# BURIED ALIVE BY INDIANS.

## An Incident of Early Southern Utah—Reminiscences of Forty-three Years Ago.

TUCSON, Arizona,
October 17th, 1896.

To the Editor:

The Indian war of 1853 was not felt so severely in northern or in southern Utah, in that no lives were lost in the south, but the settlers suffered great loss in time spent in military reconnoitering, guarding stock, the abandonment of Fort Johnson, the entire movement of Parowan, and much loss of stock and crops. Two hundred and eighty head of cattle were taken from Cedar City to Salt Lake City by order of Colonel George A. Smith when he returned with the northern Militia, the value of which amounted to about $12,000. This was done to keep them from possible capture by hostiles.

Expresses constantly arrived from the north with news of murders by the Indians, and with orders not to relax in the least a readiness to meet the enemy at any moment. Consequently every settlement resembled a military camp; all men capable of bearing arms not far off call morning and evening, and every man kept on hand a supply of crackers or hardtack in readiness for any sudden expedition or scout. I will here remark that for many years, during which time many accomplishments were made, or trips for exploration of the country—lasting often more than two weeks, the only provision carried consisted of crackers or dry bread. No one had any groceries, and no one could afford to butcher a cow or a steer, or no sooner a jack rabbit could be killed we had no meat.

I will here refer to a remarkable fact that occurred several times, when our people were murdered by Indians—that, although scain and their bodies horribly mutilated, their clothing was left untouched, the significance of which will be readily understood by Latter-day Saints. On October 9th, 1853, two men were killed in Sanpete canyon and shockingly butchered up, also three, also, on October 26th, 1853 Lt. Gottsche and three of his party were massacred and killed by Indians on the lower Sevier river. Among the killed of Gottsche's party was a Mormon—William Potter. Although, upon this occasion, as in San Pete Canyon they horribly mutilated the dead, neither knife, arrow nor bullet cut or perforated or marred the under clothing of our brethren. And this was so in many similar tragic occasions.

The Indians killed Lt. Gottsche and his men in revenge for the death of several of their warriors, killed by Colonel Hoblitzel's party of emigrants from Missouri, bound for California. This occurred at Pine Creek, Indians being killed by them there on two occasions; in the Indians being too weak to fight them openly, took this revenge upon Lieut. Gottsche's party as above stated.

On Saturday, September 10th, 1853, the first Snake Conference ever held in Iron County convened in Parowan. A report showed 11 High Priests, 38 Seventies, 26 Elders, 4 Priests, 2 Teachers and 112 members, a total of 201, besides children under 8 years of age. The conference adjourned to Cedar City next day.

At a conference held in Cedar City on Monday November 1st, 1853, at which Elders Lorenzo Snow and C. D. Richards presided, it was decided to found a new settlement at Summit Creek, seven miles west of Parowan, for better protection against Indians. Also, Elder Joel H. Johnson was appointed to teach the Indians farming and other work, and to teach the Gospel to them; all his children to do the same forever after him. And about the time a hundred young Elders were sent into Southern Utah for the same purpose, most of whom located south of Parowan.

The first city election in Cedar City was held December 5th, 1853, at which Isaac C. Haight was elected mayor, with Aldermen, John D. Lee, William Mills, George S. Clark and Philip K. Smith, and John Lewis, Recorder.

In the year 1854 the Deseret Alphabet was perfected and school books published in the new style. In Oct. 1854 letter had but one to a letter sound, thus differing greatly from the present alphabet, and in spelling no silent letters were used. Those two changes greatly eased and, would greatly shorten the labor of learning a language, as well as greatly economizing space in writing, on one page written in the new characters was equal to two or more of the usual alphabet and style of spelling. President Brigham Young was anxious for it to have it brought into common use, but it never became popular. The writer kept the main record of Parowan in the new alphabet for several years, and was able to take copious notes of sermons, etc., and did so for considerable time.

In the latter part of April, 1854, Elder T. D. Brown came from Salt Lake City to teach the principle of conversation, preaching in Parowan on April 30th. The principle was received and adopted by all everywhere, the writer being appointed to make out the deeds of conversation from the people.

President Young and company, with the Utes chiefs, Walker, Grosmen and Sagwitchwit, arrived in Parowan on Wednesday, May 24th, 1854. Elder C. C. Pratt and a company of Missionaries to the Pacific accompanied them, and were joined in Parowan by Elders John S. Smith, John A. West and Marion E. Johnson. President Young said the war was over; said he, pointing to Walker, "I have the war with me." But he directed that Parowan be surrounded by a wall, twelve feet high and six feet thick, composed of dampened earth and straw well rammed; that every house, property and kindness was broken in all dealings with Indians; and said it was wrong to kill the game upon which they depended for a living. The million were to be made to understand that we were their friends as were also their matters.

But that was hard for them to comprehend. Walker used to hold up his forefinger and say, "Brigham! Great chief! Then placing his other forefinger beside the first, would say, "Me, Walker! Me big chief as same as Brigham!" And he really considered himself President Young's equal. He was war chief of the Utes, who dominated all the smaller tribes, even south to the Colorado river. In person he was about six feet two and half inches high, very dignified and fearless in bearing, with an eye cool and piercing as that of an eagle, which seemed to look through and read the inmost thoughts of one. When called to his reward, in January, 1855, several years, he seemed a very sick. He died in January, 1855. The Indians told us that which he died they killed one of his best horses, also two Indian prisoners, and fifty of their finest horses, and buried with him all his arms and implements of war, in order that he might enter the next world as a great chief should, with wife, servants, horses and arms. They buried one of the prisoners alive and unharmed, only his head projecting above ground; left them to die a terrible death of thirst, hunger and pain, his eyes pecked out by the ravens and his flesh at his head gnawed at night by famished dogs or coyotes. He lived several days. Not to make the letter too long, I will at another time give several incidents with which Walker was connected, which will, I believe, be of interest to the reader.

In accordance with President Young's instructions, Parowan was surrounded by a wall of earth twelve feet high, built at a cost of many thousand dollars.

J. H. MARTINEAU.

### Home Missionaries.

The regular monthly meeting of the home missionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in the Fourteenth ward hall on Wednesday, October 28th, 1896, at 7:30 p.m. A full attendance of the brethren is requested, and if any are unable to be present at the meeting they will please use that the reports of their labor for the month past is forthcoming.

JAMES H. FELLOWS, Clerk.

### Will Soon Be Named.

Major Goodbinding, when asked today concerning the appointment of fire and police commissioners to fill the two vacancies in that body, replied that he would name them "in a week or two." The prospects are that the matter will remain for selection very shortly after the election.

### CHAPMAN'S HEARING.

He is Tried for Larceny in the Police Court today.

Charles Chapman, the very genteel looking gentleman of more than local notoriety, was tried in the police court today for larceny—a charge substituted for one of gambling a few days ago.

He was prosecuted by Attorney D. N. Straup, who, after filing a demurrer in the complaint charging an forgery of bank, stated to counsel that a case of larceny, and the evidence of the cause of the court, showed a case of a clerk who had embezzled a ring by jury. Tale counsel stated that the clerk was a young man and was in Mexico to Justice and to be bound over to the district court until the after-noon.

A [illegible] of witnesses, some of a [illegible] were then examined in the case, [illegible] a jury, which, after some [illegible] by Mr. Straup, E. F. Colesberry, E. G. Kelly and J. H. Cox.

The first witness was Mr. Cheel, who testified that he was a young man with Alonzo Ca., who [illegible] starting back from [illegible] a [illegible] and [illegible] him.

Chief Platt was the next witness and City Attorney McKay was a [illegible] witness. Mr. Straup [illegible] when the News report closed.

# IN THE DEPARTMENTS

## How City and County Business Progressed in the Last Week.

### GOOD POINTS IN THEIR RECORD.

### An Examination of the Doings of the County Commissioners Brings Out Some Valuable Facts.

Business in the several city and county departments has not been very lively this week, except as to preparations for a election.

**Building Permits.**

Building Inspector H. Dalton has issued the following permits during the past week:

Rio Grande Western Railway company, South Street between Fifth and Sixth West, brick boiler house, cost $600.

H. J. Dinkins, Ninth East and Second South, tenement brick house of eight rooms, four closets, pantry, bath room and two porches, cost $2,400.

J. H. Miller, between First and Second N. Ninth and Fifth and Sixth West, shed, cost $20.

H. S. Anderson, 1224 East Ninth Temple, barn, cost $175.

Mrs. J. T. Gilmer, 25 West Fifth South street, barn, cost $90.

Thomas Gray, Jr., between West Temple and First West and Ninth and Tenth South, barn, cost $100.

Mrs. K. Farrell, corner J and Second South, change of street front, two closets, pantry, bath room and gas pipes, cost $1,400.

H. E. Carter, 207 Riverside avenue, barn, $75.

John Gallacher, Seventh South between Fourth and Fifth East, brick addition on back of four rooms, pantry, closet and porch, cost $200 each.

A. M. Buchanan, 146 South Third West, addition of two rooms, closet, bath room and porch, cost, $500.

**Health Department.**

The board of health gives out the following report for the week ending today:

Births 6; males 3, females 3. Deaths 8, males 6, females 2. Births brought from other places for interment here 1. Contagious diseases: diphtheria 1, scarlet fever 3, diphtheria 2. Infectious diseases reported 15; typhoid fever 15.

**Poll Taxes.**

The poll tax collections for this week, received in cash and labor, amount to $411. This is about the usual average.

**Bridge Opened.**

Yesterday the Crescent and South Jordan bridge was opened with ceremonies at which there were between two and six hundred persons present. The opening of the bridge not only makes a good river crossing available but has been the means of starting the construction of a road which will be capable of fifty tactile and has also caused the serious contemplation of some small improvements of a permanent character at that point. The mill owners have offered 150 horse power to the city fathers, who have now got the proposition under discussion with chances greatly in favor of the establishment of the factory.

The program of exercises at the opening included speeches by Sp. L. J. Warden of South Jordan, Bishop Jensen of Crescent, Bishop Gardner of South Jordan, N. A. Nelson of Crescent and H. B. Rossiter of South Jordan. There were also singing by the Eagle quartette and the entire audience joined in singing America at the close of the exercises. The formality in turning the bridge over to the county was performed by the presentation of a key by Surveyor Joseph and Chairman Giddes of the county commissioners. The structure is a substantial one and is thoroughly secondary to all concerned.

**A GOOD SHOWING.**

**What Has Been Accomplished in Salt Lake County.**

In view of the severe criticism to which the present board of county commissioners is sometimes subjected, the News man took a retrospective glance at the record, and discovered the following:

**A GOOD ROAD.**

Among many other good things done, the scribe found that a mile of good road has been built south on State for one-fourth the cost of a similar piece built by the preceding board, and that after spending another half year of constant and hard work it is nearly perfect and connected to the best piece of road in the State.

The bane of Salt Lake has been stopped pending a fixing of the debt limit by the courts, preventing the running of the county into big debt.

**ECONOMIC ELEVATOR SERVICE.**

Notwithstanding the fact that the board was opposed by every newspaper in the city and by many a tax [illegible] a new elevator has been put in the joint building the cost of which, with not more than one-third of that of any other elevator in the city, thus saves $75 per month to the taxpayers, say the commissioners.

**ECONOMY IN ROAD BUILDING.**

In securing the materials for road construction the commissioners have had occasion to benefit the county and furnished the materials without cost except in converting it to its proper uses.

**USE OF BUILDINGS.**

The joint building is divided equally between the city and county, the latter having as many offices as it needs with room to spare for the city. In addition, it rides part of the second floor for the three district court divisions and includes office room for three judges, including the third circuit court, city history and clerk, the code commission and the tax board. For these a rental of $7,000 per annum is received.

**JANITOR SERVICE.**

In the matter of janitor service a comparison results favorably to the county. The school board does janitor work for $600 per year, and their own janitor work; the City Council pays some a week, one-half of the North Hall and all of the Blue Hall are used for anything except store rooms perhaps; one-half of the basement is used as a gymnasium for boys in the public schools. There is one $25,000 watch of janitorship to keep clean. On the county side every foot of space is used from basement to roof, and there is a big crowd of people constantly doing business there. The county also has over $90,000 worth of furniture to keep in good order, and makes its janitor service nearly three times that of the city. The rent received, however, almost pays the entire janitorship.

**PAID $25,000 LESS.**

The county was in a bankrupt condition, with no credit and no funds in the treasury. The commissioners had to pay from 15 to 20 per cent more for labor, material and supplies, than the county had been on a cash basis. They run the county in 1895 for $27,470.42 less than the revenue, of which $2,000 was spent, almost pays the entire janitorship.

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**THE TAX.**

The commission have assisted more poor at less expense than ever in the history of the county. As chairman of the board of assessors Mr. Geddes has never refused to pay any reasonable any report of distress during business hours, in the middle of the night or on days, holidays or at any time or place.

**MILEAGE.**

The commissioners took the mileage question into account, paid from their own pocket $162 for mileage to have it settled. Mr. Geddes introduced a resolution in the county court directing the county attorney to bring suit against him to have the judge decide how many of the mileage should be allowed. While waiting for the law to decide the county rests at refund on mileage $75, and there is still a little more coming to the proper amount thereof by the county. Mileage has been charged by county officers for the last twenty-five years and nearly all such can have collected it.

### The Wicked Girls Plead.

Pearl Barron and Ruth Byrd were arraigned in the police court today for assault and battery inflicted on the person of Vera Rivers. The girls were represented by Attorney S. P. Armstrong and pleaded not guilty whereupon the hearing was set for Monday at 2 p. m.

### EUREKA MINING NOTES.

A Number of Mines Developed in the Eureka District.

The Olympic Mine, well known mine operators in Colorado, but recently interested in Mercur property, are looking after investments in the vicinity of Silver.

Will Pagels, the well known mine operator, was in the district a few days and returned to the city Monday.

Job Mosby and Dennis Sullivan have let contracts for the commencement work on the Republic mining claim at Diamond.

Word is received here that the Cheapside stock is booming in Chicago, that work and now into the bedrock of solid formation which has a very promising appearance. Messrs. Allen, Hart and Spence are the gentlemen who have started in to demonstrate if the ore continues on to the north under the work.

The Mountain View is one of a bunch of mining properties on the eastern Godiva slope that may be counted upon as a future gold winner. At the top the same rich ore has been in close proximity to the Godiva, May Day, Homestake and Yankee and seems to be supposed of forming the company. T. D. Sullivan is the owner of the ground and on Monday he began work upon the claim which will be continued on time through the winter.

On Monday the Mammoth mill started to utilize the full battery of sixty stamps and from this on is entitled to be rated a sixty-stamp mill in fact. The delay in putting the full battery "on the run" was not for want of ore supply at the mine but the difficulty in getting it to the mill by the slow process of wagon transportation. It was therefore deemed advisable to wait the completion of the railroad, which now regularly dumps about 225 tons of prepared ore into the capacious bins each day, and the process of hoeing the tressels from the ore-receiving convoys of the "mine to the mill" is systematized to a workmanlike perfection.

### They Were All Girls.

John Martin stood up before Justice Wenger in the police court today and pleaded guilty to drunkenness—the second time he had been tried in such a predicament.

"Are you a man of a family?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes sir," said Martin, "I have four children, the oldest about 14 years of age."

"Are you proud of the example you're setting them?" a sixty days and the case.

"Yes sir, for they don't follow my tracks, they're all girls," proudly in word the offender.

He got less than ever in jail.

### MINOR MENTION.

F. K. Lunas will arrive home from New England Saturday afternoon.

Potatoes at 30 cents a bushel are cheap enough nowadays; but a few citizens who have resources hidden still, by going to Mill Creek, can raise sweet and selling them for 15 cents per bushel.

The second quorum of Seventy, comprising those residing in the Ninth and Fifteenth wards, will meet in the Fifteenth ward hall on Monday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock.

### STATE NEWS.

Fillmore Progress: Little Alfred Owens narrowly escaped being hit the last week while helping his father in some city job in the southwestern part of town. The little fellow mounted the horse rake and the horse switched the tail over one of the tines. The scared the horse, and it made a bounce, which jerked the tines from the boy's hands then left and ran frantically. The horse was hitched to a post at the barn which snapped into the street. Meanwhile the boy had been thrown onto the side of the rake, and to the wheels, and was slipping and screaming with all his might, and as the horse reached the barn the rake struck against the post and the post, throwing the boy forward with terrific force and the rake all broken and shattered beyond repair. The noise then ceased and no until there was not a piece of harness left hanging onto it. The boy was picked up by his father, and it is remarkable that he was not more seriously hurt than he is. The boy has a deep gash on the inside of his left thigh and will be badly bruised but not seriously. He is only 8 years old.....We have not enjoyed the pleasure which comes of our neighbor, Dr. Lee, for some time, he is laboring at Little Nellie Keep is suffering with a severe attack of diphtheria. The place is quarantined and every effort is being made to prevent its spread.....A very important wedding occurred at Meadow last week in the house also situated in Meadow, when Miss Ella Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray, and Mr. Charles Ca. Ca. of the Gray family, of T. R. Cazier, M. V. Dorius, chief revenue assessor; J. D. Cazier, deputy internal revenue collector for Utah, and C. S. Dorius, M. Cazier, W. F. Payne, M. W. Wooley, Doris Dorius and Geo. Mousley were able to attend the ceremony. Nearly all the friends attending.....Nearly all the people in Meadow are able to be present at the dance last night, which was very pleasant and of course, the occasion being more than ordinarily important.

First Unitarian Society, Unity Hall, 20-24 W. Third South street, Rev. Andrew L. Hudson, minister; services at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject, "Ancient Wisdom." Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Mystery of Pain." Musical program: Voluntary prelude, Schumann; offertory, Gounod; anthem, How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings; anthem, The Good Shepherd, Unity quartette; sacrament hymn, Lead Kindly Light; hymns by the congregation led by the quartette. Sunday school promptly at 10 o'clock.

The services at Unity Hall tomorrow morning will be in the nature of a memorial service for Mrs. Schneider. The sermon will be upon The Ministry of Pain and Mr. Hudson by request will read a poem by The Hugo City. The musical program will be under charge of Mrs. Swenson, assisted by Prof. Pedersen.

## STOCKS AND MARKETS.

**New York Stock Market.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Trading in stocks in the cash market was active. The market opened weak and generally lower on the news of the failure of Lamson Bros. and a general falling in trading properties in sympathy with some quotations from London and the presence of heavy sellers.

The opening movement was accompanied by a fresh outbreak of the Lamson Bros. failure and a further general decline in the list of the leading issues. Sugar was the feature of other stocks.

The market for the forenoon drew across the line in the last hour. Under heavy offerings Sugar fell 2 points, Lead 1 point, Rock Island and some lesser ones yielding fractions. The prices to and shorts on the disclosure of the failure of Lamson Bros. Sugar was notably lower. Subsequently the market rallied large numbers of Sugar, Lead, Rock Island, Chicago Gas and Western Union made over the low price.

Sugar was the most active, transactions reaching 35,000, at 81@83¾.

**Weekly Bank Statement.**

New York, Oct. 22.—Reserves, decrease, $1,000; loans, decrease, $1,300; specie, decrease, $1,300; legal tenders, decrease, $300; deposits, decrease, $1,600; circulation, decrease, $1,000.

**Chicago Live Stock.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.

Cattle receipts, 1,000; steady.
Western cows, $2.50@3.25.
Texas, $2.@3.25.
Feeders, $2.@3.25.

**Chicago Grain and Produce.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.

Wheat—Oct. and Nov., [illegible]; Dec., [illegible]; May, [illegible].
Corn—Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible]; Dec., [illegible]; May, [illegible].
Oats—Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible]; Dec., [illegible]; May, [illegible].
Pork—Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible]; Jan., [illegible].
Lard—Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible]; Jan., [illegible].
Ribs—Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible]; Jan., [illegible].
Flaxseed, Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible]; Dec., [illegible].
Timothy seed, Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible]; Dec., [illegible].
Clover seed, Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible]; Dec., [illegible].
Barley—[illegible].
Rye—[illegible].

**Chicago Stocks.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.

Wheat—Oct. and Nov., [illegible]; Dec., [illegible]; May, [illegible].
Corn—Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible]; Dec., [illegible]; May, [illegible].
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Timothy seed, Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible]; Dec., [illegible].
Clover seed, Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible]; Dec., [illegible].
Barley—[illegible].
Rye—[illegible].

**Chicago Cash.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.

Wheat—Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible].
Corn—Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible].
Oats—Oct., [illegible]; Nov., [illegible].

**MARRIED.**

[illegible]


GOOD BLOOD

It is essential to good health that every drop of blood and every nerve of the human system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other disease. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

UNTOLD MISERY FROM RHEUMATISM

C. H. King, Water Valley, Miss., cured by

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For five years, I suffered untold misery from inflammatory rheumatism. My hands swoll, crippled the joints of my arms, rendered the joints of my feet so painful that I could scarcely walk. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, and I have had no return of the disease."

AYER'S

The only World's Fair Sarsaparilla.

AYER'S PILLS cure Headache.



Cohn's

222 AND 224 MAIN ST.

WE CAN DETAIL ONLY A FEW OF THE GREAT BARGAINS OFFERED FOR THIS WEEK AND HERE THEY ARE:

This Week's Announcement is Bristling with Money Saving Prices on the Newest Fall and Winter Merchandise. We are hustling for More Business by selling the best of everything

Below all Possible . . Competition.

**Ladies' Jackets.**

New Kersey Jackets, half silk lined, high button, box front, a $5.00 garment, only $3.00

$12.00 worth for $7.50, Boucle Jackets. This remarkable Ladies' Coat is made from extra heavy quality silk, boucle (strictly all wool) box front, high roll Franklin collar, new sleeves, positively a $12 value, only 7.50

Children's Navy Blue Reefer Jackets, sizes 2 to 12 years, only 1.50

Boys' Heavy Weight Knee Pants, good dark colors, sizes 4 to 14, only .15

Boys' Knee Pants Suits in dark heavy weight cheviot, well worth $2.50, for 1.50

**Dress Goods.**

38 inch Figured Black Alpaca, well worth 35c a yard, for .23

52 inch all Wool Heavy Storm Serge and Silk Diagonals, 75c a yd. goods, for .49

Double-fold Fancy Dress Goods, best 15c a yard goods you ever bought, for .10

36 inch Fancy Dress Goods, a bargain at 20c a yard, for .12½

**Flannelettes.**

Printed Fleeced Back Flannelettes in light dainty dots, 12½c goods, for .05

**Ladies' Kid Gloves**

At Less Than Half Price

A lot of Odds and Ends in 4 button and 8 Hook Kid Gloves that sold at $1.25, in variety of shades, at .49

Misses' New Clasp Kid Gloves, entirely new and stylish, full pique sewn, in all the latest fall colors, with black stitching, price 1.00

**Ladies' Underwear**

Ladies' Heavy Combed Egyptian Cotton Ribbed Vests & Pants, crochet edge, tape finished, worth 40c at .29

COHN DRY GOODS COMPANY