

THE GOOD INDIANS.

A Deputation of the White Earth Reservation... Gov. Hubbard had a very interesting hearing yesterday morning with the six head men of the White Earth tribe...

They were, with one exception, the older men or sages of the tribe and were clad in a mixture of European and Indian costumes. Their names were Shobokunk, Mosomann, (the "moose," guardian of the young chief), Monomokshie, (chief and son of the Rice-maker) Wazekmi-neck, and Naguenba and Magiynis.

The occasion of their visit to interview their Minnesota great father was to see if they could not secure a cessation from the inroads being made upon the lands which they occupy by the white settlers who have settled on half the lands of their old reservation, and knowing that the Indians have no legal title to the half, they had themselves to the grass and whatever else there may be upon it, which they may have to want, with perfect impunity.

The pushing forward of the strides of civilization and settlement, and the white man's aggressiveness, when soldiers are not in the vicinity, it seems has not only disturbed, vexed and rendered most uneasy the older Indians, who, with the younger, have for good reasons supposed that the White Earth reservation was to be the home of themselves and their posterity forever, but it has excited their fears also, that on account of their wild young bucks may naturally become so incensed that they may take the bits in their mouths and retaliate by taking a few pale face scalps, or by the wiping out of some white settlement by firebrand and tomahawk.

The interview with the governor or by the Chippewas was conducted by them one in turn, each declaring their grievances and desires for peace redress and no disturbance to him in their own dialect, which was after the conclusion of each sentence translated by their white interpreter.

The general tenor of their petitions were for the governor to take measures to prevent the deprivations of the white settlers upon their lands, to preserve to them their grass lands and to inaugurate such action as to prevent any disturbance between their young bloods and their neighbors, and to give the oldest Indian, who had with the old chief, now deceased, and others of their tribe, signed an agreement with the government at Washington in 1863, ceding the White Earth reservation thereto, were as innocent as children as to a knowledge of the fact that they had done or the others had done anything to impair their title to the land and the liberty of the occupancy of their old reservation as long as they or their posterity might live.

In the course of the meeting the following things were brought out, which showed that these Chippewas reasoned on perfectly just premises, and that if any blame is to be attached to any one it is rather to the government who led them to affix their names to a compact which they did not understand, and which in order to obtain their signatures made representations and promises to them which were very unwise, if they were in any measure justifiable.

In 1863 the chief of the White Earth and several other Indians, of which party were Shobokunk and Mosomann, the two oldest Indians present yesterday, went to Washington with their interpreter, who has since, with their chief and others, deceased, where they executed a treaty and ceded to the government the White Earth reservation, taking in release of the same the larger Leech Lake reservation, which was afterward changed to the White Earth reservation.

Several of the claimants of the party had affixed their names to this treaty, but the chief, Mosomann, could not be induced by the interpreter, the great father or any of the officials to attach his name to the parchment. He would in reply to every solicitation to sign, say, "We've been true to the white man. We don't want to go. We want to stay." Then again on being pressed and urged even by the interpreter, in whom he had the greatest confidence, he would reply, "Send the bad Indians away and let the good Indians stay." He finally totally refused to sign the treaty, saying, "Me am afraid," even after all the rest of his comrades had affixed their marks.

At this juncture President Lincoln and the officers, taking into consideration that these Indians in the massacres and troubles of 1862 behaved so nobly and kept their friendly relations with the whites inviolate, and that they had given a noble and never should give or state any trouble or anxiety on their account, resolved as this reservation was so far remote to give them their White Earth annuities and to let them remain on the White Earth reservation, probably supposing that the land would not be needed for public settlement before the tribe should become extinct.

They then through the interpreter informed the chief that they might remain in peaceable possession of the reservation for ten years, if they still behaved well and kept peace with the whites. This was not enough for the wary old chief, the "Rice-Maker," and an assertion was made placing the time at 100 years, or as long as any of the tribe were alive and had not been off the reservation, and finally when the time was placed at 1,000 years or an indefinite period, and he was again assured of the honor of the government in keeping its compact by his interpreter, he finally signed the treaty, but with full understanding as to the nature of the reservation was to be the final home of the tribe and its descendants as long as they lived at peace with American citizens.

This word compact in addition was further cemented by the immediate action of Gen. Schurz, secretary of the interior, who at once enforced an order compelling all persons who had squatted or entered claims on the White Earth reservation to vacate the premises.

RAIL AND RIVER.

Mr. Barnes, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific road, yesterday received a letter giving some interesting particulars about the Yellowstone park, from which we are permitted to extract the following information:

The stage service by Messrs. Wakefield & Hoffman will be complete and ample for any emergency during the season. They will have from 80 to 100 horses distributed through the park at various stations. From the terminus of the Park Branch road to the Mammoth Hot Springs, they place Concord coaches, and from the hotel through the park, new two and three-seated spring Concord wagons of Racine manufacture. They will be equipped and prepared with transportation for any number traveling in large excursion parties on short excursions.

The Yellowstone National Park Improvement company has purchased and has now at the hotel about fifty horses with saddles, and will have guides to accompany them, for all parties that desire that mode of conveyance.

The main or central portion of the hotel is a two-story building, in a company that inspires confidence in its speedy finish. The first story was expected to be fully out of the hands of the workmen on the 14th. It is about completed now. The carpets and furniture are all ready and here, also bedding, mattresses, crockery, etc., and a good deal of furniture is at Livingston and will be taken up the branch road as far as the track is laid, which was twenty miles on the 14th, and was increased to thirty miles on Saturday.

The hotel has half way station to the lower Geysers Basin, twenty-one miles from the hotel, will be a dining tent 24x60 feet sufficient to accommodate 120 people at a dinner. Cooks and attendants will be placed here and meals served. At the lower geysers twenty tents 20x16 feet will be placed, each furnished in all parts complete as a bedroom. A like number of tents of the same kind at the lake and also at the great falls. At each of these three stations will be cooks and all necessary attendants. It is believed they will be made quite comfortable and very acceptable temporary accommodations.

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The emigrant business yesterday was very light. W. H. Dixon, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, has gone west. J. T. Odell, superintendent of transportation of the Northern Pacific road, is in St. Paul and has taken his place in his rooms at the Northern Pacific general office.

The earnings of the St. Paul & Duluth road the second week in July were \$31,753.18 against \$22,315.20 during the corresponding week last year. This shows an increase of \$9,437.98.

Railroad Commissioner Baker and Mr. Breed, of the St. Paul & Duluth road, left last night on a special car for Duluth. They will return and go over the branches. After they are through Commissioner Baker will continue his examination of all the roads throughout the state.

The railroad officials received yesterday a circular from the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway line, in which it is stated that the steamer City of Milwaukee will leave daily at 12 m. and connect at Grand Haven with special New York limited express, which reaches New York the following evening at 9 o'clock, making the through time only thirty-two hours. The night steamers now leave at 8:30 p. m. instead of 8, as formerly, and make same time to eastern points as is shown in time card and folders.

The crop reports received by the St. Paul & Manitoba road yesterday were simply a repetition of those printed yesterday morning in these columns. The following was a special to Mr. H. C. Davis, assistant passenger agent.

EUCLED, July 17.—Improvement since Friday marvelous and weather perfect for growing crops. If present weather continues the crops will be about an average. Am going to see Mr. Harbough and will report further to-morrow. He is much encouraged after looking over Lockhard and vicinity. W. J. F. TRAILL.

The river shows 3 feet 11 inches on the bar. The Keokuk will be up to-day from St. Louis.

The Mary Morton from St. Louis was in and out yesterday.

The St. Paul left St. Louis Monday night with 200 passengers for St. Paul.

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