

voos, Ill., April, 1843, where he labored at his trade as a blacksmith, working for the Temple, and especially on the baptismal font. He often spoke with unbounded respect of the Prophet Joseph coming into his shop, picking up a sledge-hammer and striking the hot iron he was working upon, by way of help. His love for Joseph and his brother Hyrum, when talking of them, often filled his heart to overflowing, and tears would even trickle down his cheeks. The last words the Prophet uttered on his leaving was when on his way to Carthage. The brethren were all flocking around him receiving his parting "God bless you!" Father Hamilton could not reach his side, but stood off and bowed to the good man, who acknowledged the humble offering and said, "All is well as yet." These words Father Hamilton never forgot. He remained in Nauvoo during the trials of the Saints, traveled in Warren Foot's company to Salt Lake City in 1850 and the year following to Iron County.

In 1852 he moved on to Shirts Creek in said county, six miles south of Cedar City. The Indians manifesting a warlike disposition, in 1853 he removed his family and effects to Cedar City, remaining there for four years till all was quiet and peaceful. He then returned to his place at Shirts Creek (now Hamilton), where he spent the remainder of his life.

Father Hamilton was a man of sterling integrity, never deviating from the faith which he espoused fifty years ago—always the same strong-minded, devoted Christian. He loved God, the Gospel, and his people. He was kind, benevolent, hospitable, reverent and humble, unassuming, but firm as the rock in his convictions, and conservative in his manners. He had no enemies, but a host of friends mourn his death.

Although on the day of the funeral the weather was very unfavorable, this did not prevent his friends from all parts of this State participating in the last tribute of respect towards him.

C. J. ARTHUR.
CEDAR CITY, Dec. 6, 1893.

A BLOODY TRAGEDY.

A bloody tragedy was enacted on Eighth West Street, between First and Second South streets, on Dec. 12, shortly after 10 o'clock, which resulted in one man killing another. The participants were two carpenters, named Edward Scott and William Diamond. Both men have been employed by George Bettz, a building contractor, for some months past, and during the last few weeks have been engaged in the erection of a number of tenement houses for W. H. Whitney, the real estate man, on the street where the killing occurred. Bettz, the contractor, has had a large force of workmen in his employ during the building season, and as his contracts have been completed, he has been gradually

dispensing with their services, and, last evening, at the close of the day's work, Diamond, one of the carpenters, was informed by Scott, who was Bettz' foreman, that his services would not be needed any more, as the building on which he had been at work was now finished. Diamond took offense at his discharge but said little last evening, other than he would return this morning and remove his tool chest. On leaving his lodging place this morning Diamond was attired in his best clothes and went to his usual place of work, to demand a settlement with his employer, Mr. Bettz, and to remove his tools. He was met at the door of the tenement house just completed, by Mr. Scott, the foreman, whom he accused of being instrumental in bringing about his discharge. Scott, who is represented as a very quiet man, denied that he was responsible for it. Here the matter rested for a few minutes and Scott proceeded about his work, and after having given some instruction to the workmen engaged on another cottage, walked back into the building from which he had come when met by Diamond. He was followed by Diamond, however, and the quarrel was renewed.

Just what passed between the two men in the cottage, perhaps will never be known, unless Diamond sees fit to reveal it.

What was said, however, seems to have been spoken in an undertone, as the workmen on the outside heard nothing of it. At this juncture, Mr. Bettz, who had witnessed from a distance the first altercation between the two men, went to the door with the intention he says, of paying Diamond off, when a ghastly sight met his gaze. Scott was in the act of falling, with a carpenter's chisel protruding from his forehead, directly over the left eye.

Mr. Bettz at once gave the alarm that Scott had been slain by Diamond, and the workmen came rushing to where the wounded man lay groaning. As the chisel was withdrawn from the dying man's head, in which it had been imbedded to a depth of four inches, the blood spurted to the ceiling from the now gaping wound. He was placed upon a carpenter's bench and made as comfortable as possible.

The police were at once communicated with. In the meanwhile Diamond stood by and watched his victim's life blood ebb away. Before the police arrived on the scene, however, the dying man was taken in a lumber wagon to the office of Dr. Endris, on Second South Street, in the old Tribune building, where he arrived at 10:30 o'clock, and expired at 11:10 without recovering consciousness. Scott was a man about thirty-five years of age, five feet eight inches in height, of powerful physique and dark complexion. He leaves a young wife, who lives in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, where Scott lived prior to his arrival in Utah.

A telegram was sent to Mrs. Scott informing her of her husband's tragic death. An inquest was held at Coroner Harris' office this afternoon, whence the body

was removed—from the office of Dr. Endris. The remains will be preserved at the undertaking establishment of Evans & Ross, awaiting any answer from Mrs. Scott.

Diamond was arrested on the scene of the killing, and taken to the city jail. He came to this Territory from Denver last spring, and, though not an habitual drunkard, he is said to imbibe intoxicants too freely at times. Whether or not he was in that condition this morning could not be ascertained.

THE INDIAN MOVEMENT.

OURAY INDIAN AGENCY, Green River, Utah, Dec. 9.—The Southern Utes are greatly excited over the news from Dakota regarding the coming of the Shine, or Christ, and have commenced dancing and painting themselves.

DURANGO, Col., Dec. 9.—Saturday night Thomas Franklin got into an altercation with a couple of Indians in a saloon at Armargo, N. M. He struck both Indians over the head with a billiard cue killing one and seriously injuring the other. Yesterday morning the Apaches came to Armargo, intent upon having Franklin's scalp, but the sheriff secreted him. Great excitement is prevailing, the Indians declaring that they only want justice, but if any attempt is made to get Franklin out of town there will be trouble. The entire population are attending to business with six-shooters strapped around their waists and a number are carrying Winchesters, to be prepared for an emergency.

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 9.—Colonel Fletcher, adjutant-general of New Mexico, thinks it possible that the Navajo Indians are in communication with the North-western tribes, so far as the Messiah craze is concerned, but thinks the reports as to there being any probability of an outbreak in New Mexico or Arizona greatly exaggerated. He, however, has two full companies of militia on the border for the protection of the settlers.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 9.—General Carr, with ten companies of the Sixth Cavalry, arrived here this morning from Fort Wingate. Small bands of Indians from the Bad Lands have been running off stock and burning deserted ranches on French and Battle creeks, coming within two miles of this city.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The indications at General Miles' headquarters tonight pointed to a dramatic close of the Messiah craze among the Indians. An immediate tightening of the great military cordon now surrounding the ghost dancers seems to be the programme. All this evening General Miles and his aids were busy studying carefully revised maps of the country where the Indians are. The general explained the distribution of troops, saying General Brooke is south, Colonel Sumner on the north, General Carr on the west and Colonel Merriam on the east, with their respective commands. The general expects to start for the scene of trouble in a few days.