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TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

Special to the DESERET NEWS.

Murders by Indians.

BULLIONVILLE, Nev.,
December 16th.

An Indian boy, about sixteen years of age, accompanied by some twenty-five other Indians, came to Bishop Barron, of Panacea, yesterday, and volunteered a statement of the murder of two citizens and the severe wounding of a third, some eight or ten days ago, near Hiko, Lincoln Co. The Indian boy was an eye-witness to the whole affair. He will be taken to Pioche to-morrow, together with the interpreter and captain of the tribe, by Bishop Barron, to make his statement before the proper authorities. The Indians who committed the murders have scattered, some have gone towards Belmont, others took the mountains. Other more atrocious murders have been committed since. A French family—man, wife and three children—and another man, it is positively ascertained, have been murdered; they left Panamint four days ago, and it is said they have all been murdered. We have no witness to the deed as yet.

The Olympia, Oregon, Record says: "Half-grown girls, in bands of four or five, trip gaily through the streets of Salem every morning on their way to the 'fountain of knowledge,' with their arms full of books, their minds full of boys, and their mouths full of gum-drops."

DIED.

In the 16th Ward, Salt Lake City, Dec. 21, MARY, wife of Charles Harman. Deceased was born Nov. 8, 1808, at Llanddw, Pembrokeshire, Wales. Funeral services on Wednesday, at the 16th Ward school house, at 11 a.m. *Millennial Star*, please copy.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for Dried Peaches, Wheat, Oats and Barley, at TAYLOR & CUTLER'S, 313 1/2 Salt Lake City.

ACTUAL vs. SHORT WEIGHT.—Aside from the impure substances from which are made a majority of Baking Powders, a large proportion are SHORT OF THE WEIGHT represented upon the package. We not only claim that DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER is free from any injurious substances, and that each package contains FULL WEIGHT, but that the quantity required to produce the desired result in the kitchen is from twenty-five to fifty percent. less than those of ordinary manufacture. Manufactured by Dooley & Brother, 69, New Street, New York, and for sale at retail by all respectable Grocers.

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B	Harvey B	W 2
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Day J M	Jenson Miss C	Spangler I F
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H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

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Atwood J	Gillett S J	Peterson A
Allen J	Grue S	Pate F
Anderson M	H	Peterson J
B	Harrison E	Pastridge L
Beers M A	Hall F	Poli M E
Baker Mrs	Holbrook J A	Payne M A
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Berry K	Hawley M	Palmer S C
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Brown P	Isaacs J	Russell J
Brown S J	J	Rasmussen J
C	Jenson E	Reisler N P
Cottle A	Jones A M	Rogers W
Collins A	Jaques E	S
Coon A	Jaques W E	Starty A
Christenson	Johns H R	Spaulding G A
Clark E	K	Swan J
Crabtree E	Kennedy D W	Sampson L
Chiles E	L	Stevenson L
Colwell H	Luke D	Sands M
Cottle J	Lucas E	Sierf-tre M
Cooper A C	Lam M	Stutz M
Chunton M G	Lockhart M	Spears O
Crabtree M	Lundholden	Spencer S G
Clawson M M	Lundgren S	Stewart S
Chapman P A	M	Stayner S
D	Miller A 2	V
Dougherty L	Mackinson N	Vance L
Dowell M	Mathews C	W
Davis S	Mabin E	Williams Mrs
Davis E	Manning C	West C
Davis M	May M A	Willis H
E	McKellie E	World L
Evans V	McDonald S	Wood P E
F	N	Williams S H
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GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	P
Austin A	Gordon J
Apwood A	Gardner S H
Anderson C	Grim S
Anderson L G	Grue N O
Ammond C C	H
Arnold J B	Hall, Rose &
Axelsson M	Co
Adams R	Hanauer A
B	Hulse R R
Bank A	Harrington A L
Bartie M C	Hart Capt
Bertleson C	Harrington A
Baker C W	Hender-on D
Bowers D	Hodder F
Bjorgstrom	Henry F S
Birch J O	D Hamilton H
Bugne H	Hiscock H W
Bird E F	Harrison H
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Blake C	Hall J R
Barslow H C	Hun er J
Brindle H	Hancock J
Burghardt H	Hansen J
Berry H P 2	Howard L
Bywater G G	Halley N C
Beun tt Jas	Hogan M
Booth J O	Hochmyrth N
Bush J R	Hartwell D
Baker Mr	Howe K
Beaumont J J	Hall T
Bradford J H 2	Helanult J
Bod L M	Hart W
Bill Wm	Hunter W P
Brown S G	Haynes W
Brown R H	Horschne W
Brown D	J
C	Jacobson A 2
Chalmers B	Johnson A
Carr A	Johnson J H
Couch Ed	Judge T M
Cooper F	Jones J
Colles E R	Johnson M
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Cony's G W	Jones W J
Cheshire G	K
Cheshire Geo	Kling D
Culbert J T	Kendall G W
Chesney J	Kenny J G
Clark J	Kemp J
Curtis J H	Kay G
Cross J C	Karshner W L
Coulam J, Jr	L
Curry Jno	Lorsen C F L
Clashey J E	Lundberg C P
Conniff Matt	Long D P
Chase S G	Loomis G W
Cottom R	Lench W H
Cox S	Lamb J
Clark F A 2	Lloyd J
D	Lyon J
Dittmore 2	Langford J
Day G H	Littlewood J M
Dick G	Larson L
Dick J	Larson N
Day J A R	Ledingham R
Donner L	Liter W H
Da-jelson M	M
Donohoe W A	Mans B G 3
Davis T	Martin A
Davis D	Mars G D
E	Mills J 2
Earle C	Maguire Jos
Edwards C	Marrin J B
Ellis E	Muller J
Evaus H M	Miller L
Edgington J	Mahon N S
Eaby J	Millhoun M M
Ellar P	Mary M T
Estelle T F	Mallory T H
Emis W	Mills W K
F	MacKay W
Fereryear A	McKnight D
Fletcher & H	McCleery W
Frisher D	N
Frazier D W	Nowlin B W
Fuller F W	Nordgreen A
Flax H	W
Findley M L 4	Nelson C F
Fry M F	Needham D
Fie ds S	Nelson E
Fisher M M	Newbaur J W
G	Nono J
Garred G	Nay S
Giles D A	Newman M H
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HELD FOR POSTAGE.

S S White, Chicago, Ill. 3
A Manager, Ephraim, U. S
W T Mathews, Diamond, U
G A Word n, Eden City, U
W Walker, Ophir City, U
W Frieis, San Fran, Cal
B Oliver, Pilla State, Toa, U S A
Lu Edmonds, Kaysville, U
S R Parkinson, Franklin, U
J Jimeson, Sandy, U

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

Our Country Contemporaries.

Utah County Times, Dec. 15—

A man named David Lynch, a citizen of Bingham, while crossing a bridge at the Germania works on last Saturday night, fell off, injuring himself severely, and being unable to get up, remained in that position till next day at noon, when he was discovered and taken to Salt Lake. He died the same day.

We are informed that one of our citizens left a couple of young steers yoked together last night, in order that they might form a better acquaintance and become accustomed to the yoke of bondage, but on visiting them this morning they were both found stark and stiff, having successfully gone through the operation of strangulation. Some of our farmers may take a lesson from this.

We hear there is talk of one of our enterprising citizens starting a butcher shop, bakery, coffee and salt house for the accommodation of travellers, employees and others, near the Provo Factory. Such institutions would certainly pay in close proximity to the Factory. The travel to and from that institution is already considerable and will increase, as we understand that as soon as the new looms and other machinery arrives from the East, there will be a much larger force of hands at that institution than at present. The factory at present are unable to turn out goods fast enough to supply the demand, and they are now making from 500 to 700 yards of cloth daily. When the new looms and other machinery arrives the Factory will almost be able to double its present capacity, which will be a great advantage to Provo, and will give an impetus to all kinds of business as well as employment to a large number of hands.

A Wrong Custom Corrected.

It is quite generally the custom to take strong liver stimulants for the cure of liver complaint, and both the mineral and vegetable kingdoms have been diligently searched to procure the most drastic and poisonous purgatives, in order to produce a powerful effect upon the liver, and arouse the lagging and enfeebled organ. This system of treatment is on the same principle as that of giving a weak and debilitated man large portions of brandy to enable him to do a certain amount of work. When the stimulant is withheld, the organ, like the system, gradually relapses into a more torpid or sluggish and weakened condition than before. What then is wanted? Medicines, which, while they cause the bile to flow freely from the liver, as that organ is toned into action, will not overwork and thus debilitate it, but will, when their use is discontinued, leave the liver strengthened and healthy. Such remedies are found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets.

A CURE OF LIVER DISEASE.

RUSK, Texas, May 10th, 1873.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—My wife last year at this time was confined to her bed with Chronic Liver Disease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when I came upon some of your medicine. I bought one bottle and commenced giving it. She then weighed 82 pounds; now she weighs 140 pounds, and is robust and hearty. She has taken eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advocate for your Medicines.

WILLIAM MEAZEL.

FROM THE NOTED SCOUT, "BUFFALO BILL."

HOLLAND HOUSE, Rockford, Ill., April 20, 1874.—Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Sir—I have now taken four bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery in connection with your Pellets, and must say that nothing I have ever taken for my liver has done me as much good. I feel like a new man. Thanks to your wonderful medicine. W. F. CODY, ("Buffalo Bill.")

BETTER THAN GOING SOUTH.—"Go South! Go South!" is the parrot cry of the friends of the consumptive. It is well meant but silly. Few of those who are suffering from lung and throat com-

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Having obtained the AGENCY of the above Presses, I am now prepared to receive orders for the same.

Circulars and testimonials furnished on application, or sent by mail on receipt of stamp. Call and see it.

N. T. PORTER,

88 w44

Centerville, Davis Co.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One dark bay MARE, seven years old, black mane and tail, four black feet, shod all round, white stripe in the forehead, white nose, brand on the left shoulder not legible. CHARLES JUDD, Four miles east of Coalville, on Chalk Creek.