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# THE INDIAN QUESTION.

THE INDIAN QUESTION. A GREAT change in public sentiment with regard to the Indians has taken place during the past few years. Not long ago, whenever news was received of an Indian outbreak, the demand was made for the annihilation of the savages, and the wholesale massasavages, and the wholesale massacre of squaws and papooses as well as) the braves; engaged in active hostilities, by the "gallant" white same aubject; soldiers in the employ of the Government, was greeted with the highest plaudits and the most ex- derness." ultant delight. The redskins were denounced as utterly destitute of any human attributes, and held up as legitimate game for the military marksman, wherever found. The rights of the red man were not taken into consideration. His claim upon the soll was derided, and the doctrine was generally held that the inferior race must of the inferior race must is goaded into rebellion by the infa-mous usage they had suffered at the hands of Congress. Their res-ervation had been encroached upon and stolen from them by white prospectors and miners. So long ago as 1873 Congress agreed to pay as legitimate game for the military give way to the superior, even if this involved the utter extermina-tion of the former. Latterly, more just and humane ideas have obtained possession of

ideas have obtained possession of the indiana day insess constant fur-thinking minds. The wrongs per-petrated upon the savage have re-which had been solemnly set apart ceived recognition. The fact that he has some claim upon the land, and upon the consideration of the white settler who needs or covets it, has forced itself upon the perception of the thoughtful, and these journais which at one time cried out for the "extermination of the red devils," now demand a "change in the Indian policy of the Government," and concede the point, slways put forth by this paper, that the untutored Indians have been "more those of party."

sinned against than sinning." The very sentiments now express- Uhronicle: ed by leading newspapers in regard to the Ute war and the general course of the country toward the savages, when uttered years ago by the DESERET NEWS were interpre-ted as proofs of our "affiliation with the Indians." We will make

gotilating for the free use of that district for mining purposes. The visitors were informed that such as would involve the ab regation of the treaty which ex-pressly provides that the reserva-tion shall not be trespassed upon except by authorized agents of the government. 'Well, if you won't

The New York Times thus ironi cally concludes an article on the

terior will not under any circum-stances approve any step that pro-poses to condone the murder of Meeker or the killing of Thorn-burgh and the men of his com-mand. The White River Utes will be met fairly with the statement that they have forfeited every claim to dictating terms, that they must surrender themselves as the guilty parties and co-operate with the Government in bringing the chiefs responsible for the outbreak to justice, on no other terms will "It is manifestly the duty of Con-gress to see that the Indians are exterminated, with all possible ten-

The Sacramento Record-Union hus discourses on this matter:

to justice, on no other terms will they be permitted to sue for peace. "The more the origin of the Ute The Ohio Republican Canvass,

The Tribune says finally of the Ohio canvass: It is a campaign of which the whole republican party has reason to be proud. The Ohio re-publicans took stand on the highest plane of principle, and many dis-inguished men of the country oined in this earnest fight for nonest money and honest elections. On the democratic side the insignileance of the orators typified the meanness of the campaign po which involved at the very ou ign pol he surrender of principles. Illi ircumstances like these, a rej lican defeat could only be honor-able. Such a republican victory as now seems assured cannot fail to strengthen and encourage the best men and best tendencies in Amerian politics

#### A Siur on the Denver "Iribune."

The Tribune also says: The Den-ver Tribune published maps of the reservation and Milk River battle-field as early as any paper in the country. But if it is true there are white rufflans fighting with the red savages, it is possible that said alertness may work mischief. When we read of chiefs' equipped with Spencer rifles and Elgin watches taking passage on the cars to go and join the Utes, it is a fair inference they subscribe for the nearest newspaper. In fact, they

This is from the San Francisco

nearest newspaper. In fact, they may have facilities for tapping the A Washington dispatch of the telegraph wires, as they appear to have known the import of Agent Meeker's dispatches very early. However, if Merritt is moving with 1,500 men, the Utes will probably not be able to repsi the advance of the threshing machines.

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with the Indians." We will make a few extracts out of many that intit foots up \$181,000,000. Fully one-half of this expense has been caused by Indian wars. The most intohe and expensive of these and expensive of these and expensive of these and expensive of these some facts in relation to the causes of the Ute war, which are thus summarized by, the jOmaha Her- of the Slow, the Cheyennes and the add:
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# ato the River .- Another Fatal Rail-TELEGRAPH road Accident. MILWAUKEE, 14.—About 8 last evening, while a switch engine in the yard of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad was making up the midnight freight, they started to cross Burnham Slip Bridge to the

PAR - STIBAN UNION TRENGRAPH LINE. EASTERN Terms Offered the Indians.

NEW YORK, 14 - The Herald's NEW YORK, 14 - The Herald's treat yards. The fog was so thick Washington special says: Addi-tional instructions have been tele-graphed Agent Stanley, and special feet ahead, and the engineer did graphed Agent Stanley, and special agents have been dispatched with not discover until within a few feet of it that the bridge was turn-ed for a passing vessel. The en-gine, tender, and a car of lard plunged into the river. The engi-

plunged into the river. The engi-neer and fireman jumped from the engine. The former, Len Rutter, was picked up out the river, proba-bly fatally injured. The fireman escaped with severe bruises about the legs, while Harry Hill, tele-graph operator, who was riding on the bumper of the locomotive was buried under the debris and crush-ed into an uprecognizable mass ed into an unrecognizable mass. Mike Toohey, a switchman, was also on the engine, but jumped and escaped uninjured. The loss to the railroad is about \$25,000.

#### She Gots His Monoy.

POBT JEBVIS, N. Y., 14.-Henry H. Farnum, president of the Na-tional Bank of Port Jervis, died this morning, aged 71. He was married six days ago and leaves to his widow \$1,000,000.

# The Election.

CINCINNATI, 14 .- The weather in CINCINNATI, 14.—The weather is clear and pleasant. There will un-doubtedly be a large vote polled. Up to noon about the average number had voted. George W. Williams, colored, republican for representative, is being crassed from the ticket by many consultants. e ticket by many republicans wis G. Bernard, democratic can didate for clerk of the commo pleas court is being served in th

same manner by many democrate Little attention is paid to the con-stitutional amendment. In Avon dale it is stated that 40 democrat voted the straight republicant ticket. In the Second Ward also

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., 14.-Rev. H. H. Hayden has been indicted for the murder of Mary Stanard.

# FOREIGN.

# OREAT BRITAIN Brelf Notes from Landon.

LONDON, 14 .- It is thought the





e has taken a Rise. Prices are on the

aced our MR. SAM REGGEL,

ald: "Agent Danforth, of White River agency, in his report of 1877 to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, shows that the sumulties and sup-plies of the Utes were about half enough, that none of their ampli-ties and but part of their supplies of the agency that year; that goods purchased in August of the preceding year had been lying at the railroad depot 175 miles away for over nine months; that flour was delayed many months at Raw-lins; that no clothing, blankets, tents, implements or utensils of that no clothing, blankets, implements or utensils of tents, implements or utensils of any kind had been issued at that agency for nearly two years; no flour except once 15 pounds to a family, since the preceding May; that while the Indians were obliged to make up the deficiency by hunt-ing, the Government peremptorily prohibited the sale of arms and to make up the deficiency by hunt-ing, the Government peremptorily prohibited the sale of arms and the attempt." ammunition to them; that the In-dians could obtain plenty of arms and ammunition Just outside their

and ammunition just outside their agency." The Herald has also a statement from Mr. Wolf, who lived many years among the Utes, showing years among the Utes, showing

"They were among the most peaceable Indians in the United States and had been defrauded in their lands, defrauded out of their the most shameless manner by dues, driven like cattle upon resergovernment traders and contract-ors. It is alleged that for years the government utterly failed to honor-ably meet its obligations toward winter, prevented from huntthese Indians, that for some two ing and providing for themthese Indians, that for some two years at one time their goods were car routs and undelivered, and that finally there was added the unre-strained trespass of the miners upon their reservation. Such a record of submission to shameless wrong has not before been recorded, and it places beyond the possibility of a doubt the whole responsibility of the Thornburgh murder upon the Indian Bureau."

The annexed is epitomized from the St Louis Republican:

"In 1871, when the San Juan fever broke out, the Utes owned and occupied about one-fifth of what is now Colorado. They made no resistance to the invasion of treasure-seeking emigrants, but reasure-seeking emigrants, but vaited patiently for remunerathe from government. In 1872 they entered into a treaty by which a portion of their territory, in the vicinity of the present city of Leadville, was coded to the United States in con-sideration of the sum of \$600,000 in annual payments. Besides the ney the treaty secured to them important rights and privileges, especially in relation to protection from the whites in the land unsold. It will scarcely be credited, per-haps, but not only have the whites been allowed to overrun this land, but not a dollar of the; \$600,000 has been paid. While the immediate provocation of the attack upon Thornburgh's command was the enclosing and cultivation of a dald near the agency, which the Indi-ans claimed, that attack was really the result of the repudiation on the part of the government of its most solemn pledges." ward the inferior tribes of men. falfilled. All that is promise

### We take the annexed from the St. Louis Times-Journal:

"The Ute war now begun, forci-ly demonstrates the imbedility, vickedness and brutality of the olicy which it is sought to put an ald be prevented or p

gainers if they can fight a drawn battle, if after being beaten they retreat in good order. Elections are proverbially uncertain things,

# A Cincinnati special states that Miss Anderson disclaims having

The Washington Post says:

business manager, only managed the company. Her father, who is traveling with her, manages the business. She also stated the un-It is the old, eld story. How many times will it be repeated? The outraged Indians, robbed of Chandler, in a speech at Flushing, L. L. yesterday, said: "Look-ing back over the whele field, the greatest mistake we ever made was

rebels to make treason forever odious." Also, "I do think you have in New York, iin the person or riamusi J. Tilden, the greatest raud on the face of the earth." Freight Discrimination.

The Commercial Bulletin corres pondent declares, after an extend-ed trip through the State, that the transportation question is the leadextent of their fiendish and horrible

ng issue with the people of the in-erior. The oppressive railroad reight discriminations as brought ut by the legislature investigation have astonished the general public. atrocities. But where does the blame rest? We say emphatically, upon the "superior race" who drive the uncivilized viotime of their greed and dishonsty to these deeds If la islative remedies are not presented during the coming winter, it will not be the fault of the peo-ple, but will rest solely with the dictatorial caucus nominating sysof fearful retallation.

We do not believe that the policy of the country honestly looks to the redemption of the lower race

A young imposter was arreated resterday, calling himself a son of thes. Day, of Ban Francisco, after onnts. He claims having been orn on the steamer while entering And this is inhuman, impolitic, and San Francisco and that his real name is Henry Ashton, and that he is 20 years old. will bring down the wrath of the Great Jehovah, who is the God of the dark-skinned as well as the

fair-faced races of the earth, and John Dick Long, a Chine will hold , the professedly enlightok in the navy, yesterday eloped th the pretty English wife of seeing, the Sallors' Boording sums keeper. He was arrested d committee in the was begun by aned responsible for their acts towith the The Indiana abould be protects

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WASHINGTON, 14. - The U. at Metamoras says of the mines in Mexico: They are naccemible, the roads and the r from the Indians in the hould be forthcoming in the tim to reach them.

dey by three British regiments with four guns. Allabad and the Bala Hessar will be victualied for five months. The Ameer approved all that has been done now that the fight of the mutineers has averted the danger of sacking Cabul.

A crowd of 2,000 persons was present at the funeral of a communist in the cemetery of La Villette, France, to-day. A member of the socialist committee read a speech declaring the people should demand, and, if necessary, exact ustice for the heroes who saved

Justice for the heroes who saved France. The speaker was enthusi-astically applauded. Bismarck recently expressed a desire to see England join the Austro-German alliance. In the small village of Genijesk, Southern Russia, 30 persons have died from accidentally eating poi-sonous fish. sonous fish.

Miss Anderson disclaims having had any knowledge of Hickey's in-fatuation toward her, or his rela-tions with the unfortunate Florence McDonald. Hickey was not her MedDonald.

business manager, only managed the company. Her father, who is traveling with her, manages the business. She also stated the un-fortunate girl's separation from her home partly induced by a disagree-ment with a young stepmother. Chandler's Chirpings. authorities make a move by directly or indirectly raising the premium on gold to such a point that the whole incidence of the United States demand is thrown on this

States demand is thrown on this country. The Republique Francais, the organ or Gambetta, continues the advocacy of plenary amnesty. It is certain if Waddington is over-thrown Gambetta will not accept the office, and Grevy would be obliged to summon Paul Chaliamel La Cour, who would associate with himself. A number of extremists whose names alone would have the effect of alarming France and affect of alarming France and

Europe. The language of the radical press is becoming outrageous and is largely (copied ,by the reactionary

The Marsaillaise reviewing the ccusations made against Puteaux fumbert of complicity in the Dhaudebex execution, warns the eactionaries that it is better in their own interest to use the word "execution" as little as possi-ble. They should "beware of reminding the rakicals that the asestill unpulshed. Bontillier, nother extreme radical has been seted member of the Parls muni-

The St. Petersburg committee fifth cruiser to be constructed to

fifth cruiser to be constructed to cost £100,000. Five hundred tenants of the Mar-guis of Sligo and Earl of Lucan met near Westport, County Mayo, Ireland, and solemnly pledged reduction should be grant until a portionate to the great fall of prices of all kinds of agricultural produce. Notice was posted at Warren Point, County Dows, that any man com-ing into the county to pay more than a pound an acre for land may bring his coffin with him. The Pope, on Friday, underwent a slight surgical operation, but is not confined to his bed. Edward Levy Dawson, of the

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