KIRK ANDERSON, EDITOR.

G. S. L. CITY, MAY 10, 1859.

was bristling with arms and traitors against the Government of the United States. The President's President's President's par-President's Proclamation graciously par-doned them; and it is generally thought obroad was received, although it is well-known here that, it was laughed at and scouted, nay, derided, and that too publicly, in the most indecent terms; and the only inin the most indecent terms; and the only interpretation that can be put upon it, and in
fact the only wag it is received here is, that
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the present in another column a letter
expanden for her own subjects, and treating floor Dr. Forney, Sup't. of Indian affairs,
who has just returned from the South, and
the interesting. He brought with him

The Mormons feel—and we do not blame subject the foresteen subject with num him—that in this very act they overceached to this city several children, whose inclancy, the Government, and while they did not died to the first subject at the learn of the head and subject at at the idea. The last, of them were sent to the Spanish Fork. I few weeks particularly has demonstrated the fact beyond a doubt, that the same feel-would ask, what has become of the dead kead subject to the same feel-would ask, what has become of the dead kead subject to the same feel-would ask, what has become of the dead kead subject to the same feel-would ask, what has become of the dead kead subject to the subject to ings of contempt exist now.

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There are armed scouling partlessent out,
cannons mounted, cached, and when discovered subsequently hid, signal arrangements prepared upon the mountain heights to tele graph to all parts of the territory where their forces, are collected and awaiting the eignal, a condition of affairs treasonable in its animus and insulting to every loyal and American citizen. It shows not only an estrangement which is so palpable in the social and political economy of Moimonism, but a hatted which is evinced in a manner at once defiant. The attention of this or similar matters has been called not only now, but repeatedly to the Executive; and we are glad to learn that the scales are gradually dropping from his eyes, although we think his vision in the premises is not clear yet; and he has recognised the acts, and so, far endersed the testimony that has been presented to him, by issuing a Bro clamation, a copy of which is as follows:— 'i 'LEECUTIVE OFFICE, G. S. L. City, May 9, 1859.

WHEREAS, I have this day been informed that certain persons, who are to me un-known, have associated themselves together to a military capacity, near Goshen, and a other points in or near the mountains aur rounding Great Salt Lake Valley, in this

And therefore, baving reason to believ that those associations and assemblaces are unlawful, and directly tending to interrupt jespordise the peace and good order of

this Territory.

I now, hereby order, and command that all persons so associated and assembled together, shall immediately disperse and reirn' to their homes and usual avocations, and that all and every such persons who shall refuse immediately to obey this com mand and injunction, are bereby declared disturbers of the peace of this Territory, and as such disturbers of the public peace shall be arrested and dealt with according to law in the premises.'t

And L'hereby direct, authorize and em power Joun KAY, the Marabal elected by the Legislature of the Territory of Utab, to enforce, carry out, and execute the forego log command and injunction for the preseva-tion of the public peace of said Territory, and that he make due return to me of the ex

and that he make due return to me of the excertifica thirrefor inAd Given under my band and seal of
Light the Territory of Utab, at Great Sail
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last two months, should not fail to perceive that the thunderbolt issued from the Exe-cutive department is a gressed shaft in the hands of Mormon manipulators, The circumstances that surround us and those that comstances that surround us and have preceded us fragrant with carnage, the

than that made by the Governor.
In addition to the lawiess proceedings al-

HOW endeavoring to bring offenders to justice, I and the encouragement afforded them, by Kirk Anderson, Esq.:
arming a man with all the powers of a pro-!
Dean Siz:—I returned yesterday from a
clausation, and one too, who would execute laborious trip, through the extreme southers
at rust from the church rather than from the portion of the Territory, at the same time
government is a flattening down to which we interesting however.

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Afficies in this Territory.

The condition of affairs in this Territory, at the bones of the butchered of the Pi-ute tribe of Indians, and to bring realisting and complicated character. We understated and complicated character when the prodocean alphabet whose every letter would, The Pi-ute Indians, living in the southern except guilt against those who were participally produced and pelieve that Treason exists as much this day as when Echo Kanyoa with its fortifications when the produced over it until now, should call which live and roam on and adjacent to the late that the can never be dispoiled by the hands' of the was bristling with arms and trultors against hose who were participally and character where the water, either finds its way to the Pacific or Lakes of Utah Territory, nature always profuse in making provision for the water, either finds its way to the reality and character where the water, either finds its way to the reality and character where the water, either finds its way to the reality and character where the water, either finds its way to the relief find the southern always profuse in making provision for the water, either finds its way to the reality and character where the water, either finds its way to the reality and character where the water, either finds its way to the Pacific or Lakes of Utah Territory, nature always profuse in making provision for the water, either finds its way to the Pacific or Lakes of Utah Territory, and the pacific or Lakes o have slumbered over it until now, should call which live and roam on and adjacent to the it can never be dispoiled by the mans of the not only for the highest but the most prompt Southern California road, from Bearer to the agriculturalist, for a resting plate, and reauthority to either extingoinh signal fire or California line, and along the Santa Ciara, australing the broken down stock of the anxiple cannon, especially abould they be in- Los Vegas, and Rio Virgin rivers. There is lous traveler before reaching the Descrits tended to be used to cover crime, and in their one principal chief, whom all the bands re- that all travelers over the southern California. very uses are treasonable.

We shall await the result of the proclamation with no anxiety whatever, for we have ceased to be anxious about matters here,

non feet—and we do not blame in this state of the first state of the f

commissioners sent here to take them to the

The last Eastern mail came in almost four days inside of time. The mail boys had a hard time over the Big Mountain, but worked like troopers, packing heavy bags upon their own shoulders, for mules were out of the question, and plunging into snow

drifts like heroes scaling battlements.
They were met by Mr. Dotson, who we out with a party upon this side to assist them, and who brought the mail, which was a large one, in. The snow on the Big Mountain is deep, and yet within the last week a number of wagoos have started. It is pro-bable that in a week or ten days a passable trail will be broken. One thing, however, we are glad of, and that is, the Castern mail may now be considered a sure thing.

We are informed that the Cahfornia mai will hereafter leave on Wednesday of each week Instead of Tuesday, under the new regulation.

The California Mail came in on telegraph

By some mishap we received no San Fran cisco papers by this mail. We are indebted however, to Langton's Express for copious however, to Langton's Diles of California papers.

GF The weather here is chilly, and we nderstand that a slight white frost was visible this morning, but will do no damage to

The Corrall of the Castern Mail Stag Company was broken into last night, and fourteen mules allowed to escape, which were fortunately afterwards retaken.

The gate of the Corrall was lifted from its , and a labor taken with it that shows a most contemptible malice.

We learn from Dr. Forney, that on his late trip he made considerable inquiry about the stock, and other property known to have been in possession of the murdered emigrant party at Mountain Meadows, but could learn nothing.

It is not "laving around so loose." but what it may be ferreted out yet-quien sabe.

(127 When the grand illumination and rotechnic display of rockets on the moun tains takes place, it is to be hoped that there will be no grabbling for the sticks.

Did any body ever experience a per-onal earthquake, otherwise the ague, it's "Uncle Billy," every body's "Uncle Billy," who is so well known as a trump at the office of the California Mail Company, and and the stables "circumadjacent thereto." He says it knocks a "shake" into the lim-

utter inability of the U. S. Courts 16 do any ledge of how much things are worth in this thing in this Territory should at least, in our lattitude, and then let him measure accordesimation; called for a different appointment logly. Here, however, is the prescription that make by the Court appointment logly.

G. S. L. CITY, May 5, 1859.

Andreson, Esq.:

cognise as such: each band has one or mor sub-chiefs.

I saw all the chiefs, and many of the In-of the Territory; everything growing with a life sustaining principle; roots, seeds (grass, &c.), and a peculiar plant called umea. All these are collected with great care.

A few bands cultivate small patches of land; already, however, most of the land,

Linformed my then guide and interpreter

khich is alventageously located for irriga(hir. Ira Hatch) that I was anxious to see land; already, however, most of the land, tion. Is occupied. merely sustain life; and I very much fear that necessity has compelled them heretofore to oteal cattle, borse and mules, and to I will render them such assistance in future as will be in my power.
There was during last winter, and is still

trains, with goods from California for Utah Territory. This was during the season of the year-when the Indians are most destitute: indeed many in a starving condition were severely taxed by the Indians.

You are well aware that, owing to th entancied condition of affairs bere, I could to but little officially until last June; since then I have been constantly engaged among the Indians, endeavoring to ameliorate their condition in different parts of the Territory. It was my desire to have visited the Fi-utes much sooner; this was impossible. The awful Mountain Meadow tragedy was per-petrated in the Pi-ute country. More of this by and bye.

I found much of the road on my way able rocks and stones. One wheel of each wagon and my carriage "smashed flat," be-eides minor accidents, and occasionally the mules straying away; and always at a place trom 10 to 20 miles from any place. Pa-tience being the only help under such circometances, never having had much to spare, necessity and circumstances, however, have furnished me with some,

After I got south of Fillmore I found it difficult on my way south to procure a sufficiency of grain for my stock; for what rea-son I cannot tell. We, however, got to Santa Clara finally.

I neglected mentioning that Mr. Rogers accompanied and rendered me valuable assistance. I reached the memorable Mounlain Meadow valley 300 miles South of this City, Wednesday April 14th, and nooned at the Spring in the south end of the valley, and where the unfortunate emigrant party was

camped from five to eight days.

The valley, usually called Mountain Mea dows is about six miles long, south east and one to three wide, and sin ost a continuous meadow, and already excellent grass throughout the whole valley. The road leading in-to the valley from the cast, goes through a narrow kanyon, the road from the valley sonal earthquake, otherwise the ague, it's south, torns abruptly north-east, and passes disns. Here (Santa Clara) myself and parsoner and if they are threatened with it over a considerable hill. There are two ty were kindly treated during our stay, two again, we refer them to the following recipe narrow out-lets from the valley, besides days. those already mentioned, and through which the water runs. The entire valley excepting the roads, and out-lets above alleded to, as surrounded by high bills, with several small He says it knocks a "Busac" hills. From severval points "hills. The indefinite quantity of "fitteen cents' worth" must be construed by the private anything that might be transpling in the judgement of the patient with a full know-whole valley. There is one house with corted and of how much things are worth in this rail &c., in this valley situated in the cast

I have now traveled over much of this ex tensive territory, and the Mountain Meadow ready referred to, there are others which fifteen centar worth of Salemoniac, make consist not only in brigging to the bartrait, into powders, take three a day; and one plot are higher fallunde, than any other valley following is all I have been able as ready; the Democrate elected their court to collect of the history of these unfort to consist not only in brigging to the bartrait, into powders, take three a day; and one plot are higher fallunde, than any other valley children.

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grass for much stock, but in too high an al- lived at Horse Head, Johnston co., grass for much stock, but in too high an ai-lived at Horse Head, Johnston co., Ai titude for agriculture of any kind, even if it sas.

would admit of agriculture, nature has not | Ambrose Mironi, about 7 years, and supplied it with sufficient water, there being lism Taggit, 43 years, brothers; these but two aprings in the whole valley.

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In about the centre of the valley in what | Prudence Angeline, 6 year handled the "Rim of the Basin," or point about 3 years; these two are trivial.

is called the "Rim of the Basin," or point about 3 years; these two are about 4 years and about 5 years; these two are about 5 years; these those noting at the about 5 years; these know nothing of the country of the state nia road must encounter, before reaching the healthful and rich California climate and soil and on which deserts are now bleaching the

with the cries of women and children alnost sounding in one's cars, must necessarily make this peculiar valley among the clouds, a subject of concernment to the enquiring

ion, is occupied. Begging among the the spot where the massacre took place, and whites, and all sorts of shiftings, these Indians also where the dead were buried. I saw the also where the dead were buried. I saw th three places where the dead are buried.

From information received from perso in and out of the Mormon Church commit the crimes too fresh in our memory. servations whilst at the place, enables me to say that the emigrant party in question, ar rived and camped at the spring in the sout There was during last winter, and is still, end of the valley, Friday, Sept. 7th or 8th, considerable traxel on the Southern Califor-nia road; most of the travel consisted in from 200 to 700 head, and ten to thirty wag. one. My own impression is, that they ha

It is said the firing commenced Monday, Sept. 10, before daylight, and that the firing was by the Indians fighting the said emigrant party then in camp at the spring, as already stated. The firing was continued, some say five, others say seven days. During the five or seven days of firing and fighting by the Indians, the emigrant party was corralled, that is, they made a corrall and temporary fort by their wagons, and filled under the wheels and to the bed of the wagon with the Policy and to the bed of the wagon with the wagon with the wagon with the wagon with the wagon wagon was the wagon wagon with the wagon sand and earth dur in the centre of corrali. saw the ditch and other evidences of there having been a corrdil. Sept. 17th, 1857, mor ing, a friendly Indian, and who could talk English, came in the corrall, the inmates south exceedingly bad, in consequence of having then been without water from five snow, mud, tremendous hills, and innumer to seven days; made arrangements or treaty to seven days; made arrangements or treaty with said Indian. The Indians to have the property, and to spare the lives of the whites, and permit them to return to Painter Creek and Cedar City. From the spring and corrall to the place where it is said they were nurdered, and where I saw the graves (or imperfect holes) is at least one mile and half.

I walked over the ground where it is sup-posed they were killed, the evidences of this being unmistakable from skulls, & other bones and hair laying scattered over the ground. There are there buried, as near as I can ascertain, 106 persons, men, women and children; and from one to two miles furthe down the valley, two or three who, in attempting to escape, were killed, partly up the hill, north side of the valley, and there but overtaken and killed at or near the Ve-gas or Muddy; in all 116. I made atrict and diligent inquiry of the number supposed to have been killed, and 116 is probably about the correct number.

April 15th, arrived at Santa Clara thi afternoon, and camped in town. Here I met Mr. Jacob Hamblin, who has been in my employ since last fall, collecting certain children, and other business among the In-

I say in the beginning of my letter, that I purposed bringing to this city certain chil-dren remaining of the Mountain Meadow massacre. These children, sixteen in num ber, I have now in my possession. Thirteen I got in Santa Clara, at Mr. J. Hamblin's I got in Santa Clara, at Mr. J. Hamblin, who collected them in pursuance to my directions, and three I got, in Cedar City on our way home, left there by Mr. Hamblin, I am pleased to say that Mr. Hamblin has discharged bis cuty in relation to the collection and keeping of those children.

The following is all I have been able as

family or residence

Charles Francher, 7 or 8 years, and y sister Annie, 31 years.

Sophronia or Mary Huff, 6 years, tol.

Eligha W. Huff, 4 years.

A boy; no account of him hom he lived call him William.

Francis Hawn or Korn, 44 years old 1 I have come to the conclusion, aliette. erent conversations with these child

the States.

Mr. Hamblim has good reason for be lieving that a boy about 8 years, and below. ing to the party in question, is amon Navejos Indians, at or near the Co. river.

My communication is already too kee ut must ask your indulgence for a feeken

will keep the children under my lac diate supervision, until the person appoint

The massacre of an entire train, not co teen fatherless, motherless and propless children, supposed probably to be too jong to give the affair tangibility, cannot make ng uninvestigated.

The cause or reason for the comminder crime so terrible as that of killing at his 15 persons, must assuredly become a style

of enquiry with the proper legal authorities The Pi-ute tribe of Indians have been, in are charged with the above crime. Les August, my attention was called to G. Mountain Meadow affair officially. Sincethi I have made diligent enquiry, got the write atatements of persons living in the neighbord, and finally visited the southern cash try; and now, after full enquiry and enination, I deem it to be my imperativeday assistance from whites; and in my open the Pi-ste Indians would not have pure trated the terrible massacre without subsi and assistance.

Mr. Jacob Hamblin and others of Sm Clara, expressed much anxiety to brugtis guilty to justice.

1 remain, very respectfully, yours,t.,

## ELECTIONS.

CONNECTICUT. - The Opposition electron the four members and the whole State uch and a majority of 20 in both liouses of th Legislature.

Rnone Inland.—The Blacks, assisted the Americans, made a clean sweep inti State.

Onto.-At the city election in Cincins the whole Opposition ticket was elected an average majority of 1,000. The Court stands 10 Opposition to 6 Democrats. Cleveland, the entire Republican ticket lected.

KENTUCKY .- At the city election in L ville, the Opposition Mayor was elected 430 majority; the Council stands Opposite 18, Democrats G.

MAINE.-The Republican candidate fa Mayor, and a majority of the Council at elected last Tuesday.

ILLINOIS. - An election for Judges at ILLINOIS.— An election for Jodges in Clerks of the Superior Court took place Chicago, Wednesday, and resulted is to success of the entire Republicantick/fiji average majority of 2,000. In Springfold, the Republican licket was elected by analysis of the success of the superior of the success pority of about 150.

Wisconsin .- At an election for Judged the Supreme Court, April 6th, in this Stale, Lynde, Democrat, was elected.

New Your.—At the charter election is Brooklyn, April 5th, the whole Democratic ticket was elected by a majority of 3,000.

Iowa.-An election was held in Keokel Wednesday last, resulting in the succe of the Republican ticket.

Missourt .- The election for Municipal officers in St. Louis, resulted, as was agito-pated, in the triumph of the Opposition At an election for city officers, in Jeffersa.