process of making steel." It is valid. They had no right to musused to be that any quality of on to its truth and divine mission as potent, as much to be believed, as he that comes from nowhere? The reverends of Resolution fame desire ter and defend themselves against would answer, if there was only the savages without an order from plenty of coal. Now, if the bes quality of ore can be obtained, it i to work among the young of Utah; not so much a consideration about the quality of fuel; not but what we have for the manufacture of certain quirements of the man in the moon. kinds of iron thousands of acres of pinion pine, and cedar wood for char-

permeated every Church, creed and pulpit? What is the source of their credentials? If Joseph Smith was not called of God, he had as much right as any of the legion of jospel-expounders to the faith, and credence of the people as they. But when there is added the irra-fragible fact of his div ne authority, instituted of and known by thousands fragible fact of his div ne authority, testified of and known by thousands and among them none more than your correspondent, what shall we say? Shall we dance in the market this western coast with all kinds of

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ner Blown Up.

have proven oft and many times that their "cisterns hold no water." No more elequent sermon was

man lives and valuable property, is punishable by imprisonment in the place because these men plpe? Shall we waste time to listen and by lis-tening and attendance give our little ones to imagine we may have a doubt, and if we doubt may they not cenitentiary for not over five years ought to be a warning to gidd; headed or reckless youths. The fur of such work is too dear to pay for. JUSTICE. The whole superstructure of the The whole superstructure of the latter-day work is based, upon the fact of the call of Joseph Smith. This being true, what need have we that any man should come and pre-tentiously tell us we have been de-ceived? I know better and there are DIED. housands like me. Having proved this work true, why need we go from synagogue to synagogue thinking to find anything superior? Based upon the rock of divine and located a short time at St. Louis. ner. She emigrated about 1845 to Nau Tils.; was, after the expulsion from Nau located a short time at. St. Louis, No., continuous revelation with God as our Father, Christ as our elder brother, the Holy Ghost received to guide into all truth, of whom shall we seek for the words of eternal life if the word is not with us? We he fuith, and was a true Latter-day Saint .-

Mal. Star, please copy.

At Silver Reef, June 11th, 1881, JAMES HIB BEARD, of ulceration of the bowels. Born March 25th, 1821, in Derbysh're, England. He died in full faith of the gospel. Deceased was

NCTOTIC

No more elequent sermon was ever preached by men than when the priesthood of the world met on the anti-polygamy platform. On all else they differ, but on the cruciffx-ion of this one hated thing-the "Mormon" Church-the Pharisee, Sadducee, Essene, and scribe struck hands, and with one breath erisd out "crucify crucify it." And if Garfield was to wash his bands of the question and say Plate-like either "Mormonism" or Brady must bu released, these plous how lers would say "release Brady by all means." Shall we be acquiescent and attend their ministrations? ITEM.



Salt Lake Theatre dilor Deseret News:

Thinking a few items from this TWO NICHTS ! The ar-off land would be int far-off iand would be interesting to your readers, I accordingly endeavor to give them. I, in company with Prest. Lot Smith, Wm. C. Allen and John Bushman, have recently returned from an agreeable visit to the Saints in Tonto Basin, the northern limits of which, lie proba-ly 80 miles south of this place. The "Basin" is a peculiar one, being fill-ed with mountains, ragged hills, ravines and gorges, with a few fertile day, July 4th, The world famous, Great and only Original

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Portable Blacksmith Forges Railroad Wheelbarrows.

HOWE'S POBTABLE ABMY SCALES. Just what is needed in Rallroadung. In St. George, Utab, June 10th, 1881, Su-tor CATHERINE GARDNER CHURCH, wite of the late Hayden W. Church, who died on a mission to Tenneseco.

The DODGE No. 20 IRON BEAM RAILROAD PLOW. grated to Utah in 1656. She died firm I



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