

Millheim on the L. C. S. C. R. R. has a population of 70, is a thriving business center, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the Journal has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.

AN INDIAN RISING.

THE NEZ PERCES ON THE WAR-PATH.

Twenty-Nine White Persons Murdered—Col. Perry, Going to Punish the Indians, Has a Fight in which He and Half His Command Are Slain.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The following particulars have been received of the Indian outbreak in Idaho and Oregon:

News was received at Lewiston, Idaho, on Friday last. Two friendly Indians and several citizens left the Lapwai garrison, under command of Colonel Perry, for Mount Idaho. Soon afterwards news was received that Captain James Baker, Samuel Benedict and wife and their four children, with Harry Mason, Henry Ebers and Warren's expressman, had been killed on Salmon river; also, that a pack train had been attacked near Cold Spring and two whites, named Davenport and Ousley, killed. Two half-breed Indians escaped. A dispatch came through to Lewiston to the effect that Colonel Perry reached Mount Idaho Saturday morning and found the reports of the slaughtering of the whites true; that the Indians had gone to the Salmon river and troops were in pursuit of them. Messages from Kananak, brought by Indian runners to the agency, state that 29 whites had been killed, and that the whites had killed White Bird, the chief of the band of hostiles, together with his family. Mr. L. E. Miston has an organization of 60 men, partly equipped, for home duty, in case of emergency. Two companies of infantry are expected at Lewiston by a steamer from Walla Walla to-night, and five companies of cavalry from Walla Walla to-morrow. There are 500 Indians on Hagman's creek, but there are no hostilities there as yet.

A DISASTROUS FIGHT. LATER.—The troops, with 150 citizens from Mount Idaho, encountered the Indians at the head of White Bird Canon. The troops dismounted and left a few of the soldiers and twenty friendly Indians to hold the horses. The Indians opened fire upon the troops and the fighting was continued for some time. The friendly Indians became alarmed. The soldiers guarding the horses could see that the Indians were getting the best of the fight and that the soldiers were retreating. The captain of the party of citizens and Sergeant Lytle and one private are known to have been killed. The whole of the horse guard, both Indians and whites, broke and ran, some for Mount Idaho and some for Lapwai, leaving the horses to run loose over the prairie. Those coming to Lapwai never stopped till they reached the post. Many houses on the prairie have been burned. A soldier who reached the garrison at 8 o'clock from the fight reported that the troops were on foot and surrounded by Indians in the Canon, and in hand-to-hand fight. Colonel Perry and about half of the command are said to have been killed. The remainder were surrounded and fighting against odds when the informant left. The Indians engaged in the fight are non-treaty Nez Percés. They together with other disaffected tribes, number 200 effective warriors.

A CONVULSED COAST.

THE RECENT EARTHQUAKE IN PERU.

Six Hundred Lives Lost and Twenty Millions of Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed. The Annihilated Towns and Damaged Shipping.

The Panama Star and Herald of May 30 has a Lima letter of May 20, giving the following particulars of the Peruvian tidal wave and earthquake. At about 8.30 on the night of the 9th a severe earthquake shock, lasting from two to five minutes, moved the entire southern coast, even reaching down as far as Antofagasta. So severe was the movement that in many places it was impossible to stand upright without support. The first shock was succeeded by several others of less intensity, and then the sea receding from the shore seemed to concentrate its strength for the fearful and repeated attacks it made upon the land. At Arica the people were busily engaged in preparing temporary fortifications to repel a threatening assault of the rebel ran Huascar at the very moment when the roar of the earthquake was heard. The shocks were very numerous and caused immense damage in the town, the people flying to the Muro for safety. The sea was suddenly perceived to recede from the beach and a wave from ten to fifteen feet in height rolled in on the shore, carrying before it all that it met. Eight times was repeated this assault of the ocean. The earthquake had leveled to the ground the custom house in great part, the railway station, the submarine cable office, the hotel, British consulate, steamship agency and many private dwellings. Owing to the early hour of the evening and the excitement attendant on the proposed attack of the Huascar everyone was out and stirring, and the only loss of life reported is that of three little children who were overtaken by the water. Plunder commenced; the evil-disposed improved the occasion to rob the goods scattered along the beach and the Prefect to enforce order was obliged to command his troops to fire on the thieves. This occasioned a tumult, in which several men were killed and wounded. At Iquique houses built of wood and cane tumbled down at the first onset of the enemy. Lamps were broken, and the burning oil spreading over the debris immediately started a general conflagration. Three companies of firemen were instantly at their posts, although it was difficult to maintain an upright position, shock following shock with dreadful regularity. In order to procure water the two best fire engines were stationed on the beach, and the work began. Just then the cry arose, "the sea! the sea!" and the waves rushed in, the engines were carried out by the reflux, and the fire continued unopposed.

GENERAL McDOWELL ANXIOUS.

What is thought of the War at Military Headquarters—The Contending Forces.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—At the headquarters of the Division of the Pacific in this city arrangements are being rapidly effected for the concentration of the troops at the scene of the Indian outbreak in Idaho. In military circles the outbreak is considered serious. The Indians are brave and warlike and are well supplied with arms. The total strength at the disposal of General Howard, when all troops placed under his orders are concentrated, will only reach about 800, while the strength of the Indians is estimated by some at close on to 2,000, though a probably more reliable estimate reduces the number of warriors to about 1,500 at the most. The scene of war is located in Indian Territory, sixty miles from Lewiston. The distance from Lewiston to Wallula, by river, is one hundred and sixty miles, which is the nearest point where telegraph can be reached. The distance from Portland to the scene is over four hundred miles.

TERROR IN THE MOUNTAINS.

A Portland Press dispatch says a dispatch just received from Walla Walla to the effect that a young man who reached there from Montana reports that the mountains are full of Indians, who are working down this way. The excitement increases, and a number of volunteers start for the upper country this evening. Two companies of cavalry left about noon to-day for Fort Lapwai. The excitement runs high. People on the other side of Snake river are without assistance and are fleeing for places of safety.—Philadelphia Times.

THE FOLLOWING IS RECEIVED FROM GENERAL HOWARD, AT FORT LAPWAI, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, 16th INST.

Indians began by murdering a white man in revenge for a murder of his, killing three others at the same time. Since they have begun war upon the people near Mount Idaho, Captain Perry started, with two companies, for them. Other troops are being brought forward as fast as possible. Give me authority for twenty-five Indian scouts. Think we shall make short work of them. Howard.

THE OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—General Sherman has received from General McDowell, at San Francisco, a dispatch confirmatory of the press reports concerning an Indian outbreak in Washington Territory, as follows:

ed. Three elements of destruction busy at one moment. The affrighted people gave up all attempts at resistance, and left the city to its fate, flying to the neighboring eminences. The fire destroyed a large portion of the town, the earthquake leveled nearly all the rest and the water covers the ruins which it took out in its reflux. Four entire squares of buildings were swamped and taken by the waves; all the wharves were destroyed, the Custom House is gone, the nitrate stores have disappeared, the water condensers along the shore ruined—a most irreparable loss for Iquique, as no potable water is found there. Antofagasta, Mexillones, Tocopilla and Cobija, towns on the coast of Bolivia, met with the same misfortunes of earthquake and tidal wave at once and are in an identical condition with Iquique and Arica. At Antofagasta several lives were lost. Mexillones was visited by a tidal wave sixty-five feet in height and two-thirds of the town completely obliterated. At Mexillones six persons were drowned. At Tocopilla little or nothing remains of the town. A mine called "La Pena Blanco," four miles to the southwest, sunk in, smothering 200 workmen, of whom 40 were Cornish miners. Cobija, the principal town on the Bolivian coast, has lost three-fourths of its houses. The wave, 35 feet high, swept the main business street and left it as level as the desert. Wharves and launches were all carried out to sea. All of these towns are in the greatest distress. Chili has escaped without injury. The northern ports of Peru were damaged but little, although the sea was running remarkably high. Efforts for the relief of the distressed are being made.

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ed. Three elements of destruction busy at one moment. The affrighted people gave up all attempts at resistance, and left the city to its fate, flying to the neighboring eminences. The fire destroyed a large portion of the town, the earthquake leveled nearly all the rest and the water covers the ruins which it took out in its reflux. Four entire squares of buildings were swamped and taken by the waves; all the wharves were destroyed, the Custom House is gone, the nitrate stores have disappeared, the water condensers along the shore ruined—a most irreparable loss for Iquique, as no potable water is found there. Antofagasta, Mexillones, Tocopilla and Cobija, towns on the coast of Bolivia, met with the same misfortunes of earthquake and tidal wave at once and are in an identical condition with Iquique and Arica. At Antofagasta several lives were lost. Mexillones was visited by a tidal wave sixty-five feet in height and two-thirds of the town completely obliterated. At Mexillones six persons were drowned. At Tocopilla little or nothing remains of the town. A mine called "La Pena Blanco," four miles to the southwest, sunk in, smothering 200 workmen, of whom 40 were Cornish miners. Cobija, the principal town on the Bolivian coast, has lost three-fourths of its houses. The wave, 35 feet high, swept the main business street and left it as level as the desert. Wharves and launches were all carried out to sea. All of these towns are in the greatest distress. Chili has escaped without injury. The northern ports of Peru were damaged but little, although the sea was running remarkably high. Efforts for the relief of the distressed are being made.

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