DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE "DESERET NEWS," PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

WESTERN.

CAMP TULE LAKE, April 15th.—A battle has been in progress from early morning. The troops, aided by their Warm Spring Indian allies, have driven the Modocs from every position into their strong hold, the cave in the lava bed. At 6 p. m., the Modocs were nearly surrounded and the mortars in position and throwing shells into the Indian camp. But six of our men have been wounded, so far as heard from in the day's fight.

SACRAMENTO, 16.—A bold attempt was made about one this a. m., by a man named W. T. Flyn, supposed to be the brother of Mortimer, the murderer, to release him from jail. Flyn succeeded in scaling the wall and rang the bell of the jail, and when the keeper opened the door he drew a pistol on him. The keeper, however, got in the first shot, killing Flyn.

Daniel Asibone, sent to the States prison from Frisco, in 1869, but who escaped two years ago, was arrested here to-day.

Pen Portraits of the Modoc Chiefs.

The night of the 28th of February the writer slept in Captain Jack's cave, lying down beside the latter with a feeling of perfect security. Since the dreadful news on Saturday the reflection that he did that almost makes his flesh creep.

CAPTAIN JACK.

Captain Jack, the chief of the tribe, and author of the villainous plot, is a full-blooded Modoc of about thirty years of age, though he looks much older. He has a good head, though like all Indians the forehead is low and retreating. His complexion is dark, being a bright copper color, and his eyes are black, full and piercing. His hair is long, hanging down to the shoulders, and his face is entirely destitute of beard. His mouth is large, and its shape indicates firmness and determination, though it by no means denotes cruelty and baseness—traits which Jack seems to possess above all others. In manner he is cool, self possessed and very dignified. He insists upon being treated with the greatest respect by all with whom he comes in contact, and the chief ruler of forty millions of people could not be a greater stickler for official etiquette than is this same miserable savage. He never smiles. His greeting of his visitors on the occasion of the visit referred to was a splendid exhibition of indifference and haughtiness, notwithstanding at the time he was so ill that he could not stand up. Before this act of treachery he was believed to be the soul of honor. Settlers in the neighborhood who had many dealings with him said that they never knew Captain Jack to do a mean or base act, nor would he knowingly permit any member of his band to do one. If any of the ranchmen ever complained of any act of peculation or other annoyance, Jack was sure to visit punishment upon the head of the offender. He was elected chief of the tribe two or three years ago, and Squire Steele of Yreka acted as judge of election—a fact which has always made Steele Jack's fast friend. He was the last man in the tribe who it would be thought could be guilty of so base an act—an act entirely out of keeping with his past character.

JOHN SCHONCHIN.

John Schonchin, a brother of "Old Schonchin," Jack's predecessor in the office of Chief, is a man about 40 years old. He is a lighter colored man than Jack, but is a great deal stouter, being broad-shouldered and quite corpulent. His hair is long and straight and his eyes small and expressionless. His face is pleasing in expression and he is much less determined in look than the younger chief. Schonchin is a rival to the place occupied by Captain Jack, he believes that he has a hereditary right to the Modoc throne. Consequently he and Jack have not been on the best of terms, though in their horrible plot they seem to have worked together. He is the man who shot Meacham and inflicted the wounds from which the latter is likely to die. Schonchin, in all these peace negotiations, has been more exacting in his demands than even Jack himself. On the occasion of Steele's first visit to the lava bed, he was less friendly than any of the others. He even went so far as to accuse Steele of wishing to "talk with two tongues," and the latter had to make him a sharp speech in reply to prevent a recurrence of the insult.

BOSTON CHARLEY.

The man who shot and instantly killed the Rev. Dr. Thomas, is a young Indian, about 22 years old. He is practically white and his complexion quite clear. Hence the name of "Boston" given him by the Indians, which signifies "white." He has no history at all, and gained no prominence in the tribe until the peace negotiations began, when he acted as messenger. He was one of the young savages who came out to Fairchild's with Steele and party to talk to General Canby about the 1st of March. The General treated them all very kindly, and their return for this is his brutal massacre. "Boston" was believed to be one of the best dispositioned Indians in the tribe. He was good humored, always laughing and talking, and seemed to like the whites better than the Indians. He was one of those indicted by the Oregon grand jury for the killing of the settlers, but he was known to have had nothing at all to do with that matter, being on the west side of the lake at the time.

HOOKA JIM.

This is one of the worst Indians in the whole tribe. He was the leader of the band who committed the murders in December. He is young, not over twenty-one or twenty-two, but is large and powerful. He is not a Modoc proper, but belongs to a band of Indians known in Silkyou as the "Como-Twashes." They are composed of remnants of several tribes, and have long been regarded as thieves and murderers. Two of them are in the lava bed—Hooka Jim and the "Doctor"—and even Captain Jack was said to be afraid of them. This Indian has a bad face. He, too, was one of those who came out with Steele, and was the only one that the *Chronicle* correspondent felt uneasy with, when on one occasion on the route he was left far behind alone with him. It was getting late in the afternoon, and the party had got ten miles to ride when they struck the "divide," a gap in the mountain to the south of Little Klamath Lake. There were five whites and fourteen Indians. Steele and Fairchild led the party, and as they came out of the trail and struck the Lost River road, Steele put spurs to his horse and the whole party started for home on a gallop, the Indians riding along heavily armed with their feathers and fox-tails flying like so many pennants. They yelled and howled, and the party came down the slope like flying Tam O'Shanters. Something getting wrong with the *Chronicle* man's saddle, he stopped to fix it, which took nearly twenty minutes. Hooka Jim and Curly-headed Jack, another Indian that would not do to trust far, seeing the correspondent stop, rode on a few hundred yards and stopped also. When the latter mounted he saw his own party fully two miles ahead going like the wind. He started on a run to catch them and then two Indians joined him, and all three went down the valley on a dead run. The Indians rode their ponies one on either side and seemed to be highly tickled at the correspondent's somewhat unskillful handling of his horse. Then they began a series of movements, designed to frighten the latter and make him deposit his precious burden in the sagebrush; and once Hooka Jim, with a yell, deliberately spurred his pony directly against the horse—a movement that nearly accomplished the desired object. On the whole it was an uncomfortable ride, and the reporter breathed much freer when he came up with Steele.

BLACK JIM.

This is another of the murderers of the settlers. He is a tall, savage-looking fellow, with a very dark, thin face. He is about thirty years old, and is one of the most desperate warriors in the band.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Here is another description from a San Francisco paper:

Captain Jack is a stern, dignified looking man, not over 30, though he looks older. He has a good head, though, like all Indians, the forehead is low. His complexion is dark, the pure copper color, and his eyes are black, full and piercing. His hair is long, hanging down to his shoulders, and he is, of course, destitute of all beard. His mouth is large, and its shape indicates firmness, determination, and a great deal of character.

Scar-faced Charley, the next noted one in the tribe, has a Jewish cast of countenance, his nose being long and aquiline and his face thin and narrow. He has a terrible scar on his right cheek, which, but for his naturally pleasant expression, would make his countenance rather repulsive. He is about 35 years old, and is regarded as the bravest Indian in the tribe.

Shack Nasty Jim is a youngster of not over 20 to 22. He sat in the circle with a soldier's coat on, and looked wise as a judge.

Hocker Jim, the leader of the band who committed the murders on the east side of the lake, was rigged out in a cavalry jacket, army pants and black hat. He has a bad face, and though quite young, looked as if he could be guilty of anything.

The Doctor is decidedly the worst looking man in the whole tribe. His face is absolutely devilish, narrow, contracted, with a little eye that twinkles in its wickedness, and a mouth full and sensual. It is a countenance that would make any one shudder.

Black Jim, another of the murderers, is a tall, fine-looking fellow, but one that I would rather not meet alone of a dark night.

Reaping the Whirlwind.

Enough light has been thrown on the antecedent facts of the late mysterious murder in Brooklyn to show that the question, "Who was she?" is not asked irrelevantly. There is no occasion to add to the sorrows of the unhappy man. But the daily newspaper would be unfaithful to its office if it should fail to point the moral of this mournful tale. Not every man, it is true, who stoops to vile and criminal associations, is so soon suddenly and fatally overtaken by the reward of his misdeeds. Not every man who sows the wind, is speedily made the whirlwind. But the lesson to be drawn from such a life as that which terminated in the Degraw street murder is, nevertheless, unmistakable. Here was a man who, though he kept a fair seeming and honorable exterior to the world, though the vile channel of suggestive advertisements sought the means of establishing guilty connections with misguided women, He had maintained an unhallowed relation with one or two of these persons, and had been involved to a degree which must have made his life a burden. One of these women had been privately placed in the house where the man finally met his death. He had, it would appear, been party to a criminal act of abortion committed on this person; and he had, when tired of the liaison, tried with much difficulty and shameful struggle, to shake her off. We have no heart to do more than allude to the shameful scenes which must have gone before that in which the unhappy man's life went out with violence and blood. We catch only occasional glimpses of an ill-regulated life, of lawless passion, and of practices at which a high, pure manhood looks with crimson indignation. At last, the crop of evil bore its legitimate fruit. The thoughtless sower reaped the whirlwind.

When an enraged, jealous mistress in San Francisco publicly shot her paramour, who was tardily repenting of his faithlessness to his lawful wife, there was a great cry of horror that a man of learning, wealth, culture, and high position should be so struck down. As if his whole life with the dreadful creature who killed him had not been a natural preparation for the bloody event which terminated it. We may never know just how and why the Brooklyn murder was committed. The deed may have had no human witnesses who will ever publish the dismal story to the world. But out of that tragedy has come enough to warn the tempted and alarm the guilty. Purity and honor turn away from the sorrowful ending of a life of guilt and shame; but the lesson must be read. Can a man take fire in his bosom and not be burned?—*N. Y. Tribune.*

MINING STOCKS.

AFTERNOON BOARD.

San Francisco, April 16.

500 Valley, 12¼, s 30; 12¼; 12½; 12½; 12¾, b 30
570 R & E, 62; 63, b 30; 61½; 62½, b 30; 61¾; 61; 61½; 62½, b 3
550 Jackson, 15c.
525 Pioche Phoenix, 1½
100 Chief East Extension, 50c.
200 Hermes, 8; 8¾
100 Amador Tunnel, 2
200 G Chariot, 75c.
1050 Rye Patch, 8; 8, s 3; 8¼, b 30
100 Independence, 50c.
55 Cedarburg, 3½
500 Minnesota, 4, b 5; 4, b 10; 4, b 30; 3¼
25 Treasure, 4¾
565 Jacket, 79; 80, b 30; 80; 79; 78; 77½; 77; 76½; 76, s 10
155 Overman, 26; 25¾, 25¼, s 30
760 Belcher, 72; 73, b 30; 72; 72¼; 72¼; 73½, b 30; 73, s 5; 71½; 72; 72¼
455 Imperial, 68½; 68½; 68½; 68½; 68¼, b 30
185 Ophir, 19½; 19; 19¾; 20¼, b 30; 20, b 30
775 Justice, 5; 4¾
455 Savage, 43½; 43¾; 44, b 10; 43½, s 30; 44; 43¾
140 Caledonia, 12½; 12¼; 12, s 30; 12; 12½, b 30
635 Woodville, 8¾, s 3; 8½; 8¾
445 Kentuck, 8⅝; 8⅝; 8½; 9, b 30; 8¾, b 30; 8½

1850 THE 1873

DESERET NEWS

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Overland Freight and Accommodation Train for San Francisco.....9.5.25 p. m.

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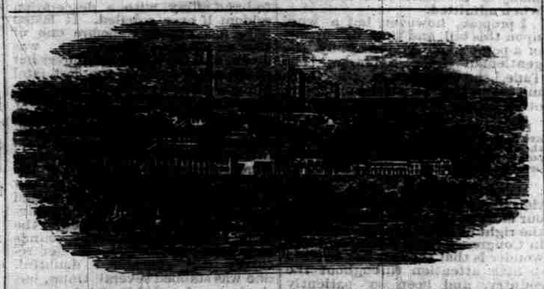

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