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EVENING NEWS.

Friday, September 1, 1876.

Correspondence.

Branch and Sunday School Organ-

ized - Preaching - Character of

the People.

VIRGINIA, Aug. 15, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

Before leaving North Carolina

was organized a branch at Tom's

Creek, and the members and their children

might have the benefit of holding

meetings and attending to their

dues. We have held several meet-

ings, enjoyed much the same

associations of the people, who have

treated us with great kindness, and

our labor has been well rewarded

with much satisfaction. Elders

John C. Harper and Frank Hay-

mour, from Payson, Utah, on a

mission to the South, arrived at

Tom's Creek, with whom we had a

very pleasant time. We held a

general meeting and the minutes

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But scattered bits of news which

every little while come from the

Indian country indicate that on

the part of some tribes at least

Indian warfare is conducted with

no more reference to the amenities

of civilization than is manifested

by the Indians themselves. Some

time ago we gave the account of an

eye-witness to an Indian massacre,

in which all the horrible barbari-

ties of the savages were accus-

tomed to practice on the whites

and this without the excuse of ig-

norance, as has been urged in the

case of the Indians. Within

the last week we have had mention

of two cases, in which the heads of

Indians killed in the Sioux war

have been cut off, preserved in al-

cohol, and kept as trophies—in one

instance, at least, to be sent to

Washington, and there preserved

for the decoration of the curious.

If our government were conducted

on the principles and with the

methods of these savages, such an

incident as this would be merely

an everyday occurrence; but as we

claim to be Christians, in a Chris-

tian land, and under the blaze of

the light of civilization, it is well

to know how such things can

be perpetrated, even in deadly

conflict, and as a relief of our

patience. If the war with the

Sioux is to be conducted on civil-

ized principles, all such acts as

three shops of the people, and the

bodies of the Sioux dead should at

least be decently covered with

earth, and those of our own sol-

diers, who have fallen in the war,

we owe it to our civilization that

we should, in this matter, be su-

perior to our savage foes, and that

we should not in warfare, pattern

after them. They should be treat-

ed, not according to their deserts,

but according to our own dignity

and superior refinement, and the

leaders of our army must remem-

ber that the majority of American

people still regard beheading a fallen

enemy, and preserving the head, a

valuable trophy, and a relic of an

old and barbarous custom. It is

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