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DAVIS COUNTY, Feb. 25th, 1887. Editor Deseret News: I deem the following to be quite ap-propriate for publication under existpropriate for publication under existing conditions:
A certain distinguished author in
writing the history of the Momiers, a
religious bedy that flourished in Switzerland, Germany and some parts of
France between 1818 and 1831, says:
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preaching and proselyting, during which it was alleged that the Momiers had sown the greatest discontent among the inhabitants, the government at last saw the necessity of interference, and in the year 1824 promnigated some, vigorous ordinances to put them down. These ensctments, as might have been expected, failed of their effect. The enthusiam of the Momiers was now redoubled; they were now surrounded with the glory of martyrdom; and many who had before viewed their zeal with indifferent centempt, now deeply sympathized in what they could not but regard as an undisguised attack upon the liberty of conscience in consequence of the general disgust that ensued on their promulgation, these ordinances were at first gradually relaxed, were then anferred to be dormant, and at last repealed in 1831. Since that period the number of Momiers has gradually diminished, and I believe have since died out. The same suthor mays, "We should allow to others the same right of private judgment in religious matters, which we claim and exercise ourselves." It is replied, "We forbid not the sober use of this privilege." But who can estimate the sobriety of another man's speculations? And by reproduting the opinions which a serious man may happen to entertain in consequence of free investigation, we tacitly condemn that operation of his mind which induced him to take up such tenets. This is the spirit of Popery in disguise." No man or set of men are authorized to dictate to another what he is to believe, or disbelieve, much less to impose punishment therefor.

The immortal Locke, says, "No way happen to the same are authorized to dictate to another what he is to believe, or disbelieve, much less to impose punishment therefor."

The immortal Lecke, says, "No way whatever, that I shall walk in against the dictates of my conscience, will ever bring me to the imansions; of the bleased."

The Quakers, in their address to James II on his accession, told him that they understood he was no more of the established, religion than themselves:
"We therefore hope (say they) that thou with allow us that liberty which thou takest thyself:"

Truth, indeed, moral and divine, flourishes best in the soil of freedom:
Civil and religious liberty are two of flourishes best in the soil of freedom: Civil and religious liberty are two of the greatest earthly blessings which are bestowed on man, and the nation or people who curtail their citizens in these, after they are constitutionally established aimply give evidence that they are going backwards and not forward in the march of civilization, and unless they reform, will finally fall into decay and become a thing of the past.

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Thinking perhaps that a few items from this isolated part of our fair Territory would not be amiss, I will endeavor to give you a few items and a brief description of our promising but somewhat diminutive settlement. Cannonville is located in the southeastern part of Garfield County, with a resident population of twenty families, numbering in all about 126 souls. The ward of Cannonville belongs to the Pauguitch Stake of Zion, and is presided over by Bishop Wm. J. Henderson. The ward proper contains besides the actilement of Cannonville the inviving little sowns of Henrieville, Clifton and Georgetown, the above places being situated within a radius of stainles, each banch of the ward being in charge of a Presiding Elder. The four branches concentrate together and hold divines worship at Cannonville once a mouth. We have a splendid climate, and excellent soil, well adapted to the culture of all kinds of vegetables, and fruits of every description, as well as the raising of cereals, especially come and angar cane, the fatter producing a remarkably profits—the rup. We may a day school which is well attended and the pupils progressing favorably under the skilfull and efficient training of Wm. Lewman, who is also Uncle Sam's representative our postmaster. Our Sabbath School as well patronized, not only by the children, but by the parents also. In addition to our regular Sabbath worship, we have also numerous institutions of learning and profit, as a kelter Society, Primary Association, Elders' meeting, young mea and young Ladies' Improvement Associations, all tending to improve and benefit the community, and advance the cause of truth. We have in our midst a coperative mercantile institution which though only in its inclipiency, is doin g''A land office business,'' under the able management and general supervision of our coposition, and experience of this institution has long been deplored by our citizens, owning to the lact, that previous to the organization of our coposition, which arrives midsed. We are favored wi

we are favored with a semi-weekly visit of the U.S. malls which arrives promptly and upon schedule time.

The Naws is a welcome visitor and is anxiously perused by its many readers. The health of the people is good. No deaths, and very fittle sickness. This winter we have had some of our fair daughters change their names, and a few more are preparing to follow suit.

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JOHN M. DUNNING.

A COWARDLY ASSASSIN. ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A NIGHT-WATCHMAN. Ed. Sweeney, for some time past, ha been night-watchman at the Anacond and St. Lawrence mines. He is married and lived in what is known as

Chicken Fiat, in Walkerville. Yesterday morning he was returning home after his night's watch, and when only about two or three hundred yards from his house he was fired upon from behind. The bullet took effect in the upper right arm. Realizing his helpless position, he started to run, when his assailant fired two more shots, which did not take effect. Sweeney reached his home in an exhausted condition. The services of Drs. Holland and Hammond were at once called into requisition and everything possible done to relieve the sufferings of the waunded man. The bone of the arm is very badly shattered and there is some doubt as to whether amputation will be necessary or not.

Sweeney does not know who was his assailant. He says, that so far as he knows he has no enemies and no one had a grudge against him. Some time ago he was instrumental in having a man discharged from the St. Lawrence, but he regards this as a trivial affair, which had been forgotten. He is given the reputation, by all questioned, of being a quiet, peaceable and well conducted man. He thinks that he may day morning he was returning home

The Sheriff was at work on the case yesterday, but no clue was obtained. Early in the morning a woman called at the county jail and asked if a man had been arrested in Walkerville. The jailer had not heard of the affair at that time, so he told the woman that no one from Walkerville had been arrested, and she went away. This is the only sem blance of a clue that has been obtained up to this morning. The act was a dastardly one, and the perpetrator of it should meet with severe treatment, as he doubtless will if he is caught.—Butte Miner, 20th.

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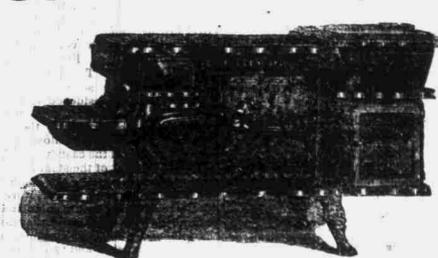
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