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[Special to the Deseret Evening News.]

By Telegraph.

GENERAL.

St. Louis, 17.—A dispatch from Solo-
mon city, Kansas, dated Saturday, says
the Indians were reported to be within
28 miles of this place at daylight this
morning; their strength was variously
estimated at from 600 to 1500. They are
reported to have declared that they
were going to clean out the settlements
on all these streams. Women and chil-
dren are coming in very fast and the
town is nearly full of refugees. It is re-
ported that a detachment of soldiers had
an engagement with the Indians yester-
day, between Solomon and Saline
rivers, in which the soldiers were
whipped. Nearly all the settlers north
of Asher creek, are surrounded, and we
know of eight persons being killed.
Excepting these that are surrounded,
all the settlers for thirty miles along the
Solomon river have been driven off.
Governor Crawford came up from To-
peka to-day, and is now in Saline, organ-
izing the militia on the square, who
had gone from this place to the relief
of those up the river. Others will go as
soon as arms and ammunition arrive
from Topeka to-day. The Indians are
now moving towards Republican Val-
ley.

San Francisco, 19.—On the 15th inst.
a singular tidal phenomenon occurred
at San Pedro, southern California. A
series of waves commenced flowing upon
the coast, causing the tide to raise three
or four feet above ordinary high water
mark, and were followed by a falling of
the tide the same distance below low
water mark. The rise and fall occurred
regularly every half hour for several
hours, creating considerable alarm
among the inhabitants thereabouts.
The incident is attributed to some ma-
rine disturbance, causing the bottom of
the sea to rise and fall, thus impelling
the waves toward the coast.

St. Louis, 18.—A letter, dated Ells-
worth, Kansas, 14th, says that on the
12th a band of 200 Indians appeared on
Spellman's creek, 16 miles north-east of
Ellsworth. Upon arriving at the house
of Mr. Shaw, they caught and beat him
unmercifully and drove him away; they
then caught Mrs. Shaw and her sister,
and violated their persons. Somethirty
or more of them continued their abuse
of the helpless women; until long after
they had become senseless; then des-
troying the property they left them for
dead. They next proceeded to the re-
sidence of Mr. Smith, and beat him in
the same manner, and violated his
wife, leaving her in a critical condition.
It is feared that the women will not re-
cover. They met and abused several
other citizens by beating them, and
after destroying all within their reach,
they left for the north. The women say
that for five or six hours they were sub-
jected to ill treatment. They show
marks of the most cruel usage, made by
being beaten in their attempts to defend
themselves. A detachment of twenty
soldiers was sent after the Indians from
Fort Harker, accompanied by fifty or
sixty settlers. On Wednesday night
they sent for reinforcements, and on
Thursday a full company, under the
command of Col. Bentine, went over.
The latest report was that Bentine has
come upon the Indians, who had some
10 or 15 women surrounded in the house,
and that he had driven the red skins
away; but whether he killed any of
them is not known. These are proba-
bly the same Indians who have been
murdering and committing other out-
rages on Solomon creek.

FOREIGN.

London, 17.—Hon. Reverdy Johnson,
American Minister, arrived in this city,
to-day, from Southampton.

London, midnight.—A great meeting
of the Tory party was held at the Crys-
tal Palace this evening, at which resolu-
tions were adopted expressing the de-
termination of the party to support the
church, throne and constitution.

Paris, 18.—Napoleon has subscribed
one thousand francs towards a memorial
to Cobden at Camdentown.

Garibaldi has written a letter from
Capri, which appears in a Bologna
paper, full of fierce impatience. He
thus concludes, "I shall believe that our
people mean freedom when I see the
shop of St. Peter's turned into an asy-
lum for the indigent, when I see the
flask of St. Janerous broken on the tou-
sured pate of the ludicrous sorcerer.
Come what will, I shall die happy, if,
on the day when you fight for Italy's
liberty, which I hope will be soon, I can
follow you, at least, in an ambulance."

Havana, 18.—Advices from Port au
Prince to the 10th inst. have been re-
ceived. The revolutionists had met
with few reverses, and were steadily
gaining ground.

Salnave had recently committed some
arbitrary acts, which had led to a pro-
test from the foreign consuls at the cap-
ital. The British minister had threat-
ened that, if the outrages were renewed,
to order the English war steamer in the
harbor to bombard the city. It was re-
ported that Salnave, finding his position
desperate, contemplated flight. His
family and baggage were captured on
board the steamer *Sylvania*, which fell
into the hands of the rebels.

ITEMS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

IN TOWN.—We had a visit to-day from Henry
T. West, Esq., of Chicago, cousin to Bishop
W. West, who arrived this morning by stage
from the east, and will remain for some time in
the Territory, visiting, and attending to busi-
ness. We wish him a pleasant time during his
stay.

GOT HOME.—We were gratified with a visit,
this morning, from Elder Isaac Kimball, who
arrived last night from his mission to Europe.
He has been absent two years and three
months, having started in May, 1886. He
crossed from England to New York in the
steamship *Minnesota*, and traveled from Lar-
mie with Captain Rawlins' train. He came
into the city with David P. Kimball and J. Q.
Knowlton, having left the train at Needles
Rock, on Yellow Creek. They passed Mur-
dock's train at Beaver Dams, in Echo Cañon,
yesterday morning. Captain Murdock's train
will reach the city about noon to-morrow, and
the trains of Captains Rawlins and Loveland
may be looked for on Thursday. We were
pleased to greet Elder Kimball again and to see
him in the enjoyment of good health and spir-
its.

A NEARER ROUTE.—A correspondent of
the *Virginia Tresspass*, in a communication
on the two routes—north or south of Salt
Lake—for the railroad, says: "Reports have
been published that it was a nearer route
around the north end of Salt Lake. How
could this be known when the southern
route has never been measured? Only a
hasty trip has been made by the Central
Company's surveyor, crossing the desert
(in going from Humboldt Wells) near Salt
Lake, when he should have gone through
Tooele Valley in passing west by Rush to
Johnson's Pass, and crossing the west end
of the desert passed directly to Deep Creek
and Gravelly Ford, and thereby give the
Central Company a chance to build to Salt
Lake City, so that California and Nevada
would get the trade of Utah." He also says
that Major Howard Egan, of Deep Creek,
who is well acquainted with the country
west of Salt Lake City, desires to convince
the Central Company that he can show them
a route 100 miles shorter and easier grades
than that which they have now selected.
The route proposed to be shown is from the
Humboldt, at or near Gravelly Ford, to Salt
Lake City. He thinks California and Ne-
vada are in a fair way to lose the trade which
they expected the railroad would open for
them; for though the Salt Lake merchants
"desire the choice of eastern or western mar-
kets, it looks now as though they must go
east," for if the Union Pacific Company run
their end 100 miles west of this city, he
thinks California and Nevada may be com-
pelled to pay rates for transportation on that
100 miles so unreasonable as to force the
trade of Utah to the eastern cities.

LADIES AS TELEGRAPHERS.—We find the fol-
lowing in an exchange.—"In a local tele-
graph office in the city of New York there
are fifteen young ladies engaged in the duties
of sending and receiving messages. They are
under the charge of a lady of superior executive
abilities, and a first-class operator. On July 3d,
ten of these young ladies, it is reported, sent
and received 3,135 messages between 8 a.m. and
half past 4 p.m., or an average of 314 messages
each. On July 7th the same young ladies sent
and received over 4,000. The work, it is stated,
was done well, neatly, correctly, and to their
very great credit. With such a record it is be-
lieved that no one can doubt the capacity of
ladies for this service. The daily number of
messages sent by this corps of ladies averages
3,200." We have maintained the fitness of la-
dies for this and other light occupations, which
should be much more extensively filled by
them, and the men now so employed turn their
attention to other labors which their greater
strength fit them to perform. And in this Ter-
ritory a majority of the telegraph offices are
now filled by young ladies, who perform the
duties of their offices in a most efficient man-
ner.

THE IMMIGRATION.—We have been favored
with the following telegram to President
Young, received this morning:

Benton, Aug. 18.
Pres. B. Young:—H. S. Eldredge left for home
at six o'clock this morning. Elder Cluff's com-
pany of 500 saints leaves here to-morrow in Gar-
tespie's train. All well.

A. C. PYER.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—This
morning Bro. Robert C. Sharkey, who has been
suffering from ill health for some time, felt so
far recovered that he thought he would be able
to go out for a ride and to have some hunting.
Coming from his residence to his store on East
Temple St., he found his rifle was not there,
and sent for the loan of one, which was brought
and taken up stairs. While he was up stairs
working with it, by some means unknown it