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The Indian War.

Fort Hall Indian Agency, August 8. Bannack Indian shot two teamsters at this Agency this morning, one seriensly, but teither mortally. The abouting occurred teither mortally. The abooting occurred under an excitement eaused by a rumor that the hostiles were approaching the agency. The shooting was an individual act and is condemned by all Indians on the Agency. Agent Donielson immediately called together the head Indians in council, who all condemned the act and sent men in pursuit of the Indian, who immediately fled. They have assured the Agent that he shall be easy hi and brought back, and that they will guard against any recurrence of the kind. guard against any recurrence of the kind.

Byerything quiet and peaces bie now.
Halena, M. T., Aug. 8,—W. J. McCormick of Missoula, writes Gov. Potts on the 6 h as fullows: A courier arrived from Howard at 6 o'clock this evening. He left Howard yes terday morning. He thinks Howard will camp near the summit, between the Lolo and Tearwater to night, distant about 50 miles from the mouth of Lolo. The courier reports that Joseph, with over one half of the fighting men of his force, has gone to the head of the Buter R not valley by the Erk City trail, and will form a junction with Lookinggrass and White Buu, near Ross Hole. He says that Howard has 750 men and 450 pack mules, and is moving at a rapid rate. Advices from Upper Bitter Root say the Indians will camp to night in Ross Hole. Gibbon is following rapidly. Other advices say the Indians were still at Doolittie, 16 miles above Corvallis, and Gibbon is expected to a rike them on the morning of the 7th before they broke camp. The courier says the hostiles have Mrs. Manuel with them as the practive of a party chief called Conse. the property of a petty chief called Cucas-enilo. Her sad history is familiar.

The courier reports the Indians fully two undred strong. They have so far commithundred strong. They have so far commit-ted no murders, but stolen a large amount of stock, are very short of amountition and have bid high for it, but procured but little if any from traders in Bitter Root Valley. They have procured a large supply of fresh horses from N-z Perce Indians in the valley, and some guns and ammunition from the Flatheads. It is rumored that the Crows are about to go on the warpath, and have al-ready murdered one settler; also that the howiles are quarreling, and that Joseph with some of his tribe, will try togo back to Idaho via the Payette lakes and valley. Both of these reports are discredited. The situation moraing is : Gen. Gibbons with 150 regulars and about 50 volunteers at Ross Hole, 80 miles Southwest of Missoula, and 110 miles from us. The Indians are prob-ably within five miles of him.

Olympia, W. T., Aug. 8.—A fire originated in a stable on Third street between Main and Washington, this morning about 4 o'clock, which spread with fearful rapidity, and soon enveloped the north half of the block in flames. The firemen were promptly on the ground, but their effort were mainly directed towards preventing a general conflagration.

of discipling on any one party.

Virginia, Aug. 9—The report of a big strike in Ophir, published in this evening's Chronicle, is creating considerable excite ment. The strike was made on the 1,900 foo evel, and assays \$1,000 to the ton, showing black sulphurates similar to the Con. Showing black sulphurates similar to the Con. Virginia formation. At present it is impossible to get efficial information. At present it is impossible to get official information on the subject, and the reports are contradictory. From all that can be rathered, however, it is certain that a strike of some sort has been make of an important reserve. has been make of an important nature, but the extent of it cannot be told at present. Con. Virginia shipped to night \$250,285; total for the month, \$1,535,328.

Virginia, Aug. 10.-The following may be reli d upon as authentic as to the reported str.ke in Ophir. About 11 o'clock Wednesday night, the workmen in the east drift running from the bostom of the winge from the 1.700 foot level, thought they saw indi cations of water, and the foreman ordered cations of water, and the transfer of water in the mon out as a precantionary measure in the perion of water. This perion order to avoid a rush of water. This per too of the mine communicates with the validor nia and the California miners seeing the sud-den withdrawai of the shift thoughts strike tad been made. The report spread like wild fire through the mines. A drill was ent ahead to prospect the ground, and no further indications of water being found, soon af erwards the shift resouned work. This is all the strike really amounts to.

San Diego, Aug. 10 -Gov. J. C. Brown, vice president of the Texas Pacific, has been here a day or two to look after the interest of the company. He is reticent as to the purposes of the company, but appears to regard the passage of the sid bill in some

sheps as a foregone conclusion.
Col. J. O. Broadhead of St. Louis has also been visuing us, and although not connected with the road, manifests a warm interest as a citizen of St. Louis, and is imphate in the expression of his belief that the government out to aid a southern transcontinental road on merit as an independent o impeting line. Citizens gave the gentleman a recep-tion at the Horton House last night. A large and brilliant party was present. They expect to leave to morrow or next day on their return east.

An eastern contemporary notes a significant fact with reference to the abolition of capital punishment in Maire. Since the passage of the law abolishing the death penmurders have increased tenfold more than ever before, and particularly have the crimes of family murders been on the in-СГОВВО

The Richmond Whig says that no literary institution in Virginia has grown with such rapidity as has the Agricultural College at Blacksburg. It was organized in 1872, and now has over 200 students.

The great business of kid glove making in France employs 20,000 operatives, two-thirds of whom are women. In a year 2,500 000 dosen pairs are made, and three-fourthe are experted.

BY TELECRAPH.

New York, Aug. 8.—The Tribune's Cleve-land special says it will be a dull eampaign with doubtful result. The people are tired of politics and want rest. The enief force working for the Republicans is a general de-sire to hold up the hands of the national ad-ministration, and for the Democrats, hard times. There are no sharply antagonistic principles at stake to arouse men from their lethers.

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Seramon, Pa., Aug. 8—Alderman Mahan's Jury of inquest over those killed by the vigitance committee, brought in a verdict of murder against the members of the committee whose names were known. The constable was given warrants for T. F. Hunt and C. E. Chittenden, and they were arrest ed. They sent word to the militia, and Gen. Hindekoper took them from the constable, The vigilance committee at once assembled, The vigilance committee at once assembled, and are now under arms in the Lackawanns and are now under arms in the Lackawanna Co.'s store. The military are under arms, and patrois are out to bring in every mem-ber of the committee, lest they be arrested and taken into the Sixth ward before the

alderman.

New York, Aug. 8.—A special from Washington says: The correspondence between the state department on behalf of the war and interior departments and British authorities and state of the war and interior departments. thorities regarding the return of Sitting Bull and his followers, has not resulted in anything satisfactory. The British authorities want to get rid of him, but decline the proposition made to transfer him to a point for the rest.

further east.
Paterson, N. J., Aug. 8.—At the greenback meeting to night speeches were made advo-cating paying the national bonds in green-backs, and substituting greenbacks for na-tional bank notes, and urging laborers to combine to oppose combinations of capital-

New York, Aug. 7.—The Tribune's Wash-ington special says in September the presi-dent will go to Ohio, leaving Washington about the 9th. He will remain four or five days at his bome at Fremont, after which he will visit Louisville to be present at the cele-bration of the anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of Kentucky the constitution of Kentucky. From Louis-ville he will probably extend his visit as far south as Nashville, and then return to Washington by way of Chattanoogs, Knox-ville and southwestern Vermont. It is not understood the president will be expected to make any set speeches during either of these

New York, Aug. 9.—Miss Keilogg intends to found and endow a musical conservatory in New York city, and she will delay her coming to California, coramumoating with Max Strakosh to that object.

The Tribune says Anna Louise Carey has been ill in Maine with a serious bronchist trophic. She is recovering and with a serious bronchist.

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Boston, Aug. 9.—The referes in the Hos-ner Driscoll scuil race, awarded the race to Trenton, Aug 9 .- The last of the troops at

Phillipsburg have been relieved, everything being restered to regularity and order on the New Jersey railroad, Wilke-barre, Aug. 9.—The members of the vigilance committee inducted for murder for shooting rioters have been discharged or

Hanover, N. Y., Aug 9.—Alpheus B. Crosby, professor of sugery in Darimouth, and professor of analomy in B-lievue Hospital, New York, died this afternoon.

Bal imore, Aug. 9 —Regulars and militia went to Sir Johns Run to day and raised the blockade of the Chesapsake & Obio canal, arres leg obstruction sis. Scranson, Pa., Aug. 9 -Goy. Hartranf.,

milinia go to Wilkesbarie in the morning to ak - winess sgainst the vigilants Oceaha, Aug. 9 -Danger to the U. P. shops and smel ing works from the river is considered a imminent that a mass meeting has been called for to-night to take some action

towards averting what would prove a dire calamity to the interests of the city Wattertowd, N. Y., Aug. 10.-The steamer T. R. Lyon was burned isst night in Black river. Two men were burned to death New York, Aug. 10—The Tribune's Wash-

ing on special says; The latest reports from he Rie Grande border are to the effect that to Rie Graude border are to the effect that U.S. troops used very vigorous efforts to prevent bostile incursions by Lerdoists from fexas into Mexico Gen. Ord is also making fires to arrange the border troubles by couring extradicion of the Lipan Indiana Negotiations looking to this end are now in progress with good prospects of their suc-

Long Branch, Aug. 9 .- The train leaving Jersey Cuy at 7:45 this morning on the Cen trai ratiroad, of New Jersey, consisting of an engine, bargage car and four passenger cars, thet with an secident at Oosan Port bridge. Through some unknown cause the engine jumped the track and running along the ties plunged in o a bank, the audden jar throw ing the baggage car and three passenger carsover the side of the bridge into the water, which was about three feet deep. As far as known there are no lives lost, but several are very seriously injured. Some of the injured were brought to Long Branch and are now being at ended to at the depot there. I now being at ended to at the depot there. It seems the engine after running a short distance on the treatie work teles oped a mail and baggage car and rolled over the embankment, Three cars in the rear of the baggage fell on their sides in the water. The train was fully loaded, containing about 200 parsengers. These in the cars in the water were in a state of the greefest consternation, crying loadily for belp. Those who could stand were about waist deep in the water, and some others clinging to the santo, one after another were taken through the car windows, until, it is believed, every passenger was received. From the best information obtainable, it seems safe to say that not more than forty persons were wounded, and not more than four of the number danger-

FOREIGE.

There is a general satisfaction in England at the Russian defeat at Plevns. Dis-tinguished Englishmen have infoamed the Herald correspondent that they have ob-served no such satisfaction since the sederal

Bucharest, Aug. 8.—Rus an troops around Pleves have been reinferced, and now num-

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The Roumanian army numbering 25,000. now passing continually to Aikopolis, will form the extreme right of this force.

Chicago, Aug. 8—The Tribune's London special says there seems little foundation for the peace rumors which come from Vienna. The return of Midhat Pasha, which is considered imminent, may be looked upon as a sign that they will put forth all their energing to correct the war to its last extremity. gies to earry the war to its last extremity. Reumania railways will be in the bands of

the Russian military authorities all of this week, only one express train being allowed to run daily, the others being used for the transportation of troops. Russian divisions are continually crossing over the Sistova are con

New York, Aug. 7.—The Herald's London special says Tilden is spending his time here at present. Arriving in London at the close of the season, opportunities to pay him attentions are extremely limited. He is avoiding social displays, however, as far as possi-ble. This morning he took breakfast at Buckingham Palace Hotel, and among the Buckingham Palace Hotel, and among the guesis were Bigelow, Cortland, Parker, Sir Charles Dilk, Tom Hughes, Frank A. Hill and others. In the evening he dined at the American embassy. The lord chancellor and other distinguished guests were present. Titlen proposes to visit Ireland and afterward to the control of the cont ward go to Paris, returning to the United States in October. He is in remarkably

States in October. He is in remarkably good health and spirits.

Ischarel, Aug. 9.—The emperor of Germany left at 9 to day after cordially taking leave of the Austrian empress and crown prince. The emperor of Austria accompanied Emperor William to Edensic. The whole interview testified to the existence of the frankest understanding between the two monarchs.

London, Aug. 9.—In relation to the imperial interview at Ischael, Berlin semi-official papers contradict the report that a definite political agreement was concluded. They merely admit that the triple alliance was resultinged.

Colonel Prajevalski reports to the Russian government that Chinese forces have captur-ed Tocrum and Turfan, and are now advancupon Karajar which has been evacuated by Kashgar Yans. Colenel Projevalski predicts shortly a dissolution of the Kashgarian king-

dom.

A correspondent telegraphs that at the meeting of the emperors at Isohael the question of Russia's extending the seat of war to Servia was never touched upon. The question is likely to be dropped altogether. Russian military reports from Bleia now unexpectedly, declare that 3 years to operation is unnece sary. It is supposed this change of tone is due to Russia having become aware that the request for such co-operation would have been refused.

The Russiaus are in force at Kainboghag, where a battle is imminent as soon as they abandon the Balkan.

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Two army corps from Odessa and Crimea are already on the march to the Dannbe.

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The Servian government has taken all necessary steps to place 60,000 men on a war footing before the 20th inst. This force will be early directed to the southeastern fron-Vienna, Aug. 9—Great numbers of troops continue to arrive from Russia, as also wounded from the Draube.

Constantinople, Aug. 9—It is reported in official circles that the Russians have again been defeated at Plevua.

London, Aug. 10—A discretch from Russians.

London, Aug. 10 —A dispatch from Bucharest says Grand Duke Nicholas was nearly captured at the late defeat of the Russians at Eski Seghra.

grees. The Russian position is precerious, and they are no further advanced than they were three months ago. Ample information as to strocities has created a very strange and a to strocities has created a very strange and a powerful. as to stroction has created a very strange an-ti-Turkish feeling in England. A powerful Russian party is growing and assuming a position of prominence. Public sentiment now favors the subjugation of the Turke and the settlement of the terms of peace after-wards by Europe. Osman Pasha is being at-tacked and the battle is now raging. The campaign of the present year will certainly be settled within the next 48 hours.

The Tribune's London special says: In the engagement of Loftscha yesterday, the Russians lost 936 killed and wounded and the Turks only 160. The real struggle began on the following day, and may now be go-ing on at Pievna. A large Russian army under the Caarowitch is facing Evoub Pastia on the left and Mebemet Ali on the right. former is threatened from the direction of Kashgar and the latter from Osman Ba-

Grand Duke Nicholas has removed headquarters from Biels to Bulgarieni. Constantiuople, Aug. 10.—Afternoon.—No confirmation has been recleved here of the numers that the Russians have been defeated at Pievna, as re, orted in official circles here last night, and it is reported the fight is still going on. The Russians number 8,000, but the strength of the Turkish entrenched post tions are considered to compensate for the numerical inf-riority.

POSSIBLE REMEDY .- Virginians claim that since the whipping post was re estab-lished in their State most of the jails have remained empty, petry crimes have almost ceased and vagrants have become scarce in the streets and on the country roads. wards of a diagn years ago, robbary by garroing was outrageously common in garroling was outrageously common in English cities, and after many protests from mawkish philanthropists, a law was passed ensering the application of the lash to the ruffians who perpetrated outrages of this kind. The burly secundrels who brutally assailed inoffensive citizens, and laughed at the chances of imprisonment, wept and eling-dunder the sing of the "cat," and soon this form of crime became a thing of the past. If the outrages committed by tramps, accounts of which reach us from every part of the country, shall continue, it every part of the country, shall continue, it may become necessary to resort to this heroid treatment to put an end to them.

N. B. White gives a simple contrivance to prevent the out-worm from getting at garden plants. It is a strip of in 2 inches wide and about 10 inches long, formed into a cylinder and set over the plant. They will last a lifetime, and probably cost half a cent each. -Country Gentleman.

THE FIRST PRINTERS.—In examining the old records of Massachusetts, for 1641, the Boston Peat found the following, verbatim, in a stylic of penmanchip very similar to the German text: Steven Day being the first that set up printing, is granted 220 acres of trad where it may be convenient, without projudice to any towns.

Lucky Queen.
The Board of Directors of the Lucky Queen mine met in Roseburg last Friday and made an assessment of S cents per share to pay up the indebtedness of the company to date. Work sinking the main shaft is to begin at once again, but the mill will not be run at present. The directors have taken a esson from the managers of the Capital mine and will first get out the ore, test & and then alter their mill to work the kind of

rock produced.

Says the New York Graphic: "So far we have enjoyed our boasts of increasing beef trade with England. But no rose is without o thorn. A dismal wall is commoning to be heard at home. Our own prime joints and reasts are giving out, and even now are difficult to procure. Only the best cattle are shipped to England. None go under 1,400 pounds weight. Forty five thousand of such cattle have already crossed the Atlantic. John Bull is littlerly taking the fat of our land and leaving on only the sean, and the trade is only in its infancy."

Prof. Tenny, of Williams College, who was to have charge of the William's Scientific Expedition Around the World, is dead. This will end the expedition.

Dr. Voelcker soys the relative feed-ing value of mangolds and swedes depends entirely upon the soil and prevailing climate of a district. In the south of England, and warm soils, mangolds are superior; in the northern counties, and on cold soils, especially where the Autumn rain-fall is heavy the reverse is the case.

Blue grass now has an enemy which is injuring i, seriously in Kentucky. It is so small that it can scarcely be seen by the naked eye; but with a magnifying glass, it looks like small ants. It kills the grass so that some of the farmers are burning it over to kill the losset. the insect.

A solitary Colorado potato bug was discovered the other day in a field near Cologne, Germany. The cable in-forms us that the entire field was covered with a layer of tan-bark, saturated with petroleum, and set on fire, the government indemnifying the proprie-

The island of Jersey, from which the Jersey cattle come, is not larger than two congressional townships in Iowa, it being only seven miles by eleven. And all of the channel isl-ands, from which come all the Jerseys and Guernseys, are not as arge as half a county in the State.

In 1840 the western States raised 100,-000,000 bushels of grain. Ten years later their production reached 225,000,-000; in 1875 the output In cereals reached 1,250,000,000 bushels—an Increase of 1,000 per cent. in a quarter of a century. This result is due largely to railroad building.

Europe is now taking surprisingly arge quantities of American fruit. The purchases amount to over \$2,500,on worth since last June, compared with \$600,000 in the same period the year before. Dried apples figure largely. This country exported over 12, 000,000 pounds since last June, compared with 522,000 pounds the previous year.

CURIOUS EFFECT OF LIGHTNING .-The Danville Advertiser relates the fol-Chicago, Aug. 9.—The Times London spec-lal says communication with the front has team of horses were killed by light-

The team was attached to a grain drill, and working in a fied. The team and driver were stricken. Upon assistance coming, the man was restored to consciousness, and then attention being given to the term, one of them was found standing erect, with one foot lifted a little way from the earth, and the other was kneeling with his nose in the earth, and both were stone dead, and retained their position until they were pushed over. The supposition is that in this case the electricity went from the earth upward.

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- I confess that increasing years bring increasing respect for those who do not succeed in life, as those words are common ly used. Heaven is said to be a place for those who have not succeeded upon earth, and it is surely true that celesti-al graces do not best thrive and bloom in the hot blaze of worldly prosperity. Ill success sometimes rises from superbundance of qualities in themselves good-from a conscience too sensitive, a self-forgetfulness too romantic, a modesty too retiring. I will not go so far as to say with aliving poet that the world knows nothing of its greatest men, but there are forms of greatness, or at least excellence, that die and in the no sign; there are martyrs that miss the palm, but not the stake; there are heroes without the laurel and conquerors without triumph.

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