Admirably Situated - Good Improvements Going On.

Correspondence of The Bes.

CLARK's, Neb., October 24 - One of the most admirably situated of the Platte Valley stations is the town of Clark's twelve miles away and equi distant from Central City and Silver Creek. Clark's was named after the Crock. Clark's was named after the harm and damage, to one where they owner of its site, S. H. H. Clark, can be controlled, and the lives and manager of the U. P. system of rail-

The surrounding agricultural lands are unsurpassed and they pour into to General Frost requesting him to this fall. The rails are arriving daily clark's an immense tide of grain and place the above before the public that the citizens may know what he is do. The road is under the same managelive stock. During my stay the farm wagons were constantly forming little processions, the incoming ones being heavi y lo ded. Four church build ings and one of the best public school buildings in Merrick county ornament

Hou W. R. Morse aided your correspo dent in his labors, and so did J. S. Danham, landlord of the Douglas house. A \$6,000 tank has recent-

las house. A \$6,000 tank has recently been erected here by the U. P.

Mr. Morse is building a very fine residence on a choice eighty adjoining the town. Mr. M. will grow rich by laying off additions to Clarks.

Mr. E. H. Beardsley, the U. P. land agent, is kept pretty busy attending to the multifarious duties of his offer and he works hard to do

nest cottares, embowered in shrubrounded by prolific fields of corn.

THE HUNT. I found at Clark's three prominent Omahosses of sporting proclivities,

THE MESCALEROS.

A Movement to Abolish the Present Reservation.

From The Sant . Fe New Mexican Hon Tranquilina Luna, New Mex ico's delegate in congress, is setting out on his work of representing this territory in Washington, and has already inaugurated a movement looking to the result long wished for by the people, namely, the removal of the Mescalero Indians from their present reservation. He has sent the following letter to Hon. J. S. Kirkwood in regard to the matter, a copy of which document The New Mexican has secured through the courtesy of Adjutant-General Frost:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Washington, October 8, 1881, Hon S. J. Ki kwood, Secretary of the In-

prise of the citizens and would add and spotted so as to render the muse materially to the wealth and progress less, and lace trimmings shared the ma erially to the wealth and progress of the territory. As it is, the mineral wealth of these lands is of no use to the Indians, while their occupation of them is a positive harm to the set lers of the surrounding country Under

redations.

Of my own knowledge I am able to have a large to her daughter to inform you that no later than in Australia and as they did so several inform you that no later that in Au gust last Indians from this reservation (I do not know, however, whether they were absent from it by permission of their agent), commuted murders and other crimes in Valencia and striking the floor splashed over those nonrest. The crowd were on the warpath, I, with a company of volunteers under my command, started in pursuit. Within a distance of seventy miles I passed the bodies of fifteen men whom they had killed, and I learned afterward that they had carried off five boys in captivity. A portion of my company which separated from me found the bodies of ten men who had been murdered by the same tribe, making in all infant's cheek. The little one

property of the citizens be preserved.

Very respectfully, T. LUNA, M. C. Mr. Luna has also written a letter ing and sid him in the task. He sug-

to-day I look in vain for a single space of thirty days, commencing Jan-specimen of that very convenient uary 1st, 1882, so as to give everybody structure, but in their stead I find a chance to shoot or otherwise kill the welves without shooting or hurting bery, fruit trees and vines, and sur the dogs. I think the idea is a very good one and I would suggest that every settlement in the state where welves abound would adopt some such

measure to get rid of the pests. busy making up their score for the fall hunt of the Omaha Sportsmen's cub. They were not of the beasting It was recommended that the whole The question of prairie fires and the A new stock, a new firm and a new store is run by Mr. George Foster, who kindly greeted us with a subscription to the daily for one year.

Hon. W. R. Morse, I forgot to say, has made some improvements in and around his lumber yard, and is, more over, contemplating parting and the cause thereof of full house it must be attributed to the fact that the ink with which the portrait is printed is of a very inferior quality.

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The mean and expenses of any such number to be paid out of a general fund to be raised for "They cured me of Ague, Biliousness and Kidney Complaint, as re-

hiladelp la Press, October 22d.

An absolutely fiendish instance of malicious mischief that might have resulted in the life disfigurement of hundreds of people occurred on Thursday night in the main centennial building during the progress of an advertising carnival given by Frank Allidone, a soap manufacturer. Fortytwo men, women and children were burned and had their clothing ruined by a vitriol-thrower. A full gallon of the terrible acid was emptied over the crowd assembled in front of the space north of the Roosevelt organ by som villains concealed in the northeast gatlery, who followed up their work by sending the heavy bottle crashing to the floor, the splintered glass flying in every direction.

They then escaped through the skylight to the roof of the building and I have the honor to call your atten- thence to the ground The act was tion to the present condition of affairs done so quickly and the results so inin the Mescalero Indian reservation, stantaneous that the victims scarcely and to re-pectfully recommend that r alized what was the matter until sufthe Indians occupying the said reser- ficient time had elapsed to permit vation be removed to a more suitable the scoundrels to make good their place.

the scoundrels to make good their e-cape. The injuries inflicted were There are upon this reservation from 300 to 400 Indians, nominally, but it is rarely the case that even the number first mentioned is there. To guard these Indians and to preserve proper order a considerable number of United States troops is required, indeed, almost as large a number of dead, almost as large a number as large and arms had its little face and arms had its little face and arms and arms had its little face deed, almost as large a number as and arms seared and scarred by the would be needed to guard a much terrible fluid. Trifling burns were inlicated on tifteen other ladies and three The boundaries of this reservation gentlemen. The greatest damage, embrace one of the best mineral districts in New Mexico, which, if the view, was done to coothing. No less Indians upon it could be removed than seven silk dresses were utterly would be thrown open to the enter- rained. Hats and bonnets were burnt

> same fate. YOW IT HAPPENED.

It was just before the grand hop beg in at 8 o'clock, that the crime was of the surrounding country Under the pretext of going to hunt game the warriors and young men of the tribe obtain permission of the agent to absent themselves from the generation, b. I am informed by persons in whom I have every confidence, that instead of devoting themselves to the chase Indians employ their time in murdering peccable citizens, destroying property and committing all kinds of depredations.

Of meaning to hunt game the committed The audience consisted of about 500 persons, who were seated and standing in front of the space formerly used for roller skating. The first in immation of what was coming was received by Mrs. Deery, a lady stopping at the Irving house, who, in comparing the intervention of the space formerly used for roller skating. The first immation of what was coming was received by Mrs. Deery, a lady stopping at the Irving house, who, in the previous difference of the space of the space of the standing of the space of the spa

twenty-five murders of which I have absolute knowledge.

The nearness of the Mexico border is another reason why the Indians of this reservation should be removed, as it is very easy for them to escape pursuit in this country, after compared to the country of t Mexico.

In view of the facts set forth above, I feel that I am justified in asking, in the name of the peaceable citizens of New Mexico, the removal of these Indians from a place where they can cause and are causing incalcuable harm and damage, to one where they can be controlled, and in the process of t

The contracts for the grading of the Denver & Rio Grande Western from Salt Lake to Provo will be let this week, and the road will be completed this fall. The rails are arriving daily ment as the Denver & Rio Grande of gests that petitions be sent in by the Colorado, and is but the beginning of people to the secretary of the interior to the same effect as his letter, in Salt Lake with the line building west to the same effect as his letter, in order that the secretary may know from those interested, the real, popular sent ment in the matter. There is no doubt whatever that the reservation in question is a nuisance and a dangerous one to the people of this territory, and there is no doubt that Congressman Luna will be strongly backed in this movement.

Salt Lake with the line building west at a point 350 miles from Salt Lake, where the Grand river crosses the Colorado line. Most of the grading is already completed from Pieasant Valley to Colorado, and the line between the two points will be in running order by the lat of January, 1882. The road to Provo will be a competing line with the Utah Southern. It will place Salt Lake in connection with the Pleasant Valley coal beds and cheapen the price of the

by Lying off additions to Clarks.

Mr. E. H. Beardsley, the U. P. land agent, is kept pretty busy attending to the multifarious duties of his office, and he works hard to develop his tract of country. It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when all of the extremely rich soil, of which these towns are surrounded, will be yielding abundant harvests. It is only a question of time for every day brings some one, and in a few years the lucky holders will be offered a small feed a meeting must be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiroy them, and in considering the mast be done to desiro the pleasant Valley coal beds and cheapen the price of the commodity in this city. A quorum of the officers of the road reside in Utah George A. Lowe, John T. Lynch and M. T. Burgess. Governor Palmer, president of the Denver & Rio Grande & Western, in Utah. Major Burgess will be precise of Humor or Pimple, fail beds and cheapen the price of the commodity in this city. A quorum of the officers of the road reside in Utah George A. Lowe, John T. Lynch and M. T. Burgess. Governor Palmer, president of the Denver & Rio Grande & Western, nothing can equal Burdock BLOOD BITTERS.

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It is now fashionable for the female 'star" of a traveling theatrical company to have her portrait inserted in the advertisement. The principal feature of such portunits is the exaggerated hat worn by the star. The feather which surmounts it shows histrionic talent of a very high degree; the wreath of flowers and ribbons evince cub. They were not of the boasting kind and I was not inquisitive, but from the pile of game they carried I venture to say that Charley Green's laurel wreath should grace their noble brows. For further particulars see scores of Petty, Mills, and—well, I also for each member to consider himself a committee of one to closely watch the starting and the cause thereof of the starting and the cause thereof of fact that the ink with which the portred is of a very inferior

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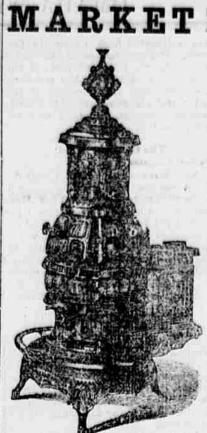
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