

WALKER'S METHODS.

How He Oppressed Wagon Traders
Than His Own.

BEATING CHILDREN FOR SALE.

Smothering of Children While People
and Not Boys—How the Settlers of
Pariahs Beat Him.

YUCLA, Arizona, December 18th, 1896.

To illustrate the despotic rule exercised by Walker and his Utah warriors upon wagon traders and others in southern Utah about one year before its settlement by the Mormons. A party of thirty emigrants with pack animals on their way to California, by the southern route, camped at the foot of the mountains on the night of the 15th. They were met by a large party of Indians, who, after a long talk, told them they were coming from the north and were going to the south. They were told that the Indians were coming from the north and were going to the south. They were told that the Indians were coming from the north and were going to the south.

Walker and his band made raids upon the tribes living near the Colorado river, killing men and women and taking the children of proper age as captives, to be sold to any one who would buy them. Walker and his band made raids upon the tribes living near the Colorado river, killing men and women and taking the children of proper age as captives, to be sold to any one who would buy them. Walker and his band made raids upon the tribes living near the Colorado river, killing men and women and taking the children of proper age as captives, to be sold to any one who would buy them.

At one time a band of Utahs were camped near Payson for some time, and an Indian came about the fort, trying to sell a little boy and a girl, each about nine or ten years of age. But he would take nothing less than a work on a cow for either of them, and no one could afford to pay with such property—more valuable than their goods. One day he came around with only the girl, and the Indians said he had killed the poor boy with horrible tortures because he could not sell him. Knowing this would be the fate of the girl, and that the Indians would kill her, I went to the man and offered him a rifle worth \$200, giving him the rifle and the girl. He took the rifle and the girl, and I saw him take her to his house, and I saw him take her to his house, and I saw him take her to his house.

This was serious. His men outnumbered the Mormons ten to one, his men were all well armed—some very poorly, but they were all armed. His men were all well armed—some very poorly, but they were all armed. His men were all well armed—some very poorly, but they were all armed. His men were all well armed—some very poorly, but they were all armed. His men were all well armed—some very poorly, but they were all armed.

JAMES H. MARTINDALE.

THE SILENCE.

Some time has passed since our last writing, during which some interesting things have happened.

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When carried into action by the Utahs of Israel, it is but a demonstration of the divine inspiration of those whom it has pleased God to place in the hands of the human instrument.

What a wonderful change it was necessary for a man to practice himself with gun and sword, how the course of almost a week of study and practice of the various arts of war, of the various arts of war, of the various arts of war.

While we must admit the fact that there are many noted criminals who have attained to a high state of education, yet they are trained at heart and only use the education to assist them in their villainous work.

To converse with another and hear his voice and recognize it in the distance of miles away, now is of daily occurrence. The storming away of sound in speaking or singing and transporting thousands of miles away for an indeterminate length of time and then reproducing the same in an assured fact, and is no longer looked at as a miracle.

One autumn Walker and all his tribe camped near Payson and turned all their horses about 400 in number, into the big field to graze. About half the grain was eaten, the rest standing in the shocks and supposing the horses had got in accidentally, word was sent to a soldier, with a request to have them taken out. He answered defiantly, saying all the food belonged to the Indians.

From various missionary fields. South Alabama Conference. LA PINA, Alabama, December 4th, 1896. To the Editor: Some time has passed since our last writing, during which some interesting things have happened.

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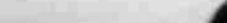
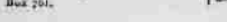
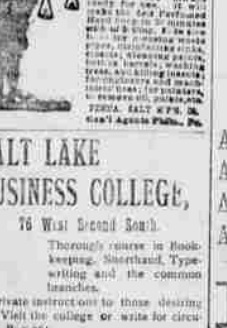
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