

suffered themselves to be stampe-
ded, and committed the murder in a
panic frenzy. That, however, can
not be held to justify the deed,
which was none the less brutal and
unnecessary; and we hold further,
that the action of Lieut. Yaeger
(who, we learn, is an officer of the
regular army), in permitting a mob
to take his prisoner from him, was
in the nature of a neglect of duty,
and highly censurable."

INDIANS AND CONVERSIONS.

The Springfield Republican thinks
"the suspected Mormon intrigue
with the Indians," on the Bear
River in this valley, "contained ele-
ments by no means uninteresting,"
and then proceeds to confound the
Book of Mormon with a religious
romance presumed written by a
Pennsylvania preacher years ago.
The Republican, relying upon the
Cincinnati Commercial's reports,
says since the conclusion of the
Corinne scare "several ugly facts
have come out." Of these ugly
facts, the Republican finds "the
only authentic one seeming to be
the avowed intention of the Mor-
mons to convert all the Indians."

So far as we know, the ugliest
fact concerning the whole affair is
that there was no adequate founda-
tion for it at all, being merely a
ringite intrigue and concoction, for
the purpose of making political
capital against the "Mormons."
Concerning assumed apprehen-
sion from this "avowed intention
to convert all the Indians," the
Republican very sensibly concludes
that "to readers as remote as we, it
seems chiefly the exaggeration of
terror." Very likely, but to those who
live hereabout, and who know the
main bedrock facts, it seems the
diplomatic or partizan dodge as-
sumption of terror, so far as there
was any terror or appearance of
terror about it. But as for any real,
genuine terror, very few people in
this vicinity believe there was any
worth mention, the whole affair
having been premeditated and
manufactured to order, to revivify
a decaying town and a bad, failing,
desperate cause.

Concerning "the avowed inten-
tion of the Mormons to convert all
the Indians." This reminds one
of an anecdote related of Wesley,
but which may have applied to
some other good man, and runs in
this fashion. One day the preacher
met an indifferent specimen of hu-
manity in a not very creditable
plight, who informed the preacher
that he (said indifferent specimen)
was one of the preacher's converts.
The preacher thought it possible,
for if his accoster had been convert-
ed by the Lord, that fact would
have been more apparent. In re-
gard to the Indians, the "Mor-
mons" have no idea of converting all
of them. It is the prerogative
of the Lord to convert, by the in-
fluence of his Holy Spirit, in such
way as he may deem best. If, in
the good providence of the Lord,
he should see fit to enlighten the
Indians, and send among and upon
them a Pentecostal influence,
whose right is it to say nay? The
Indians need such a conversion. It
would improve them immeasurably
in every way. It would make them
meek, humble, teachable, industri-
ous, honest, temperate, kind, and
desirous to improve themselves and
their condition in every commend-
able way. This is the kind of con-
version of the Indians which the
"Mormons" desire. It would be
well for the Indians and well for
the nation if all the Indians were
to be converted in this way. But
such conversion is the Lord's work,
and if he chooses to employ the
"Mormons" in this good and great
work, whose business is it? As
Elders of the Church of Christ,
empowered to preach the Gospel
and to administer in the ordinances
thereof, it is the duty of the "Mor-
mons" to accept all, as candidates
for admission into that church,
who bring forth fruits meet for
repentance and solicit baptism at
their hands, whether those candi-
dates have red or white skins,
whether they be Indians or Cau-
casians. Nay, even the Corrin-
ites could demand admission into
the Church on those terms, and
the "Mormon" Elders would have
no right to refuse it. But after ad-
mission they would be required to
live peaceable, sober, Godlike lives,
fearing him and keeping his com-
mandments, which is an exceed-
ingly difficult thing for some people
to do.

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Monterey, a turnip which measured
five feet two inches in circumfer-
ence. Another grew by its side
which was as large as a common
tub. The land upon which this
big vegetable grew is near the Hot
Springs, and is warm and moist all
the year round. So says the San
Jose Mercury.

Can any of our Utah farmers beat
this five feet turnip?

DIED.

At Union, Salt Lake Co., Sep. 27, of can-
ker, the infant daughter of William and
Elizabeth Boggart, aged 8 months.

In the 13th Ward of this City, of brain
fever, LAURA MAY, daughter of Charles
and Susanna Davey, born on the 13th of
August, 1875.

At 52, Menzies street, Torteth Park, Liver-
pool, August 10th, of chronic rheuma-
tism, J. NEWWOODWARD, (formerly Bates,) aged 60 years.

Sister Woodward was baptized by Elder
John Taylor, 36 years ago, and remained
true to her faith to the day of her death.
She had been a great sufferer for the last
17 years, 10 years of which she has been al-
most wholly confined to her room. She bore
her afflictions with great fortitude and pa-
tience, and up to her last hours she loved to
speak about her brethren and sisters in the
Gospel. Faithful to the last, she passed
quietly away in the firm hope of a resurrec-
tion with the just. (Com. Mill. Star.)

At Church, Gresley, Derbyshire, August
9th, ELIZA JANE, daughter of Thomas
and Eliza Jane Horkley, aged 1 year and 9
months. (Mill. Star.)

In the 16th Ward, Salt Lake City, Sep-
tember 28th, of Summer complaint, MARIA,
daughter of Henry and Maria Walsh, aged
11 months and 8 days.

In the 11th Ward, Salt Lake City, Sept.
28th, at half past twelve, JAMES PARLEY,
son of James P. and Sophia Freeze, aged
nine months and twenty days.
Funeral services were held at residence,
at 2 p. m. this afternoon.

At the residence of Brother John An-
drews, at Nephi, of inflammation of the
lungs, HYRUM WORRILLOW.

The deceased was a son of John and Car-
oline Maria Worrihow, and was born in
Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, Oct.
21st, 1854; was baptized when eight years
old, and rebaptized after arriving in Utah;
emigrated to Utah with his sister Sarah
Ann in 1868, with whom he has always lived,
and under whose watchful care he was
when he fell asleep.

It is sad to chronicle the death of one so
young, buoyant and promising. Hyrum
was truly promising; full of youthful vigor
and activity, full of spirit and cheerfulness,
and was ever wont to go about his
daily business gleefully and full of joy,
animated by a good conscience and sound
constitution. He was loved and respected
by all who knew him, and was ever kind
and obliging. He was no idler, but one of
our most industrious young men. He had
no bad or vicious habit. He looked for-
ward to the future with bright prospects.
When an association was recently organized
here for the improvement of young men,
he was among the first to present his name
for membership. He lived and died faith-
ful to his friends, his God, and his religion;
and when it appeared to all that he must
go, he was ordained an Elder. Soon after
he "bade farewell to all earthly honors," for
the allurements of the "other shore" proved
stronger than the anxious prayers of
fond sisters, and earnest entreaties of
friends.

The following lines are inserted by his
sister, Sarah Ann Andrews, of whom he
was deeply fond.

"He has gone in the faith of the gospel;
His troubles and trials are o'er;
He's waiting with pleasure to greet us
On Heaven's thrice sanctified shore."

T. B. LEWIS.

In this city, Oct. 4, of congestion of the
brain, PAUL FREDERICK, son of Fred-
erick and Fannie Lutz. Born March 6, 1872.

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give notice to all persons who have claims
against said estate to present them to us on
or before the first (1st) of January, 1876, for
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