

dian grievances and of putting an end to the massacres by them of peaceshly disposed white settlers, or travellers, they will prove an inestimable blessing to both races. At any rate an attempt to settle difficulties and to preserve and promote good feelings, by such means is much better than the old Indian method of having recourse to the scalping knife and general slaughter, or the white method of shooting Indians on

sight. As our readers are aware, there has selves. been considerable difficulty with the Indians in some parts of this Territory during the summer just passed, and that because of the hostility of many of their sets towards the settlers, troops, under General Morrow, at Camp Douglas, were sent south to protect settlements, and to chastise the aggressors. Thanks, however, to the humane and pacific course of General Morrow, hostilities were avoided, and at councils held by the General with the Indian Chiefs, the former not having the power to comply with all the demands of the latter, it was finally concluded to send a delegation of the principal Chiefs to Washington, to lay their grievances before the President of the United States. The following named Chiefs were selected by General Mor-row, so we are informed, as the mem-bers of the delegation: Tabby, Kan-

dians in Utah Territory, and among the ringleaders and promoters of the late raids and troubles here. We are likewise clipped the pants off at the knee.

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Dr. Dodge and Mr. Critchelow may have good reasons for doing as they have done, but their action does not have a good appearance, for they are doubtiess as well acquainted with the character of the Indians they have in Utah Territory; and when the best disposed and most intelligent and in-fluential men belonging to the com-plaining tribes had been appointed to go to Washington for the purpose of making known their grievances, the policy of passing them by and choosing reputedly bad men in their places does seem rather suspicious.

reputedly bad men in their places does seem rather suspicious. It is possible, however, that General Morrow has been apprised of and is sat-isfied with the reasons advanced for this change, and if so the agents may not be censurable. But if not, it is to be hoped that he will have a sharp eye to the matter, and will do all in his power to have the facts, as they really exist in regard to the Indians hare. power to have the facts, as they road, exist in regard to the Indians hare, truly represented in Washington, that his peace programme may be fully carried out if possible, in the redress of all matters of which they have just has been found to trail them by; not a has been found to trail them by; not a politary little "bull-whacker" left to tell solitary little "bull-whacker" left to tell

Judging from the zenious and his-Mairs here, we are inclined to believe that he will still do all in his power to promote the interests of the Indians as well as of the whites, and to preserve peace between the two branches of the population of this Territory; and so we

THE Philadelphia Press (Col. Forney) after fighting the alleged corruptions and iniquities of the Cameron-Hartranft faction until the election, which showed that, so fix as the voting went, Forney had been fighting said corruption and iniquity virtually in vain, thus hisingly of

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