

out all night in the rain. He shot about sundown on the 26th at noon yesterday he was found friendly Indian, who took him horse to water and then got a horse and saddle and him on and started him e, where he arrived at above. He is 16 years of age. His brother Irvin 22, years old, was with and they separated after the was received in the foot, at which time his horse was killed, and foot shot was received as he was leaving up his leg to get off the e. When he came to his parents, brother and Sister Wilford G. Wil and the children were cast into the mourning and excitement, the neighbors who were gathered to see us were intensely excited, proclaimed extermination for us, and there was much hurry up and down the valley to circulate the news and make preparations to get the body of Irvin, who was certainly dead, or he would have been before, as it was but 14 miles from the valley towards the La Sal mountains. All was done by the men and others for the wounded that could be in such a frontier and no surgeon, and but little machine at command. Seven men armed and equipped and sent a murderous scene to recover the corpse of the older brother, viz: Mr. Wilson, John Gillespie, Mr. Pett, James Pierce, Joseph and a miner, on horseback, Orlando Warner with his team, a box full of hay and blankets to the corpse upon, and at 6 p.m. started. At this point night upon us, and the few people in the valley were intensely excited in deep mourning.

lected to mention in its pro- place that at Wilsonville on wood, Castle Valley, on the of the 23d inst., the first after our company all got er, we organized by electing am Young chaplain, Wm. H. wagon master and commis- M. Lyman clerk, and last ng we finished our organiza- electing F. M. Lyman ser- of the guard.

at this morning we were all agreeably surprised to see Ir- lost, come riding home, safe and on a borrowed horse, fol- by his faithful dog. He had nor heard of the searching When he separated from his ad brother, instead of moving home, he made his way on the night to Coyote Creek, s from here where he travel- sundown and before sunrise ay morning. He stopped at ll's ranch, on Coyote Creek, y sundown, when he bor- horse, saddle and gun, and s way home traveling all ht. He got breakfast and fresh horse and went in of the searching party. Ex- has somewhat subsided in ey.

alley is flat-iron shaped, the t resting on Grand River, ning out in southeast direc- miles to the narrows, and and, and Mill Creek, which m through it is said to have ough in it to irrigate the it. The crops of corn and ere look well, and the peo- well pleased with climate I presume the climate is ore rigorous than that on ver. A well organized com- of 100 families could make res good homes in this val- resume there is good timber a Sal mountains, 25 miles The river enters the valley a sand rock canyon and ough the same kind.

as we can learn, this was e of the Indian outbreak. axwell boys, before men- ad taken a horse from the the forepart of the day on e shooting was done, and e two in number, and stop- e same corral where the ere stopping, and thus the ere maddened, and when eached the corral they may ight the Wilsons were the and commenced shooting ere a long way off, and y left one and thought he they followed the other e Maxwell ranch, but he em. We learn from Nel- and F. P. Picking, from e, Nevada, who traveled from Coyote Creek, last t the Maxwell boys met he Indians yesterday and some shots with them eet, so that it appears as a arrel.

to-day the searchers all aving been up and hunt- in all night and till noon

to-day, when they met and return- ed. If the people will act wisely, I think this Indian trouble will end where it is now.

If all goes well we will move on from here to-morrow morning and camp at night on S. S. Smith's road for San Juan.

F. M. LYMAN.

LATER NEWS.

MOAB, Grand Valley, Emery Co., Utah, September 2, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

We have just had a visit from El- der E. Snow and party, who are en route for the San Juan County. And while the party were here, one of Br. A.G. Wilson's boys, aged about 17, came in from the La Sal Mountains, about 15 miles distant, severely wounded by the Piute In- dians. This boy with an elder bro- ther started on the morning of the 27th ult., to take some cows from the valley up into the mountains, where they came upon the Indians, and a number fired upon them, about eight or ten, as near as they could tell. The younger boy was wounded in the left foot, also in the nose and left eye, the ball entering near the lower corner of the left eye, and carrying away the entire bridge of the nose and coming out at the lower corner of the right eye, and his horse was shot dead while he was on his back. The older boy escaped un- hurt by running and hiding until he reached a place of safety. The wounded boy after being shot in the foot and his horse shot from under him, crept off quite a distance into some timber, where the Indians followed him and four or five of them surrounded him and gave him the shot in the nose as I have described above, and left him for dead. So af- ter lying in this condition all night he was tracked up the next morning by some friendly Indians, who brought him to water and dressed his wounds and put him on to a horse and brought him into the val- ley, arriving about half an hour af- ter Bro. Snow and party drove up. These Indians who did the shooting are a small renegade band who will not be subject to rule, nor stay on the reservation; they happened to be camped near the camp of friend- ly Indians when they made the out- break, some or most of the friendly Indians being away at the time after deer in the mountains, but heard the shooting, and when they came in at night the squaws told what had happened and they traced the boy up as I have said. This rene- gade band, as soon as they had done their bloody work, took to the mountains, and bid defiance to all pursuit. There was a party of citi- zens went and had an interview with the friendly Indians who told them that the other Indians had fled into the mountains and it would be of no use to follow them. There are measures being taken to bring these guilty parties to justice; but expect it will take some time to bring this about, but through the aid of the friendly party it may be brought about in time. The above are the facts in the case as reported to me by the boys and party who held the interview.

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