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Indian Affairs Generally,
There is no power or influence more effective in maintaining peace with the Indians than the enforcement wherever the Indians have been made to understand their liabilities to the law, they have been all other people, both barbarians and civilized, they are much more than ignominous punishment for ike acts of murder and pillage The policy pursued by the govern
ment of honoring and rewarding the survivors of every Indian out break, has been a perpetual incen tive to the savages to make wat
ton the whites. There are today upon our streets in this city of Seattle, says the Intelligencer, In whose hands were imbued in the blood of white settlers, their wo the whites of their possessions and save their homes to the flames, an ere rewarded and pensioned by he government, as if for meritori-
ous service. Under this policy the white pioneers of civilization hav been practically outlawed, and the
Indian savages made the recog nized allies of the government. The savage instinet for ra pine and oncouragel, and every white set tler imperilled. The only remedy for these maifest evils is the en gation of the Indians to the same punishment for personal crimes as dae whites. Ihe Indians hav When an Indian der, hang him; when be commits arson, robbery or theft, impriso white offenders, and he will dis cover at once that there is no glory attached to felony, as to war. ory, hanged the Indian murderers and thieves as fast as he caught before there was another Indian outbreak among the tribes with Davis would have served the sssas sins of Gen. Canby in the same peremptory order from headquar tors. But for that restraining or never have ventured upon a like experiment. The honors awarded Soseph and his murderous crew, incited other ambitious leaders of predatory bands to the murderous fortunate for the country that the whites have become numerous civil law. The recent hanging of the Indian murderers of Coggin at Umatilla; the arrest of and cer derers, and the imprisonment of the insolent Chief Moses for resist the Indians with terror, and done anore to preserve peace with them cuan all that the powers of the general government has ever yet
done. All that we deman l now is that the laws shall be mantained goverament we only ask: "Call
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## A Nice Point.

The correspondents of the Vatican seek to defend Leo XIII, fo not having addressed his letter of instead of sending it as he did, the Archbishop of Naples, while graphed directly to the Ee tele graphed directly to the Empero of Germany. The latter, it is well
known, was called by the Vatican the Sennacherib of our times, and yet the Pope treated him with greater civility than he did the King of Italy.
The explanation of this Vatican enigma is that the Pope can ad-
dress himself directly to the head of a state that is recognized as 1 gitimate by the Holy See, but in not one case can he do so where it

## with Italy

This is a traditional rule with the atican, but one which it permits convenient to do so, or in accord ance with its own interest. When Napoleon i. had imprisoned Pius vi. at Savona, calling himself the
King of Italy and Lord of the Pontifical states, Pius vil. did not hesitate, notwithstanding the tra ditional rule of his court, to address
three affectionate letters to his con-

## These, and such as these, are

 the stubborn and incontrovertible the oblivious memory of the Vatican whenever it pretends to ignore a goverament which has made
## Gen. Howard.

Ever since Gen. Howard has commanded the department of the Columbia, fault has been found ith his treament of the Indians, nd campaigus conducted against them.
This dissatisfaction has taken the orm of newspaper articles, and numerous private correspondence. inally, it has culminated in the printing and circulation for signatures, of a petition praying for his
removal from the department. It in the nature of people to find fault with the acts of those above them. The Teller, published at Lewiston, in speaking of the mat . From our standpoint and our adopted by the war department,
we have no faith in the efficacy ny such petition coming from the citizens of this country. The war epartment is very arbitrary on an of commanders, and it is necessary that it should be so, otherwise the people themselves mightdefeat the
very objects of an efficient mili ary government and precipitate state of anarchy and insubor of the war department he head judge of the efficiency or in
efficiency of any subordinate commander without a resort to a general petition from citizens who are as liable to a false as to a true prejudice in relation to an officer, he opinion upon the showing made by such a general petition. We have requently said, and so say now,
that from our standpoint, durin not only the Nez Perce war of
1877 , but also the Bannock war of Howard the class and degree of Howard the class and degree of
skill, as a commander of forces operating against hostile Indians, that the emergencies of our frontier people demanded, we are
well assured that a very large por tion of our citizens share with us our views in relation to this matter,
and the same is true with many of the subordinate officers in the
army; but we are satisfied that a change of commanders cannot be rules. A court of inquiry or court-martial only can effect it up pon specific charges, unless the sec
retary of war or the commanding general at Washington sees fit, for order a change.
-The meteoric stone story proves to have been a hoax. There was no such a man as Leonidas Grover, in Fountain county; the tone was n't taken to Indianapois; and lastly, there was n't any
-The frequency of murders and nurderous assaults in America ought to be a subject for the earnst consideration for humanitarians who may well think it advisable to devise law
ion of life.
-Illinois has a bill be
egislature, which is likely to be a a la, requing taxes to be paid on ehurch property. It is states will have such a law on their statute books.
-Dennis Kearney does not wat the bill to check Chinese immigration to become a law, for the very
moment that it does his stock in trade is gone. With the Chinese o earn an honest living or git His whole capital has been the inlux of the Chinese. eases, then what?
-Slowly and stealthily, surely and fearfully, the "black from eastern Europe. All over off theastern Russia, it is carrying thousands. Russian and German sanitary agents are doing all that sanitary agents are doing all that
science and money can do to stay its progress. In many districts the mail service has been suspended,
and railroading between many points is at a standstill.
-The inquiry into Maj. Reno' conduct has developed the fact, that the sacrifice of the brave and
unfortunate Custer, and his three hundred followers, was due to own haste and indiscretion. H neglected the orders of his superio officers, and expected to win the honors of the campaign by a head and so noted. The plan of the campaign was to capture and an nihilate the Indians, and bad Cus dispersed them. Admiration for his gallantry and sympathy for his misfortune should not blind the
public to the facts in the case. I is a good deal like the mariner wh navigates his ship over a dangerous shoal. If he gets across all safe he is a hero.

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