

**The Medical Humbug.**—The medical humbug, after whom a couple of our correspondents went with a "sharp stick," has gone to other parts, he having picked up and left on Sunday. He probably thought Salt Lake was going to be too hot for him. People of other places should look out for the man with the string of bogus titles, and the names of a batch of colleges in which he never graduated.

**Ingenious.**—L. H. Berg, a barber, on First South Street, opposite the Theatre, has constructed an ingenious grinding machine, from the remnant of an old lathe, by which he puts an edge on any kind of blade that can scarcely be surpassed for fineness. He has a number of stones from coarse to very fine grain, and finishes up on smooth felt, which is laid on the edge of a circular piece of wood, the machine supplying the necessary motive power.

**Change.**—Mr. Robert Watson, of this city, well known for his excellent business qualities, and who has been connected with Z. C. M. I. since its organization, occupying the position latterly of superintendent of the grocery department, has been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. D. H. Peery, as superintendent of the Ogden Branch of the Institution, and has gone to that place to enter at once upon the duties of his new position.

Mr. Peery purposes shortly to visit the east, having private business interests there that need his attention, and while there will visit his relatives and friends.

**The Stone-throwing Nuisance.**—This morning, as a nine-year-old son of Brother George Anderson, herdsman, was driving a number of cows along South Temple Street, some person, probably a boy, threw a rock at him. The missile struck him over the right eye, inflicting an ugly gash and knocking the little fellow to the ground almost senseless.

Brother Robert F. Neslen, near whose residence the circumstance occurred, hearing the little fellow's cries, rushed to his assistance, took him into the house and himself and wife dressed the wound, which bled profusely.

The party who threw the rock was not caught.

**A Noted Visitor.**—That somewhat celebrated author, Dio Lewis, arrived in this City on Saturday, and has been visiting the main points of interest. On Sunday he attended the services at the New Tabernacle.

Mr. Lewis is a temperance man, and is a strong advocate for reforms in diet, dress and all the ordinary affairs of life, many of the emanations of his fruitful brain being replete with sound sense, and the world would be much better than it is were some of his ideas generally adopted and reduced to practice.

He appeared much pleased, we might say delighted, with his visit to Salt Lake. He is accompanied by his wife.

**Take Care of It.**—A few days since some advice to farmers and others was given through the NEWS in reference to the wisdom and necessity of taking care of and husbanding breadstuffs instead of disposing of or selling it recklessly. Elder Woodruff referred to the same subject on Sunday afternoon, his remarks on the matter being pertinent and pointed. He intimated very strongly that there would not always be seasons of plenty in the land, and that if the people did not take care of the bounties of the Lord, they would probably have reason some day to regret their negligence.

We feel that his advice was timely and in season, and worthy of the sober consideration of the Latter-day Saints.

According to the revelations of the Lord, famine must come upon the nation, and they who imagine that, because there is plenty now, such will always be the condition, will get undeceived some day, for what God has spoken will surely come to pass.

**ADVANTAGE OF HEAVY PLATES.**—The soft bituminous coal used in the West is so destructive on all cast iron that the heavy plates in the Charter Oak Cook Stove will be appreciated by housekeepers as well as dealers. This advantage, with excellent draft, quick and uniform baking, make the Charter Oak the most desirable stove in the market.

**The Nevada Indian Scare Fizzle.**

ELKO, Nev., Sept. 9.

All the troops centered at Elko have been ordered to Camp Halleck except Company I, Twelfth Infantry, who go to Winnemucca to-night. Division Superintendent Coddington has received a telegram from Charles Kerl, a conductor, who saw eighty mounted Indians armed and painted going northwest. There is no trouble, but various conflicting rumors are circulating.—S. F. Chronicle.

WELLS, Sept. 9th.

From the most reliable reports that can be obtained, I learn that the Indian outbreak in Southeastern Nevada has been greatly exaggerated. It appears that 300 or 400 Utes, a band of troublesome Mormon Indians, crossed from Utah into Southeastern Nevada, somewhere in the vicinity of Steptoe Valley, where they held a pow-wow with the Goshutes and a portion of the Shoshones. During this pow-wow a difficulty occurred between one of Murphy's herders and an Indian, in which the latter was killed—and reports state that from this difficulty sprang all the trouble. It is believed that the Shoshones have joined the Utes and Goshutes in the outbreak against the whites. J. Herrill, who owns quite an extensive cattle ranch fifty miles north of Wells Station, informs me that there is no trouble in his vicinity. He starts for his ranch to-morrow, unarmed. In the event of an Indian war Mr. Herrill would be likely to be among the first to suffer. A prominent army officer at Elko gives it as his opinion that when the troops reach the scene of the present difficulty the Indians will have entirely disappeared. Captain Hasbuck's battery will reach Wells Station this evening, and probably leave immediately for Steptoe Valley. They will be accompanied by the cavalry. The infantry will probably remain at Fort Halleck, prepared to move at the shortest notice. As far as I can learn no well informed person on the line of the railway believes that there is the slightest danger of an Indian war.—Sacramento Record-Union.

The engrossing topic of conversation on the streets to-day is the Indian war in the eastern portion of the State. Judging from conversations with quite a number of persons, we are in the minority in regarding the hostilities in the light of a calamity. The prevailing opinion seems to be, that if the war assumes any proportions it will be a Godsend to a great many impecunious and unemployed men in this section, who will thereby be enabled to get out of the country. Arizona seems to be the goal aimed at by numbers of unemployed men in Gold Hill and Virginia. No doubt the popular belief that it is at present a better field for the enterprise of men with limited funds than this, is correct, and we do not blame men for wishing to get there; nor can we, considering this, be much surprised if many rejoice at the prospect of hot times in the eastern part of the State. Many of the boys belonging to the military companies are aching to receive orders to move to the scene of action. They seem to regard the wiping out of a few red skins as mere holiday pastime. If they should be ordered out, and Lo should get a few of their scalps, perhaps the rosy hue of their visions might be slightly tinged with blue.—Gold Hill News, Sept. 9th.

PIOCHE, Nev., Sept. 11, 1875.

To L. R. Bradley, Governor of Nevada; to whom it may concern:

We, the undersigned, have, in accordance with the request of A. C. Cleveland, Daniel Murphy and others, of White Pine county, made a forced march from Pioche to the scene of the reported Indian war. We reached the vicinity where the dispatches stated that Indian depredations had been committed, but there were no hostile Indians there. There were none in the county, and has not been a single Indian on the war-path in Eastern Nevada during any of the time of this excitement. The entire matter was a fabrication, manufactured by Cleveland and other persons, sending and causing dispatches to be forwarded to us. We denounce the entire transaction as false, soulless, wicked, contemptible, mercenary truck, concocted by men who have so disgraced themselves as to be beneath our contempt. The country is in as peaceable a condition as it ever was and all reports of Indian hostilities are false in substance and in fact. There is not and has not been any danger from Indians along either road leading to Pioche, nor in the surrounding valleys. We publish this that all may know the extent of the deception and fraud perpetrated by A. C. Cleveland and Daniel Murphy and those guilty of aiding and abetting their plans to excite the people, and produce a needless and unjustifiable war upon the Indians of Nevada.

Witness our hands, at Pioche, Nevada, September 10th, 1875.  
ANDREW FIFE, Sheriff.  
D. A. FAULKS, } Com.  
J. C. LYNCH, } of  
J. HOFFMAN. } Lincoln.

—Ex.

A dispatch from Austin, Nevada, dated yesterday, says: "The result of General Rooker's reconnaissance of the Indian band at Hamilton's ranch proves conclusively that the Indians of this section have no hostile intentions whatever. The events mentioned in previous dispatches as having occurred in the vicinity of Vaughn's ranch on Thursday last, were brought about by the Indians having upon that day been informed of the hostilities which had previously occurred at Spring valley; and the strange actions of Indians in this city, mentioned in dispatches of Thursday, were attributable to the fact that upon that day there existed an uneasy feeling among them as to the intentions of the whites. Several small parties of Indians from distant parts visited the city for the purpose of reconnoitering the whites' position in the same manner and for the same purpose. General Rooker visited the Indian camp last evening. The Indians all deny hostile intent, but many say that the information they received caused them to fear that the whites intended to wage war upon them, and they are delighted with the assurance that such is not the case."—S. F. Chronicle, Sep. 12.

**Alleged Causes of the Indian Trouble.**—A dispatch dated at Dry Creek, Utah, September 11th, contains the annexed:

The Indian interpreter, William Lee, from Grantsville, Utah, arrived to-night, to inquire into the cause of the Indian trouble. He had an interview with the Indians to-day, and found there were two circumstances connected with the affair.

First, there were two prospectors came to Indian Tobe's camp, in Snake Valley, during his and his squaw's absence. When they returned to camp, the white men offered Tobe \$50 for his squaw. He refused the offer. They then wanted him to show them a quartz ledge and spring on the mountain. When they arrived at the ledge, one of them fell behind a rock and drew his pistol. The Indian discovering the act started to run, when the white man fired four shots at him, one striking him in the back, slightly wounding him. No shots were fired by the Indian.

The other circumstance occurred in the Sacramento Mining District in Spring Valley. A white man discovered two Indians, one riding a horse he had lost a year previously, and apprised him of the fact, and wanted the horse. The Indians refused to give it up and ran away. The white man procured the help of eight other men and intercepted the Indians, as they were passing a ranch, and fired upon them, killing both Indians. No white men were hurt. These are all the facts that can be ascertained of the killing of either white or red men. The Indians say they want no fighting with the white men, but want to live peaceably, and if the white men are determined to kill them, they cannot help it.—Sacramento Record-Union.

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