

New North-West.

Spring Goods.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

FROM FORT MACLEOD—N. W. T.

PERSONAL.

THE NEZ PERCES.

MARRIAGES.

New To-Day.

RELIGIOUS.

Presbyterian—Services every Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church, at 11 a. m., reading, 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. R. Russell, officiating.

Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' SUNDOWNS.

Ladies' Linen Suits. Corded and Striped Figue, Brilliant, Nainsooks, Victoria and Bishop Lawns, Swiss-Plain, Dotted and Figured, Jaconet and Lonsdale Cambrics.

SPRING SHADES.

DRESS GOODS.

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS.

Ladies' and Childrens' Parasols.

300 PIECES.

SPRING PRINTS.

E. L. Bonner & Co.

THE PENITENTIARY.

Change in Deputy Superintendents.

Mr. James M. Fish, Deputy Superintendent of the Penitentiary, has entered into business in Deer Lodge and this week tendered his resignation to Marshal Botkin, who has appointed his brother Col. W. W. Botkin to the vacancy. The transfer was made on Wednesday morning. In transmitting acceptance of the resignation Marshal Botkin accompanied it with the following testimonial:

OFFICE OF U. S. MARSHAL, HELENA, M. T., May 13, 1878.

Sir: Your favor of the 12th inst., commencing your resignation of the office of Deputy Superintendent of the U. S. Penitentiary, is received. Your resignation is respectfully accepted. I desire to say that my brief observation of your management of the Penitentiary has impressed me with a high sense of the fidelity and efficiency with which you have discharged your duties, and that the government sustains a severe loss in your retirement. You will please cause this letter to be entered upon the minutes of the Penitentiary.

With my best wishes for your success in your new avocation.

Yours very truly, ALEX. C. BOTKIN, Supt. U. S. Penitentiary.

This appreciation of Mr. Fish's services is well deserved. It is now nearly four years since he took charge of the prison. The discipline maintained with guards and prisoners has been excellent, and there has never been a day that the prison and enclosure have not been in the very finest sanitary condition. It is kept as clean and orderly as the best ordered parlor. While the control has been firm it has been humane and considerate, and while good food and plenty, comfortable raiment and skillful medication are provided the expenses have been kept at a remarkable low figure. This makes a record of which Mr. Fish may well be proud.

Col. W. W. Botkin, who succeeds him, as Deputy Supt., is a stranger among us, but brings to the position business qualifications and experience that are suspicious of like good government. He is a native of Milwaukee, Wis. He served through the war in the 12th and 42d Wisconsin regiments, attached to the 17th army corps, being Lieut.-Colonel in command of the latter regiment during its service in the field. Since the war he has resided in Chicago and was Paying Teller in one of the National Banks of that city. He came to Montana with the Marshal and had contemplated engaging in business in Helena. We bid him welcome and trust he will find the position pleasant.

HIGHEST AVERAGE BANK OF PAPERS FOR SCHOOL MONTH ENDING APRIL 12, 1878.

ADVANCED DEPARTMENT—CLINTON H. MOORE, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

Ella Irvine 98.4  
Sallie Batterson 97.4  
Zona Batterson 97.4  
Fannie Hart 96.9  
Lizzie Steele 96.3  
Pearline Irvine 96.3  
Bettie Batterson 95.7  
Frank Biron 95.6  
Warren Kelly 94.8  
John Evans 94.8  
Whole number enrolled 18

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT—BETTIE C. WILLIAMS, TEACHER.

Annie Kolrs 99.7  
Katie Kohrs 99.3  
Katie Kohrs 99.3  
Emma Irvine 98.8  
Lillian Irvine 98.8  
Lottie Postler 98.7  
Minnie O'Neill 98.3  
Julien Biron 98.3  
Annie Hanson 92.5  
Whole number enrolled 31

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT—MAMIE BATTERSON, TEACHER.

Mary Stuart 96.8  
Leonie Piesard 96.8  
Willie Cade 95.7  
Frieda Miller 95.7  
Arthur Benjamin 95.3  
John Larson 95.3  
Rebecca Hanson 94.7  
William Courtney 94.7  
Dixie Irvine 94.8  
Whole number enrolled 33

A Starting Business.

Last evening about half-past 9 o'clock Mr. Albert Chazel committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver, at his residence on Clove street. He committed the deed while sitting in a chair, the ball entering the brain just above the temple, producing almost instant death. Mr. Chazel had been a resident of this city for a number of years, and was well known throughout the Territory. He followed the jewelry business but became involved and gave it up. His friends say that owing to business troubles his mind had been unsettled for some time past. The deceased was about 30 years of age.—Independent, 14.

Grasshoppers are appearing plentifully in many parts of the Territory.

Rev. F. Ashbury Rigin, of the M. E. Church, will preach in the Presbyterian Church here on Sunday evening next.

Glorious growing showers this week. It rains just as easy. High water, high grass and high spirits.

Addison Smith has a four year old apple tree in full bloom in his garden—the first, we believe, in the valley. It is loaded with blossoms.

A traveling magic lantern show, with Philadelphia posters, put in an appearance in O'Neill's hall this week, but business was rather light, like the show.

Mr. J. M. Fish this week bought into the Deer Lodge Brewery with Mr. Contancin. This will make a strong business team, and we trust they will make it pay as well as Mr. Valiton did.

Mr. David Duto announces a superb Parlor Entertainment of Sketches, Vocalism and Ventriloquism in Deer Lodge next week, on a date to be announced by small bills.

In the trotting race Saturday, mile heats, best three in five, between Wildman's Bashaw Boy and Scott's Black Joe, Bashaw Boy won the 1st, 2d and 3d heats and took the money.

From the appointment of a member of the Central Committee published in this issue, it is inferred that the Democrats of this county propose to undertake the discouraging task of conducting a campaign this fall.

The Miner on Tuesday announced the G. S. & Co. stages from the railroad would be put on summer time this week. Division Agent Riddle and Agent Willey have had no advice of such change in time being made.

Messrs. Granville Stuart and Oliver Barnes mounted their prospecting parties a week ago and struck out for a tributary of Salmon river, heading up near the Gibbon battle ground, where some very encouraging quartz strikes have been made recently.

The history of the Nez Perces troubles and campaign, by Duncan McDonald, a relative of Looking Glass, which is now being published in the New North-West, seem to be a plain, concise statement, and perhaps contains "more truth than poetry."—Husbandman.

The water troubles at Pioneer have been adjusted satisfactorily, and the R. C. D. Co. is now running 500 to 800 inches there. The ditch is carrying about 1,300 inches. There are 50 to 60 men working at Yamhill. Good miners were scarce a week or two ago—wages are \$4 per day.

Harry Norton has lost none of his skill as an interesting correspondent. A multiplicity of other business interrupted his Black Hills letters for a time, but one of the excellent flavor and newsworthy of that published to-day compensates for the long wait. Our readers will be glad to hear of the old Montanians he so crisply mentions.

Indian traditions, although sometimes not quite as reliable as written history, are frequently interesting. While on a visit here recently, Mr. Angus McDonald, who was chief trader for the Hudson Bay Company in what is now Idaho, Washington and Montana Territories, from 1834 to 1871, related one of the standard and most cherished traditions of the Flatheads, dramatic effect is one of the most interesting we have heard. Mr. McDonald, by request, has kindly transferred it to MSS., and we submit to our readers a story that has been told around their campfires for a century or two, and lingers with them as the memory of their heroic days. The scene is laid in the vicinity of Missoula.

THE POLICE DOING GOOD WORK.

Things are commencing to look up in this far off northern country and law and order is the rule of the day. This law and order is very well in its way, but apparently it does not suit some of our rising townsmen, for since the gambling law was enforced Fort Macleod has lost many bright ornaments of society. Very many are doing a good work. Only last week I had the keen satisfaction of seeing a party of Police under the command of Captain Winder bringing in a well known horse-thief named Brooks alias Slim Jim. I afterwards learned that the party had followed this man all night and at daybreak they caught sight of him leading three horses. He at once set off at a gallop and after going a few hundred yards he found it necessary to cut and retreat. He was then being pursued by one of nearly five miles took place, but after one or two shots from the Police the fugitive came to the conclusion that his game was up, and finally surrendered, when he was relieved of his life and brought into the Fort, Captain Winder and his men having covered a good 125 miles in some 18 hours, and brought to justice one of the worst men in the Territory. He was sentenced to imprisonment for his term of imprisonment. On this side of the line the full punishment for horse-stealing is 14 years. There were four charges against Brooks, one he was found not guilty, and in another the evidence could not be gotten.

A BAD ROBE WINTER.

The robe trade this winter has been exceptionally bad. I fancy the cause of this must be the open winter and the almost continuous fires that have raged throughout the country. The Indians never remember such a winter as this.

Owing to the praiseworthy efforts put forth by the ladies of Fort Macleod the village is blessed with a school which is now in full blast, and I am given to understand that it is the intention of the Roman Catholic missionaries to erect another one; so, you see, even here civilization creeps on.

I commenced these few lines to you several days ago, but our mail communications have been sadly interrupted during the past month and consequently no mail has left here for over three weeks.

I can hardly imagine that winter has passed and that we are actually in a summer month. Everything here is becoming very green. The Police garden promises even better than last year, which is saying a good deal.

I could write and tell you of the theatricals the Police have held during the winter, but except being much amused, it is usual amusements, they were like all amateur performances.

THE BULL-BEAR ALLIANCE.

Many rumors still I commenced "Have rolled in." One I will give you for what it is worth, and that is, that Sitting Bull is going to join Big Bear, Cree Indian, and that they all intend going to Battledore to see the Governor, and if they do not get what they want the whites are to be cleaned out. I also hear that the families of the Battledore Government officers are leaving Battledore for Winnipeg in alarm. It is a pity, is it not? as they can only now be getting comfortably into their new quarters. This is all absurd, as you may readily understand, but the Battledore folks are sure to be the country and have yet to learn not to take all for gospel that a "friendly Cree" imparts.

The Third U. S. Infantry.

The companies of the Third Infantry stationed at the Helena barracks have been ordered for our northern border next week. Gen. Brooke, commanding the District, will head the little column and share their camp life in the field. Headquarters camp will be established north of Benton, some where on the Teton or Marias river, from which point active campaigning, if required by the aspect of the "Lid" situation, will be entered upon. The command will carry here in light marching order, and carrying only such supplies, stores and quartermasters effects as will be required for field camps and active movements in the open. Gen. Brooke is as brave and efficient an officer as there is in the service, his subalterns in commission are gallant men, and the enlisted rank and file are of excellent material. There is no doubt at all but that the Third Infantry will give a good account of themselves should opportunity present for testing their metal.—Herald, 11th.

AN AUTHENTIC ACCOUNT OF THE SITUATION OVER THE BORDER.

The numerous and conflicting rumors concerning the movements of the Red Man on this side of the line have induced me to scribble a few lines, that through the medium of your valuable columns may prove interesting to your readers.

Situated in this country, one has to be constantly on the alert to watch the places in the numerous and wild rumors that fly indiscriminately, and on the other hand, it is by no means a wise policy to ignore them.

NEWS CONCERNING THE MOVEMENTS OF THE SIOUX WHICH THE BENTON RECORD PUBLISHES SO FREQUENTLY AND WITH SUCH APPEALING TRUTH, IS, I AM HAPPY TO BE ABLE TO SAY, CONSTANTLY UPON BY THE REPORTS OF THE POLICE OFFICERS, WHOSE WHOLE AND SOLE ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO WATCHING THE MOVEMENTS OF THE INDIANS.

Why, Mr. Editor, to show you how absurd it is to talk about the Sioux concentrating on the south side of the line, it was by only last mail that news was received of the arrival of the late "Crazy Horse" band. Surely that does not substantiate the statement concerning concentration that we hear so much about. Should the slightest hostile movement be suspected, the people of Montana may rest assured the proper authorities will be speedily communicated with.

OF LATE A GREAT MANY RUMORS HAVE BEEN FLYING ABOUT TO THE EFFECT THAT THE CREE INDIANS INFLUENCED BY THE HALF-BREDS, WHO ARE CONSIDERABLY AFFECTED BY THE BUFFALO LACK LATELY PASSED BY THE NORTH WEST COUNCIL, WERE MEANING MISCHIEF AND UNDESIRING TO STRIKE UP THE BLACKFEET AND OTHER INDIANS TO REVENGE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT. I HAVE, HOWEVER, NO GOOD AUTHORITY THAT COLONEL MACLEOD HAS RECEIVED REPORTS FROM ONE OF THE OFFICERS OF THE FORCE WHO WAS SENT ALL THROUGH THE INDIAN CAMP, THAT THERE IS NO DANGER OF ANY SUCH OCCURRENCE. CAPTAIN CRAZIER, THE OFFICER WHO COLONEL MACLEOD SENT THROUGH THESE CAMPS TO ASCERTAIN WHAT FOUNDATION THERE WAS IN THE RUMORS, STATES THAT THERE IS NO CONFIDENCE THAT MIGHT ARISE WOULD BE MERE PARTY QUARRELS WHEN THE SIOUX MEET THE NORTHERN INDIANS WHILE HUNTING BUFFALO.

Before Probate Judge O'Bannon on Monday last, San Pierre, an Indian born of a Couer d'Alene father and Spokane mother, had a preliminary examination for the murder of George Montour, a half breed, over the Big Blackfoot country last fall. A. E. Mayhew, Esq., appeared for the Territory; J. J. Sharp, Esq., by appointment for the defendant. The witnesses were the wife of George Montour, Alex. Demeau and wife and Nicholas Finlay, all of them but Demeau being, we believe, Flatheads. San Pierre, the defendant, is about 25 years of age. He is regarded as a bad Indian. He was arrested in Missoula recently for the murder of a woman, his hearing there the Indians said he was the murderer of Montour. Complaint was filed here and Sheriff McAndrews arrested, conveyed and lodged him in jail.

The testimony was positive and direct by Mrs. Montour that he killed Montour by stabbing him in the back with a knife. Demeau swore the same, but two other witnesses swore positively Demeau was not present at the time. The general facts brought out were that Montour and wife were camped on the Salmon Fork of Big Blackfoot on the 10th of October, 1877. Demeau and wife were camped near by. Finlay was stopping in Demeau's tent. San Pierre was camping some distance down the river; "Charley," who has disappeared, some distance above. A Frenchman had left a keg (apparently a one gallon keg) of whiskey with Montour to trade for a horse. San Pierre came to Montour's camp in the evening riding a gray horse, which he turned loose. It was the only horse he owned. Montour kneed the horse. During the early evening San Pierre traded the horse to Montour for the keg of whiskey. San Pierre took three drinks and gave Charley two. Montour and wife and Charley were sitting on one side of the fire, San Pierre on the other. Montour was leaning forward with his elbow on his knee and one hand up to his forehead. Montour's wife wonders that there was no talk of the whiskey. San Pierre was not drinking; the Flatheads came around behind them and thrust a knife into Montour's back under the shoulder blade; that he pulled the knife out and ran; that he grasped Montour, who fell back, said he had killed, but her good bye and died. She had not seen San Pierre since until on trial.

In view of the conflict of testimony as between Demeau and the other witnesses, Judge O'Bannon held Pierre for the crime of manslaughter and fixed his bond at \$5,000, in default of which he is in jail, to answer at the next term of Court at which there is a Grand Jury. In view of the number of cases likely to be up for consideration, it is probable the Supreme Court will order jury trials here in September.

TRANSFERS OF PROPERTY.

FROM MAY 1 TO MAY 15 (EXCLUSIVE OF TOWN-SITE DEEDS) AS OF RECORD IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

James A. Talbot et al to Leon Quensen, \$50, lot 21, block 41, Butte.

John S. Miller to Leon Quensen, \$50, lot 12, block 41, Butte.

Charles F. Baker et al to S. S. Vestel, \$1, Viola lot 10, Dog Creek.

Anson Ford to Ben Vener et al, \$400, 1/2 interest in Flower No. 1 and 2, interest in Flower No. 2, Mineral, Helena, Valley district.

A. A. Whitlister to E. F. Green, \$1, interest in Mineral Patent No. 2821.

Strickland to G. O. McLean, interest in placer mining claim, Harper's creek.

John Davis et al to Annie Barrett, \$300, lot 17 and 18, block 50, with improvements thereon, Deer Lodge. Charles Bussanetta et al to P. Sherr, \$100, lot 12, block 14, Butte.

W. B. Rishel to Wm Stevens, \$100, 1/2 interest in Gold Hill quartz lode, Summit Valley district.

United States to Richard Knowles, government land, Helena, Valley district.

J. T. Oughmore to Phil E. Evans, \$45, lots 17 and 18, block 62, Butte.

P. P. Evans to Phil E. Evans, \$36, lots 15 and 16, block 62, Butte.

Joe W. Stratton to Phil E. Evans, \$95, lots 15 and 16, block 62, Butte.

Phil E. Evans to Joe A. Hyde, \$80, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 62, Butte.

J. H. Hammett to T. C. Porter, \$600, Zella quartz lode claim, Summit Valley district.

S. E. Larpier to T. A. Talbot et al, property held in trust.

J. B. Wilcox to County Commissioners, \$1,000, General building, Main street, Deer Lodge.

Samuel Alexander to Allen Finley, \$200, interest in placer mining claim, Harper's creek.

Orlando Smith to James E. Larpier et al, 1/2 interest in Harris lode claim, Summit Valley district.

Wm. R. Werra to T. S. DeLinger, \$500, 2 1/2 lots of lot 14 and 15, block 21, Butte.

Thomas A. Williams to Wm. L. Levey et al, \$500, 1/2 interest in Miller's quartz lode, Summit Valley district.

Mary Davis to Richard O'Neill, \$300, 1/2 of lot 14 and 15, block 21, Butte.

W. R. Walker to John A. Bennett, \$75, lot 10, block 10, Butte.

Frank Bocket to A. Bennett, \$8,000, one-half interest in Trapper Lode, Summit Valley district.

Mr. C. Van Timmons, of Philadelphia, passed through a few days since en route to Ohio.

Mr. T. K. Kennon of Deer Lodge is visiting her daughter, Mrs. David J. Welch at Missoula.

Mrs. C. P. H. Holsenberg will start for the States in a few days, via Benton, to remain during the summer.

Mrs. L. P. Smith has removed to Butte and opened a store two doors west of Donnell, Clark & Larabee's Bank.

Messrs. Ed. Smith, of Nevada Creek, and R. N. Tibbets and Otis Strickland, of Blackfoot, were in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott left for Helena Tuesday morning on receiving a telegram announcing Mr. Chazel's death.

Mr. Addison Smith took time to run home a day or two this week preparatory to visiting Jefferson and Meagher counties.

Mrs. Samuel E. Hough, near Miss Mary Clark, recently resident in Los Angeles, Cal., is in Chicago, Ill., and a happy mother.

Mr. J. E. Hudson, of G. B. Ford & Co., Ogden, is in town looking after wool interests, and has established a purchasing house here.

The Husbandman says Wm. H. Weimar, who is at the Meagher county Springs, is much pleased with the treatment and is improving in health.

Mr. C. W. Bach, a young San Franciscan, arrived a few days since and has entered the employ of E. L. Bonner & Co. Mr. Bonner is expected back next week.

Mr. S. Marchesseau, of Marchesseau & Valton, Butte, came down to see us this week. He has a large stock East and West which will arrive by early freight.

Mr. P. A. Lurvey, "Prince Telegraph" of Virginia, came in on one of his infrequent visits Wednesday evening and looks as if it was good to be married. He is about to build a residence in Butte.

It is with extreme regret we learn of the death in Bozeman of Mr. Henry C. Wilkinson. Many years acquaintance proved him a true gentleman. Of pleasing intelligence, amiable disposition and a skillful journalist he was highly and justly esteemed by his fellow craftsmen and the people and has gone to his long home with heartfelt blessings from all. He leaves a wife, a true and devoted wife, to mourn his loss.

THE KILLING OF GEORGE MONTOUR.

San Pierre held for the crime of Manslaughter.

The New North-West is publishing a series of sketches entitled, "The Nez Perces; the history of their troubles and the campaign of 1877." The author is a relative of Looking Glass and White Bird, and no doubt will give only the Nez Perces view of the subject; but that is more likely to be the case of the rest of the real and adventures of the tribe than the reports of the army officers who were out-generaled by Chief Joseph.—Benton Record.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Cash Department, New North-West.

The following subscriptions have been paid since last published:

Hugh B. McCleary, Silver Bow..... \$ 6.00  
Wm. Hakanson..... 2.00  
Elias Miller..... 2.00  
Phil H. Savannah, Mo..... 2.00  
John C. Rainford, Crow Agency..... 1.00  
Wm. W. Leland, Deer Lodge..... 1.00  
C. M. Merrill, Deer Lodge..... 1.00  
Wm. Leonard, Sheridan..... 6.00  
Wm. W. Leland, Deer Lodge..... 6.00  
S. H. Roy, Deer Lodge..... 4.00  
Wm. W. Leland, Deer Lodge..... 4.00  
Cape C. E. Allen, Natavick, Ma..... 12.00  
J. W. Williams, Central City, Colo..... 1.00  
Vincent Paine, Helena..... 1.00  
J. D. Smith..... 1.00  
J. W. Williams, Central City, Colo..... 1.00  
Richard Smith, Silver City..... 1.00  
J. W. Williams, Central City, Colo..... 1.00  
F. C. Power & Co, Benton..... 3.00  
Francis W. Williams, Deer Lodge..... 3.00  
Capt. C. Williams do..... 3.00  
J. W. Taitan do..... 3.00  
Edward Kelly, St. Mike Springs..... 3.00  
Francis W. Williams, Deer Lodge..... 3.00  
L. L. Lonsie, Blackfoot..... 3.00  
James Ryan, Emmett..... 3.00

Butte Items.

From the Miner, May 14.

Two splendid four horse Concord coaches make daily trips between Deer Lodge and Butte, coach leaving each terminus daily, with one week for a 40-mile ride.

The wagon train of R. W. A. Christwell, 98 days out from Corvallis, Oregon, on Saturday at 11 o'clock, left for Helena and returned for J. M. Houser & Co.; pan mullers for W. A. Clark; and furniture for J. M. Bowers.

Mr. J. Davis has commenced sinking on the Wagon Train extension of the Lexington. The shaft is now about 20 feet deep and will be continued to water, expected to be struck in about 100 feet. The workings from the main shaft of the Lexington.

Butte now has a good race track and was the grand trial of the flyers on it this season.

The carriage road, leading from the head of Main street toward Walkerville, is making very satisfactory progress.

Last week a couple of mortars for the Burlington mill, each weighing 1,000 pounds, were successfully cast at Allen's foundry.

Mr. B. B. Belcher has taken a contract for the manufacture of 80,000 fire bricks for the Alice Mining Company.

The brick for the Silver Hill Co's mill are now framed, and as soon as the carpenters get through with the assay office upon which they are now employed, the work of putting up the main building will be commenced.

Last Tuesday workmen broke ground for the foundation of the foundry and machine shop. It is to be built immediately by J. J. Davis at a point about 150 yards southeast of the Lexington mill, on the left bank of Town Gulch. The main building will be covered by a two-compartment, with a moulding room 34x24 feet, and the machine shop 24x48.

Mr. C. C. Thurston, of Thurston & Knox, the bankrupt of the Bear River bridge, on the line of the U. N. road, returned to Butte last week to remain here permanently. All who have read "O'Neill's" introduction to the book published by J. J. Davis admit that Mr. Thurston made very good use of his leisure time while stationed at the terminus.

The following prices are paid by the merchants and hotel keepers of Butte—Hay \$16 per ton; oats 3 cts; eggs 40c—both loose; flour \$5 to \$5.50, large stock on hand; corn 3 1/2 cts; potatoes 1 1/2 cts; sugar 10 cts; butter 20 cts; in demand.

The Antecedent of Disease.

Among the antecedents of disease are inordinance in the circulation of the blood, an unwholesome condition of the physique, indicating that the life current is deficient in nutritive properties, a weak general look, inability to digest the food, loss of appetite, sleep and strength, and a sensation of unusual languor. These symptoms may be regarded as among the indices of approaching disease, which will eventually attack the system and overwhelm it, if it is not relieved by health and vigor. It is a vigorous, then, without loss of time, making choice of the greatest vitalizing agent, extant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an elixir which will not only fortify the system, but also of the sick and debilitated, which is avowed by physicians and analysts to be pure as well as effective, which is immediately taken, and which has been for years past one of the leading medicinal staples of America.

THE HISTORY OF THEIR TROUBLES AND THE CAMPAIGN OF 1877.

By DUNCAN McDONALD.

The writer, a relative of Looking Glass and White Bird, was present at the signing of the Nez Perce War to prepare a series of papers giving the Nez Perce view of their troubles and their resistance to the Government. It is a condition of the publication that the views shall be stated from their standpoint, and that the author shall not be held responsible for any errors of fact or of opinion. The author has for some time collected material for the work, and the time required to complete it is now nearly at hand. The work will be published in a series of papers, and the time required to complete it is now nearly at hand.

As further evidence in proof that the attack of the Nez Perces on the White race was not the result of inborn depravity on the part of the Red man, but rather a continuous abuse and violence exercised by the former on the so-called savage negroes, I will now give you the history of the mother of a native in the vicinity of Slate Creek, Idaho. Ta-wai-wai-wai, or Bear Thinker, one of the chiefs of that region, with the accustomed friendliness shown by his people ten years ago toward the whites, led into his family as son-in-law and endowed with a portion of his worldly goods an American whose love of ease or least his ambition. Unfortunately also for Bear Thinker the mind of his son-in-law was as stagnant as his body, and seemed to have belonged to the Dark Ages when the superstitions of his race were more remarkable than those of the Indian today. Among other beliefs indulged in by this worthy was one that his father-in-law being a chief and a Medicine Man, or Wizard, was proof against death otherwise than by old age. This conviction being conveyed to a white acquaintance and backed by a bet, the pair tested the matter by administering to the chief a dose of strychnine, which, it is hardly necessary to add, quickly conveyed him to the happy hunting grounds. Granting that this act originated in an almost incredible ignorance, it appears that a devilish recklessness went hand in hand therewith, as the Indians state that the poisoners enjoyed a hearty laugh while the old man was "kicking his last," and remained wholly unguilted for their crime.

About nine years ago, near Kamiah, a Nez Perce woman was murdered, but I have not been able to gather any particulars, and I have also been informed of the killing of Ta-kill-see-wai, son of a chief of the same name. Of his death nothing is known except that he started on a short trip with a white friend from which he did not return. Sometime after, however, some Indians engaged in hunting discovered traces of blood which being followed led them to the bank of a small creek, where they found the remains of their friend covered with earth and brush. Their applications to the great chief of the region and their assassins and murderers were of no avail, meeting always with the response that the punishment of a white man would inaugurate a war, and as yet they were not sufficiently desperate to accept such an issue.

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