# Petted, Treacherous and Bloodthirsty Thieves. Their Career for Porty Years.

BOISE CITY (Io), Dec. 6, 1878. The future of the Umatilla Indians is a subject which interests the entire northern country. Our people have been blamed to a great extent for all previoucontests with these Indians, and as they are expected to go on the war path soon. some information concerning the past may prove of interest. The Indians occupying the Umatilla reservation are Cayuse, Walla Walla, Gelumbia and Umacilla tribes. The Cayose forty years ago were quite numerous, and occupied the country from Mill creek in the Walla, Wella valley, along the foot of the Bluemountains west to John Day's river. The Walla Wallas were not so numerous, but more warlike and wealthy, and occupied the lower portion of the Walla Walla val-

ley. The Uroatillas were a small band of Indians who formerly lived on the sea coast, but who emigrated eastward across the mountains and drove the Ca yases from the Lower Umatilla valley, and finally settled there, and have since become recognized by their neighbors with whom they are on very friendly terms. The Colombians were a lishing tribe, living solely on fish, and living immediately along the river of the fisheries. These tribes have been distinguishable, during the last forty years, only by their dialect, as they have been so friendly and When the treaties were intermixed. made with these tribes by General Palmer and Governor Stevens in June, 1855, they sold all their lands to the Government except a reserve tract of the

FINEST AGRICULTURAL LAND

That can be found in all the Northwest. about ten miles wide and thirty miles long, and an additional tract about as large, consisting equally of timber and grazing land, or a total tract twenty miles by thirty miles in size, which they selected themselves. The Government supulated to give each head chief the sum of \$750 and the sub-chiefs \$500 annually for twenty years, and to furnish wagons, plows, horses, and all kinds of grain, seed and mills, and also farmers, agents, millers, school teachers and other civilizers for a like period. Now all these stipula tions have been punctually complied with. There has not been the least complaint, and to more fally show the jealous care that has been shown on the part of the agents to comply with every demand of the Indians, pasturage rent has been collected from the settlers who have allowed their stock to graze upon the reser- the firemen and conducted themselves in vation lands. As an instance I will cite a reckless, shameless manner, unceremonthe case of Swagert & Co., who, upon complaint of the Agent on behalt of the and ransacking the premises on the Indians, were sued and compelled to pay \$1800 at one time. Government farm- threw valuable furniture from the windows ers, or men employed by the Agent, have and broke mirrors and lace curtains by grain and supplied these Indians with the dozen. One gentleman who essayed flour and vegetables, while the indians to keep them out of his house with a have for twenty-three years herded their pointed pistol was thrown down and horses and cattle upon the fine arable mercilessly beaten and his house gutted lands adjoining, from year to year selling in a few minutes. It is the daty of the the Government beef to be issued to police to be present on such occasions themselve-, and selling the Government and prevent the recurrence of these horses to be used in plowing and raising their own grain. In fact, everything has been done for the Indians. Now let us look at the result.

### THE WHITES HAVE SETTIED

Upon the adjoining lands. Their horses and cattle have frequently been stolen by the Indians, but no satisfaction could ever be had. Many fine houses have been recovered from the N+2 Terces, which they others have been found with the Umatil Some of

and have more oven outside in pictured to number the liber and and whose stock has been wantonly muti- Tusculum, Horace's villa and the resithe circumstances which I have briefly saving: sketched? Is there a member of Congress who would hesitate to vote to re- minimove these tribes to the Indian Territory. or some other more secure locality. rather than maintain the expense of the the other, mathing alive anywhere, ex- dreates and sets everybody on a prose continual Indian wars on the western cept out old white hen whe, sith a chashe. His very voice, as it utters a deslopa? In the preceding I have not attempted to give all the aggravating circumstances connected with the history of bese Indians-their treachery to Dr. Whitman, the best friend they ever had; the violation of the treaty of 1855, within six months after it was made, and the long and bloody war that followed, which

cost the Government \$5,000,000 and the people of Oregon \$10,000,000 more, but have only attempted to show the present condition of things as they actually exist between the whites and Indians. They stand face to face to-day. It is over twenty-five years that I have lived beside these people, and I know of whit I write. -San Francisco Chronicle.

## ..... A Disastrous Blaze.

### And Extensive Destruction of Valuable Property.

A destructive fire occurred about \$:30 clock on Tuesday night last which destroyed property valued at \$22,000. It originated in the Minnesota House, corner of E and Third streets, and destroyed that building completely, besides Fay & Manning's store and stock and some small dwellings. The blaze was fanned by a fierce wind which it was almost impossible to combat. The losses are as follows : Mr. Charles Cardinel, five buildings, \$10,000, insured in London, Liverpool and Globe, \$3000; |. McCabe, lessee of hotel, \$1500, insurance, \$1000; damage to Mohard's building, on Third street, \$1000, no insurance; John Carson, \$2000, fully insured in Home Mutual; P. Fay, \$100; Mr. Campbell, \$800, on furniture, fully insured. Fay & Manning, \$3000; insured in New Zealand, \$2000. Mr. McIntyre, of the Wisconsin Hotel. \$6co; no insurance. There are other losses by removal and damage to furniture, which will reach \$2000 more, including the residence of Dr. Hatch, occupied by Mrs. Tuttle, which is damaged to the extent of \$500, and furniture \$500 additional. Messie, Marshall and Robinson also claim a loss of \$500 each by removal. A great deal of needless destruction of property was caused by a gang of thieves and rowdies who accompanied iously breaking into private residences look out for plunder. These fellows outrages, the perpetrators of which deserve the severest pauishment.

# Salem Items.

New Year's Day was celebrated in lively and hospitable style at the capital city ..... Many ladies received calls and entertained their guests with the dantiest of fare, and the gentleman, in groupes of e'd and young, made the circuit of the say were bought of the Umatiltas, and town through the afternoon and evening the turnouts were stylish, and las, which they say were bought of the the Donkey club, in full dress costame. Nez Perces. It has been the regular with white plug hats and immaculate kids practice to steal from the settlers near flew around behind a very sy ish equipboth reservations and run the stock of  $a_1e$ .... Those who tiked winter sports and sell it to another tribe. These two frequened the ice on the slough, half a tribes are located about 140 miles apart mile south, where hundreds made the and are largely intermattied, and are frozen surface ring with the crash of sharp constantly passing back and forth with steel, relieved by the occasional fall, on stock and trading with each other. All the slipperv surface, of some awkward this was borne with patience until lass human. Quite a number of the S.lem season, when the Bannocks and Piutes ladies are very graceful on skates, having went upon the war-path in Southern Ida- had practice in previous witters.... A ho and swept around into southeastern ball was given by the Capital Guards on Oregon, a distance of six hundred or New Year's Eve that called out a large thing in their course, and finally ap- It was thought that a much larger number of gentleman than ever before im gave an opportunity for these cowardly proved the day for social purposes, and

lated or killed, be restrained from re- dence of Cicero. At last, after a long venge? Is there a community in all New journey in a carriage (for railroads were England, or any of the Eastern States that not thought of at that day), his driver but strong sentence just quoted, could be restrained from revenge under set him down in the hollow of a valley matter what hopes have been inditigal "Signor, there is the Palanning Laz-

A more shed! The while dilandared, A mean word  $T = \infty$  is differentiated, something in the pithe amountement, this to and orders transling to dust in eff. is a law," which dispets all families melanchary air, was picking at the yel- must warhoop to the grand army of hu-10°, as group grows. A moracet he stood (and (by, colls if)) story to experienced mute with astoristment and obsternas yours, tion, then the into a hearty laugh and high some vanish before the positive

"A queer estate this, where there is beels through the delicate pink socks in neither a chair to sit on, or verdure tended for his sister, and grows as red enough for a rabbit to nibble" And he went back to Paris immedi-

# diat-ly .- Paris Illustration.

QUEEN VICTORIA TO PRINCESS LOUISE. Perhaps the finest, certainly the briefest, piece of writing which has some of known only to interested parties. Parthe Canadian reception was the selegram ents and nurses become reconciled and sent to the Princess from Winsor Castle, acept him on trust, seeing no other al-December 1, which was as follows: "De-ternative. He emerges from his puffy lighted at reception. Say so - THE and roay obstinacy to a roly poly, wide QUEES." The Hanoverian house, as it awake thing of beauty, which is a joy section is embrand in history, has not been re-fully one-half of the time. There is a markable for maternal or filial affection. process from infancy to little boyhood, First or last, we believe that old Charintre-scarrelled with all her children. As for the disputes of the kings and heirs apparent, have they not been endless? The Queen regnant of England fair as a freshly opened lily, and his lips has not received, of late years, many manifestations of affection from her subjects at home; and it may well have touched her heart, so often lacerated by undeveloped. He is an armful of love cruel gossip, to find her daughter, the wife of her representative in a far off colony, received with an outburst of popular enthusiasm, significant to some extent of the stability of the British Empira.

## Temperance Lecture on Rall.

"Twenty years ago," said the passen ger with the red ribbon in his buttonhole, "I knew that man whom you saw bole, "I knew that man whom you saw young imp in kilt skirt and fancy hat get off at the last station. He was a and shoes! Who upset that work young man of rare promise, a college basket! and, good gracious! what work graduate, a man of brilliant intellectual and shrewd mercantile ability. Life There's the last newspaper torn to scraps dawned before him in all the glowing colors of fair promise. He had some money when he left college. He invested it in business and his business prospered. He married a beautifuloung girl, who have him three beauti ful children-

The and looking passenger sitting on the wood boar "All at one time!"

The red ribbon passenger: "No, in signal installments of one. No one dreamed that the poor house would ever kape clane wid such a young divil forbe their home. But in an evil hour the young man yielded to the tempter. He began to drink beer. He liked it and drank more. He drank and encouraged dle to Boston." She is questioned also, others to drink. That was only 14 years ago, and he was a prosperous and wealthy man. Where is he to-day!"

The clergyman in the front seat, solemply: "A sot and a beggar." The red ribbon man, disconsolately "Oh, no, he is a member of Congress and owns a brewery worth \$50,000. "Sometimes it happens that way."

# A needote of M. Le General Grant.

"he Paris Figaro, relates the follow ig aneodote of M. le General Grant-He was present at a great banquet in Balfingers. A just course tree of reciple gathered around him. They noted him to virgith, mill est some toast, and make a speech. He did the first at once, and to ing pressed to pay for it with a speech w souke as follows: "It there must be

## A Boy's Life.

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His advent is heralded in the brief No concerninff girl babies, what likes of names sounded over to catch the most musical and euphonious ones, there is

old long age. The visions of a dainty girl darpleas of tross, who kicks his sturdy

as a tunkey cock's head at Thanksgiving times when he is expected to show off to a good advantage before callers. He persists in an abnormal development of nose and a puffiness about the eves, along with several other little tricks

a sweet time, when the manchild is half boy, half ange). In the clear depths of his innocent eyes is a world of trust and hope and love. His white brow is as sweet as hermosa roses. He is most witching at his age, for the peculiarities which mark the enfant terrible are yet and beauty and promise and dread and hope. Love him while yet there is no guile on the tender lips, no sin in the unwritten soul, no touch of the world's breath upon God's unfinished work.

CHAPTER IL .-. "GIT UP OLD HORSEY."

"Mercy, what a noise! Look at that chair, with a string tied on the arms and made fast to the writing desk and flower stand, all to be driven tandem by that has been made with my wool and thread? and stuffed in the cuspidor with my screw driver, that I lost a week ago. What is he doing with the cat! and dear mel if he hasn't thrown grandma's spectackes into the grate?"

Where's Harry? Run in the kitchen and see. All the eggs are broken in the traket of clothes, and the milk for pudding has been fed to the cat and dog. Bridget Lannigan is in a towering rage and says, "Phat's the way of shlavin' to ninst ye!" Miss Frigidity Fussbunch calls, and is horified by being requested to "be a horse and let Harry ride stradon many delicate points, and asked how many boys she has, and whether she

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### mother's, and life begins to look real to them.

The world is full of homes where these pictures will be recognized and hung up as family portraits-homes where there are no sounds of young voices now. They grow away into the world to soon, and we put away the nameless feeling of desolution as we do the cast off toys of their childhood, and when the evening of life approaches the heart goes back along the track of tille and is once more with the children in the dear

# A Bride

Every one will recognize the portrait Comment of the over-affectionate bride, who makes love in public, and whose delight in her new found felicity cannot be repressed even at a table d'hote, or in a thronged railway carriage. Hanging on his arm, and gazing forever into his face, squeezing hands under the table, with sly embraces where they think themselves safe, it is easy to see that these two young people are like spendthrifts living on their capital, and that they will exhanst their love betimes by dint of lavishness, A little more reticence would be so much better.

Some employment in the evening after they have done their sight seeing some book to read, some bit of work to dowould be wiser in the long run than sitting close together on the sofa, talking love and destroying their future solid friendship by the sweet extravagances [ of their present flatteries. Sometimes, if the husband is reserved, unsentimental, cold, and the bridge just the reverse. she has all the love making to herself, and pours out in unstinted measure the fondness which maidenly modesty forbade her to show while yet unmarried. Poor child, she is whetting the knife for her own throat! If her husband endures it all in the beginning, partly from courtesy and partly from gratitude, and because his marsinge is as yet young, and he is not sufficiently accustomed to her to repulse her, she may be sure that he will not fear it long; and that the moment will come when he will turn away from her, and make her understand that she bores him, and that all this folly might have been very well when they were first married, but now it is absurd, and she must be reasonable and like other women. And can any young wife suffer a deeper wound than thist a wound that hurts her pride and her love in one, but the pain of which she has brought on herself by her folly of excess. Even brides would do well to remember that it is better for their happiness to be sought than repulsed and that husbands no more than bachel

# men unbearable. Basket Willows.

ors appreciate being made love to. To

be met is one, and a pleasant thing; to

be overpassed is another, and to some

Some time ago we received a letter has seen his blue monkey that performs from a correspondent relative to the culon a vellow stick, and his "rooster that tivation of basket willow, or osier, but crows if you just blow in behind." He the season having passed for planting, gets very close to her and asks what did not deem it necessary to publish anythat white stuff on her face is, and what thing further about it at that time. The makes her wear such a funny little hat. best and most profitable osier to plant is A few years of this juvenile terror that from France, cutting; of which and then appears another stage of the may be procured in this city from perboy. He gets a fever only appeased by sons who have successfully introduced it marbles. It is useless to head off this for basket making purposes. First-class phase; if it is shut off in one direction it obsers sell readily to basket unders at breaks out more violently in some other, 15 cents per pound. Osiers may be It goes through a period of six or seven planted at any time during November and December: Indeed, immediately bewindow pamer and inortified pride. He fore and during the radius sensors. is adjusted with task pigeous and other, tive willow is of no commercial value. boynes designing which are harmless. The following condenses all the facts but amonging. He brings in six dirty which farmers intending to cultivate the

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seven hundred miles, devastating every- company and proved very enjoyable .... proached the Umatilia reservation. h and pimpered murderers to turn loose, the youngest ones, "just coming on the and they at once attacked and murdered many freighters and travellers through their reservation, and quite a large number of them actually joined the hostiles, and fought for them one day, but the next-

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a North and a South, so much the worse. These shall be! We will brook no resistance, and treat as captives those who reve not been our friends." At this moment a telegram was handed the orator, signed by one of the most influen-tial Senators, Mr. J \_\_\_\_ B.\_\_\_, which aid: "A concilatory policy to indispen-W. infelies Mr. Grant was not disconcertebut glancing at the tolegram continued "We will treat as captives those who have not been our friends ! Ves, gentlemon, that is the language attributed to us by our adversaries. But our mision is a happiec one. Ours is, above di, a party of perces and harmony, and, - tiddesticks -. ' The General took mother drink and a cigar.

As Insumption.-The following is a copy of the inscription recently copied from the tablet over the remains of Mrs. Jackson, wife of President Andrew Jackson, near the Hiermitage in Tennes-

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1. The ground should be prepared as stilts and stoops to enter the door of her you would prepare it for any other crop, room, to the horror and dismay of his [ jowed and made light as possible,

mother. He brings little notes home 2. The planting should be done in the from school, which he tries to explain in spring or just before and during the usual 25, per cent commission; Med. Ch. or Mil. wheat, 39s 6d@40s; Red Winter, 44s@44s 6d; California, 45s. from school, which he tries to explain in ; his parants that it was "only because eight inches long. The ground should Wilson dropped his slate on Abe be low, but not so low as to admit of Henegan's toes and made him laugh." He carves his awkward initials on old Mrs. Williams' cellar door, and she threatens his arrest. He goes to see tivate two or three times the first year, 6d. "Humpty Dumpty," and ecunes home ind keep the ground clear of weeds. Do and throws real brickbats at his aunt, the same the second year. and Bridget is mot with a battering

3. Enough will be yielded the second year to pay a very considerable proportion of the expense.

soal. He makes life a burden, and THE WOOL INTEREST OF CENTRAL tome a share and a delasion. He tears EASTEEN Onto.-Of the 3,909,604 sheep confforts in more ways than one, in the State of Ohio this year, 1,603. 666, or more than two lifths of the Generality he leaves off his hurly burly whole, are in twelve counties, each of which, and the only ones in the State, has over 100,000 head, as follows: Har-"Where is the blacking brush? I am rison, Licking, Guernsey, Muskingum, g ing to a little surprise, and won't be Knox. Belmont, Columbiana, Carroll, Jefferson, Coshocton, Morrow and Dela make my collars stiffer. I don't thank ware. This territory is principally what some one for threwing my cost down is known as the hill counties of eastern and getting it all writekled up. Hew Ohie, and six of the counties are wholly do you like my Lat ( Think it looks or in part in the Muskingum valley. better than my soft one . You will The combined area of the twelve comfind the pipeon bettes all described about thes is in the neighborhood of 6,000 this period; not a cuttrate cuabers the square mass, or inther less than onebackyard. The wouldn'd theatricals are all ends it the stilles are put away. sixth of the entire State, and were sheep kept in the same proportionate number the kites forgotten; whalow glass is in perfect safety. Mrs. Williams' cellar of 19,000,000 instead of 4,000,000. have and there is an avinyind quiet Weed is, and has been for years, the all around the house. Chains may in other suppose product of this hilly seetheir planet, and partaments will ter tion of country, and doubtless our fartheir density, and curring over for the boy, mere, finding it more regularly profitathe gets them have yet out of new staff like then any other crop, will continue and emining's "ent" wall not satisfy like. In increase the production-Stellard the is not in the way now, and there is ville tearste.

the network of the way not and there is ville tomette. The well accore teed her ware much more the imment were here a deeper mean. Vork with efficient write, A good many

### English Wheat Markets.

LONDON, Dec. 31 .-- 11 .-- ting cargoes, rather easier: cargoes on passage and for ship-ment, neglected; no business doing. Quotations of good cargoes, off coast, per

480 lbs sea damage for seller's account,

Good shipping California wheat, on passage, per 500 hs, Queenstown for orders, standing water. The rows should be about three feet apart, and the plants about three feet apart, in the row. Cul-for shipment during present month and fal-lowing one, per 480 Tes, Am. terms, 37s@37s

English country markets, quiet. French country markets, quiet.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31 .-- Wheat spot, rather easier. Quotations per cental: Fair to choice shipping club, per cental, 0s 5d(a9s 8d; fair to choice shipping California, per cental, 1d(abs 4d; red Am. Spring, shipping club, No. 3 to No. 2, 7s 6d (e8s 4d.

### The Wheat Market-

The movements of wheat have been dull for two weeks, during which no cargoes have been sold, though two vessels have been chartered by parties here who own wheat and think there is more profit in shopping at 35s freight to Liverpool than to sell at current rates. We learn that \$1.725 per cental wheat free on is offered for board ship, but holders ask \$1 75 and no transactions. Orders from Liverpool remain as heretofore-if there are any, say 448 gd-but spot wheat is coming down Holders may realize some at Liverpool. advance when a reaction takes place, and one is likely to occur soon after so long a depression, but it will be safe to sell whenever the advance comes. Most of the wheat up the valley is disposed of, and what is not is held for a rise.

Now is the time to gutter shates, A man may have wonlinesses of charster and yet he great but no oun can - grant who has any littleness of mind. To be kept from wrong-doing by four