

THE CORINNE CONSPIRACY AND COLLAPSE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 18, 1875.

Once more the howl of the ring and its organs is heard in the land, animated, this time, by the verdict of the jury in the Mountain Meadow massacre case. For years have the members of the anti-Mormon ring of this place supplicated Congress for proscriptive legislation. For years have they raised the howl that Mormon juries were unexceptionally certain to find verdicts against "Gentile" offenders and acquittals for "Mormon" culprits.

That the minds of the people of this country have been fired against Mormons and Mormonism by lying and sensational press reports, and by the misanthropical misrepresentations of benighted Federals and prejudiced travelers is generally known, but not generally believed, so ready are people to give credence to anything anti-Mormon.

It has been the object of the ring here to implicate President Young and other leading Mormons in the Mountain Meadow butchery, but as the testimony of all concerned does, in no degree, do this, the members of the circular combination resort to all else.

True, the Lee jury disagreed, and the Mormon members of it, with one "Gentile," decided for acquittal, but would the evidence have justified them in finding a verdict of guilty? Ringists sought for guilty, and they would not rest with anything less, whether or not facts elicited by the evidence proved Lee a murderer. I have seen that, however peculiar the practice of the Mormons may be, there is not one principle included in their faith but that they consider as holy and divine.

Corinne, known here, more descriptively, as the "Burgh on the Bear," is the seat of an immense hoax at the expense of government.

A large number of Indians, desirous of learning the art of agriculture and civilization, had collected about six miles up the river from Corinne, for the purpose of farming. They were under the direction of a Mr. Hill, a Mormon, and were as peaceable as could be.

Wednesday or Thursday of last week the people of Salt Lake were startled by the intelligence that Corinne had been attacked by hordes of aborigines and the lives and property of the "Burghites" were jeopardized. This report seemed to be substantiated when three companies of soldiers from Camp Douglas were dispatched with haste for the place.

Bloody tales ran loose for a day or so and people were buoyed to the highest pinnacle of expectation. Hourly did we expect the news of the slaughter and the arrival of the mangled slain, but how different were the facts from our surmises!

Corinne has been slowly sinking in wealth and urban importance for so long that she has reached that deplorable layer from which her municipal officers and wealthy citizens determined to raise her. They thought that by the infection of a little currency into her veins, life might be resuscitated. Hence the Indian scare. Three companies of United States troops must necessarily spend some money for sustenance.

—Omaha Herald.

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, Aug. 30—

To-day Samuel Jenkins was able to be up and about. He was employed on the U. P. R. R., and last Thursday fell from the water tank at Strawberry. The distance was thirty feet and he didn't break a bone. Dr. P. L. Anderson has attended him.

We are sorry to say that our esteemed fellow townsman, Judge A. F. Farr, is confined to his house with a severe swelling of his ankles. We understand it is a family complaint. It has some of the characteristics of erysipelas, but the Judge says it is not that disease. We hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

Last evening a fracas occurred at the Beardsley House, which at one time took on a serious appearance, and if it had not been for prompt action by the persons standing by, might have terminated in bloodshed. A stranger named J. P. Collins, who was somewhat intoxicated, stepped up to another stran-

ger, D. W. Clair by name, and demanded two dollars and a half. Clair didn't know Collins, and couldn't see through the call for cash. On his demurring to payment, Collins drew his pistol to enforce his demand, and Clair drew his to defend himself. Before either of them could fire they were separated. Officer Child arrested Collins, and he was locked up. This morning the defendant appeared before the alderman and was fined \$20 and costs. Collins paid the cash and departed.

The first buggy ever made in Ogden, we believe, is now to be seen in Carrol and Dee's livery stables, Main Street. It is the handiwork of Mr. Winthrop Farley, who, by this sample of his workmanship, has added another to the many proofs of his mechanical skill. The timber used in the make-up of the buggy was picked from a choice selection received from the East. And the painting and trimming were done in Salt Lake. With these exceptions the buggy is an Ogden product, and one of which the city as well as the workman may be proud. It is of the phaeton pattern, elegant in appearance and very strongly made. The tires are steel. Several peculiarities in the make-up, adding to the strength as well as attractiveness of the vehicle, are Mr. Farley's own improvement on the common style, and afford extra facilities for repairing when needed. It is a light, yet exceedingly stout and durable buggy, and any one wishing for a vehicle that will stand the racket of our roads, and the dryness of our mountain air for many years, should negotiate with Mr. Farley for the first Ogden home-made phaeton-bodied carriage. Call and see it; for it is really a first-class piece of workmanship.

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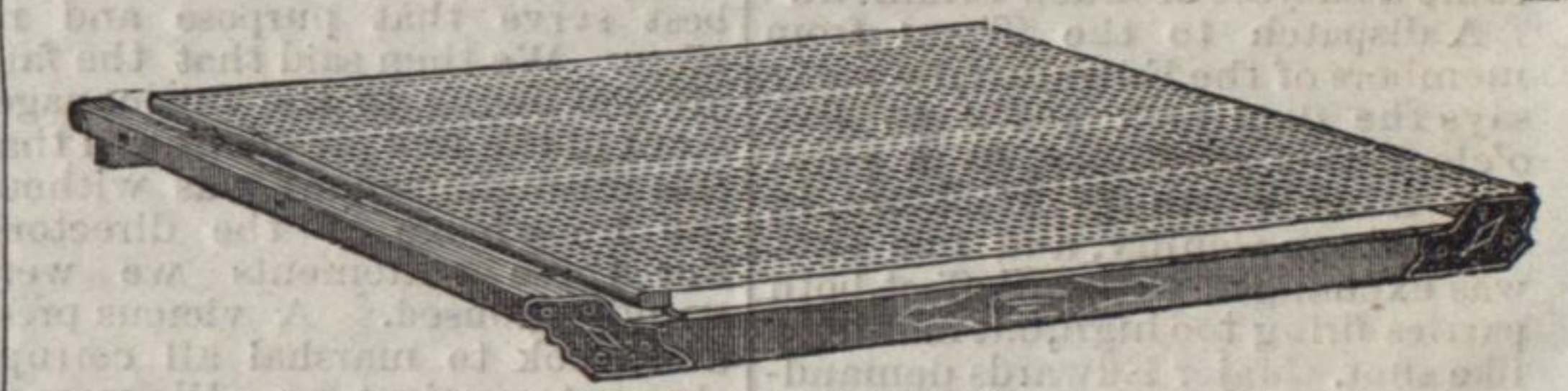
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