

A GOOD AGENT.

When the news of the death of Chief Ouray was received, a deputation of Indians waited upon Agent Berry, Los Pinos Agency, and asked him if he would be their friend and stand between them and the white men, as Ouray had done. He promised to protect them with all the power of the Government, if necessary. This relieved them of all apprehensions of trouble with the white men and they next asked him to nominate Ouray's successor. This was a delicate undertaking, for there were young and hot-headed Chiefs who were anxious for the position. The Agent was quick to see the emergency but did not falter. Had he done so the consequences might have been disastrous, but he immediately nominated Sapovonari, a peaceable and conservative Chief, who will be certain to maintain peace between the Utes and the white men.—N. Y. Express.

PLAIN WORDS.

The Rev. Dr. Field has a forcible reply to Edward Everett's article in the current number of the North American Review on "Insincerity in the Pulpit." The Evangelist editor says: The real difficulty of the question lies beyond the region touched by Mr. Hale's racy essay. Within a quarter of a century discoveries in science, real or supposed, have led to changes in popular opinion on subjects, which were considered settled before. It is an age of doubt, of crude and daring speculation, of open and defiant denial. Scarcely a doctrine in political economy, in philosophy, in science, in ethics, or in religion, but has been assailed. It is impossible for an educated minister to live in the midst of all this intellectual stir and effervescence without being more or less affected thereby. And it is exceedingly easy for the aggressive converts to new notions to accuse the clergy of insincerity because they do not also adopt these new theories. But for the men who doctor the doctrines of religion to suit the supposed tastes and infirmities of their congregations, who drug and sweeten the truth, as nurses fix baby drink, so as to make it more palatable to their people, who are orthodox with a "but" in the pulpit—no condemnation can be too severe.

SCHOOL APPRENTICES.

We take the following items from Eadie Keatah Toh, published at Carlisle in connection with the Indian school. The paper is thoroughly devoted to Indian advancement, and if its name, meaningless to most persons and unpronounceable to all, does not consign it to obscurity, we may expect it to take a very important part in the work before us:

There are seven Indian apprentices learning the carpenter trade, six shoe-makers, eleven saddlers and three tanners. They show average tact and industry in following these trades, and good mechanical work is being done. The work done by apprentices and instructors aggregates about as follows: 400 pairs of shoes half-soled and repaired, twenty sets double and one of single harness, two wagons built, plows and farm implements made, addition built to dining room, and numerous repairs and alterations to buildings, and about 1,000 articles of tinware.

Nothing could be more gratifying to us in our work here at Carlisle

than the constant expressions of appreciation that we receive from Indians who have children here and from chiefs and tribe teachers and missionaries. Some weeks ago Spotted Tail sent us a message through his son, who is at school here, that we could come and get 500 children from that Agency alone. One of the Sioux agents asks permission to send enough girls to equalize the sexes, and now comes Agent Miles, who has charge of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes in the Indian Territory, saying that he wants to add twenty-five more boys and girls from his Agency. He says, "I want you to deny in the strongest terms that there is one child in your school or Hampton against the parent's wishes. THEY ARE PROUD OF IT. We have almost daily applications to include my child in the next party for Carlisle." This does not look much as though an Indian war would begin if children were brought from that Agency, as was officially reported through the public press some weeks since. The reason that Indians are not educated and civilized is not because they do not want to be, but because we do not want them to be.

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS.

The Louisiana Health Board has issued invitations for a conference of the boards of the different States interested in the navigation of the Mississippi, to be held in November for the discussion of measures that will insure proper quarantine regulations. The call is prompted by the dangerous and somewhat lax system under which such regulations have been governed, and it is designed to place the management of quarantine entirely in local hands. This year the yellow fever has been ward off only by extraordinary and prompt measures, there being no fixed regulations under which the authorities of the different States could act. It is believed, however, that all danger has passed for this year and that it is only necessary to make adequate provision for the future. This it is intended to do at the November conference.

THE JESUITS.

The Jesuits have had a hard time of it. They were expelled in 1507 from Venice, in 1708 from Holland, in 1764 from France; in 1767 from Spain, in 1820 from Russia, in 1829 from England, in 1872 from Germany, and in 1873 from Italy. They have been expelled from several of the South American Republics, also from Mexico, and have just been pronounced outlaws by the French Republic.

AN OHIO AFFAIR.

An Ohio mob took an Ohio man out of an Ohio house, and with an Ohio rope, after many Ohio oaths, hung him to an Ohio tree growing in Ohio soil, and left him to swing in the damp Ohio air of an Ohio night with nothing to cover him but a piece of an Ohio undershirt. When the average Southern politician hears of this, he will rise up and ask, very naturally, was this an Ohio political outrage upon an Ohio Democrat?—Chicago News.

A destructive fire occurred at Mobile, Alabama a few days ago in which a number of business houses and two printing establishments were destroyed. Loss \$350,000 partly covered by insurance.

There is nothing in the four quarters of the globe more unreliable than the hindquarters of a mule.

A MINISTER SURPRISED.

A local preacher had been preaching in the afternoon in a village not far from Newcastle, England, and having accompanied one of the chapel members to his house, was of course introduced to his wife, who appeared very glad to see him and warmly pressed him for a full quarter of an hour to remain to tea. He at last consented. While all this pressing was going on, the husband was quietly standing by, preparing to wash his hands and face. The good lady then went to get the tea ready, and it was not long before the tea and her temper were brewing; for hearing, as she thought, her dearly beloved washing, she made for the little window which communicated between the kitchen and the pantry where she was, and taking advantage of the position more quickly than one could say "Jack Robinson", she administered two or three hard raps on his bald pate, accompanied by the exclamation, "I'll learn you to bring them hungry preachers here to tea every time they come to preach!"

As soon as the unfortunate individual could get the soap-suds out of his eyes, he began to think what it all meant, but could come to no other conclusion than that the old lady had made a sad mistake, which she also found out, for upon returning to the parlor, she found her husband patiently waiting his turn to wash.

BORDER NEWS.

From the Sumner County Press.

The Cheyenne TRANSPORTER is again a welcome visitor to our table. It has been enlarged to a four column quarto.

Caldwell is fencing her school grounds, and so is Wellington—going to, in 1901.

Caldwell schools opened on the 6th inst., with 135 pupils and the school board have found that their new house is too small and have rented additional rooms.

Wichita is to be blessed with two fairs this fall. The Wichita fair began Tuesday, and the Arkansas Valley Agricultural Society will hold its first annual fair at that place Sep. 28th to Oct. 1. The rock of difference was the admission of beer saloons and gambling halls to the fair ground. The Agricultural Society will exclude all these.

Winfield is to have a free exhibition after the November election. The editors of the Courier and Telegram have made a wheelbarrowing compact. If Garfield is elected, the Telegram man will wheel his Courier brother from the Brettam House to the Steward House. If Hancock is elected, Mr. Millington is to treat Mr. Black in like manner. In either case the party enjoying the ride is to furnish suitable music.

Quite a number of our sportsmen have gone down into the Territory to hunt wild turkeys, which are said to be very plenty. We are of the opinion that it would pay some of our Nimrods to make arrangements to furnish our markets and private families with game when the cold weather sets in.—Post.

The A. T. & S. F. company has withdrawn its working force on the Wellington extension to Anthony. There is a report that said company has bought the railroad running from Cherryvale to Wellington, together with all its branches. If it should prove to be the truth, it would not surprise us in the least, because it would be the most natural thing for the A. T. & S. F. R. R. company to do.—Post.

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Darlington, Ind. Ter.