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 the company had already passed  
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 stated by Klingensmith and could  
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 was on the Wednesday, Saden killed  
 on Monday, or perhaps Tuesday.

## Elliott Willden

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*[The two paragraphs on this page are crossed out. Jenson apparently crossed out some of his notes after incorporating the information into other documents. For other examples, see pages 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, and 94 of this issue.]*

Welden

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through

Welden knows positively  
it was Aden was killed by Stewart  
from his own statement, to him  
and the other ~~W~~. afterwards saw  
the bodies of the other two being  
carried over a ridge. Aden was  
killed in broad daylight and  
the other two in the night, as  
stated, by Klinginsmith and crowd  
going to the Meadows. McFarlane  
went out with this company. This  
last was on the Wednesday <night> Aden killed  
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 and others who form members  
 all measure that they were  
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 the whole justifying the Indians  
 being let loose upon the campsite  
 but this was not so. It was taken  
 place until the reaction of the  
 Elders, when the opportunity for  
 such an attack was more  
 evident. The affair certainly  
 was not with propriety, and  
 the killing was by the Indians. After  
 that it seems to become necessary  
 to kill all to silence the rest, hence  
 the Star-Bark Council and other  
 councils in Barona and Cedar  
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W. It was understood by Welden and others who first went out to M Meadows that they were to find occasion or something that would justify the Indians being let loose upon the emigrants but this was not to have taken place until th[ey] reached the Santa Clara, where the opportun[ity] for such an attack was most excellent. The affair on Monday was not in the programme, nor the killing done by Stewart., After that it seemed to become necessary to kill all to silence the rest, hence the tan Bark Council and other councils in Parowan and Cedar to decide what to do in the dilemma



Wilder Conf.

The earth, I took to each night,  
 that hauled the nation in  
 from the seasons to the Garden  
 City one summer of 1860.  
 our route to the Hamilton Port  
 Range to hang about Hamilton  
 where they would be out of the  
 way and not be identified  
 by Duke's Missouri Company  
 that was expedient to pass  
 through upon way, what  
 appeared became of them is  
 not known, only some men  
 gathered up and sold

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Welden Cont.

The cattle, 2 yokes to each wagon,  
that hauled the wagons in  
from the Meadows to ~~the~~ Cedar  
City, was ~~turned out~~ taken  
out onto ~~to the Hamilton~~  
~~Range~~; to range about Hamiltons <Fort>  
where they would be out of the  
way and not be identified  
by Dukes Missouri Company  
that was expected to pass  
through right away. What  
afterwards became of them is  
not known, only some were  
gathered up and sold

See p. 307. How could Geo. A. Smith  
 meet the DeKamps Company at Bern  
 Creek on the 25 of August when  
 it did not pass through Cedar Lake  
 than the 28 of August? Geo. A.  
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[*The following notes are not clearly identified as deriving from Andrew Jensen's interviews with Elliott Willden.*]

Lee p. 307.<sup>1</sup> How could Geo. A. Smith meet the Arkansas Company at Corn Creek on the 25 of August when it did not pass through Cedar later than the 28<sup>th</sup> of August? Geo A Smith must be mistaken about dates

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1. William W. Bishop, ed., *Mormonism Unveiled; or The Life and Confessions of the Late Mormon Bishop, John D. Lee; (Written by Himself)* (St. Louis: Bryan, Brand & Co., 1877), 307.



## Parowan

The Arkhamas Company passed through Parowan and camped over night ~~at the~~ on the flat below what is locally known as Barton's Spring about  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile southwest of the center of Parowan. After traveling from Parajonah to Parowan several of the citizens near them make use of the most terrible oaths, one man calling his ox Bryan, denouncing him as a phrenologist, saying all kinds of epithets. Thomas Henderson remembers seeing Smith talking about this, and others.

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2. The last sentence suggests that information on this page probably came from John Henderson, although embedded in a group of pages attributed to Elliott Willden. See p. 37, n. 45.

The plan was that  
 the Indians should up attack  
 the company until they got down  
 on the Santa Clara and then  
 the white men should be  
 killed, and only men to be killed  
 and booty taken, but no women  
 and children killed. The attack  
 on Monday was not then a part  
 of the plan. ~~According to~~ <sup>According to</sup> statements of  
 General and Captain Sherman, the  
 break was made because General  
 was told the Indians back. This  
 was known before the break was  
 made, that is the Santa Clara affair.  
 Hence the boys at Hamilton's were  
 advised to leave of the attack on Monday  
 morning. General was with General  
 expressed to General to keep the Indians back  
 but the break was made before the order  
 got to the Indians on Monday. The  
 original plan was to kill half the  
 Indians near to attack on Santa Clara  
 instead of the entire authority over the  
 the Indians in Cedar because of their  
 profanity.

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The first plan was that the Indians should not attack the company until the[y] got down on the Santa Clara, and then no white men were to take part, and only men to be killed and booty taken, but no women and children killed. The attack on Monday was not “then a part of the plan according to statements of Lee Dame and Haight afterwards; the break was made because Lee could not hold the Indians back. This was known before the break was made—that is the Santa Clara affair—hence the boys at Hamblin’s were astonished to learn of the attack on Monday morning. Council then with Clewes express to Lee to keep the Indians back, but this break was made before Thornton got to the Meadows on Monday. The original plan was to ~~kill~~ have the Indians were to attack on Santa Clara, instead of the civil authorities arresting the offenders in Cedar because of their profanity



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*[The text below is part of an index entry for the Historical Record, a project Jenson worked on in the 1880s.]*

*[bottom of page, upside down]* Devaul, Daniel, 725

~~It cannot be ascertained~~

[*verso of p. 7*]

~~It can not be ascerned, S~~

~~It is~~ ~~Conspicuous~~

~~It is understood that he is  
his confessor, who he  
alludes to his own tender-hearted  
ness, misrepresents it is well  
known that he 'Wm. C. Howard  
Kleigensmith' ~~Joe. W.~~ over  
the poor blood-thirsty. McMurdo  
and Jan. Knight are believers that  
they would not have taken this  
part and therefore indeed the case  
with the majority of the men  
who participate. Howard  
Kleigensmith is a man who has kept  
in the ground, and is now  
out in obedience to the order  
that they should be dead  
at all times on the part.~~

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Confidential

It is

It is understood that Lee, in his confession, which he alludes to his own tender-heartedness, misrepresents; it is well known that he, W<sup>m</sup> C Stewart Klingensmith, ~~Joel Whit~~ were the most bloodthirsty. MCMurdy an[d] Sam Knights an[d] believes that they would not have taken their part, and this was indeed the case with the majority of the men who participated, & Several were kno[w]n to have shed tears right on the ground, and it was only in obedience to ther orders that they would have had ayh [anything?] at all to [*illegible*] in the affair—