

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Well Gate to be blown up on Sunday afternoon. People there about asked to get out of their houses, stand in the streets, and be ready for contingencies.

More about the Indian peace talk. The Indians sign.

Fire at Chicago, \$60,000.

Trotting race at Sacramento.

Funeral and dissection of the Chinese.

Accident on the Pacific.

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As settlements, paid, however, and grow into towns and cities, and become more thickly populated, the streams on or near which they are situated, will be able to retain their primitive purity. Various refuse matters are likely to find their way into the running streams, and the water thereby becomes less and less pure, and consequently less and less fit for use for drinking, culinary, and other domestic purposes. Resort is then often had to wells, some of which are successful, and others comparatively so, or wholly failures. On some of the benches, other high lands, it is difficult to obtain wells, except at great depth, much trouble and large expense. Then the trouble of drawing water from deep wells is not inconsiderable, and it is not every day, daily, semi-daily, and more often than that, that families. To put a good pump in a deep well is a further expense, and not a small expense either.

When you have a well, and you find good water in it, and the water remains good, it is a good thing, and handy, though it is more or less constant trouble to draw up the water. But it is almost invariably bad water, and not very suitable for some domestic purposes, though it is better than water for any purpose.

In some cases, and especially in gravelly ground and in the lower parts of the city where the water comes near the surface of the ground, the seepage of deleterious matters is apt to get into the well, and injure the water thereof to a greater or less extent, sometimes to such a degree as to render the water manifestly impure and unfit for drinking or culinary purposes. In some parts of the city there are privy sinks running deep in the ground and similar sinks for kitchen refuse. Such sinks ought not to be allowed in any city, for it is held by scientific men that a sink of that kind will taint the water of a well within a hundred feet radius, and very likely much further in very porous ground. Delightful thought, that such a rank source of impurity is situated near to the well from which one draws water for family use! Besides, there are the washings and seepings from corals, stables, and other buildings and enclosures of the kind, which, more or less, are likely to find their way into a neighboring well, unless it is sufficiently protected therefrom. In some parts of this city already, wells have been so evidently contaminated with surface seepings of the most repulsive kind, that the owners of such wells have given up the use of the water therefrom and are looking around for some other available source of constant aqueous supply for the use of their families. The indications are that, as the city becomes more and more thickly populated, these causes of defilement of well water will increase in number, propensity, and consequent intensity and danger.

By Telegraph.
PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.
TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.
EASTERN.
The Indian Commissioners.—Another **Port-War.**—The treaty concerning the Indians, signed at Fort Laramie, Wyo., 22—At half past ten this morning the Indians sent word to the commission that they were ready for another council, and the commission at once prepared for a talk. The attendance of Indians was much larger than yesterday.

The first speaker was Little Wound, who said: Yesterday he heard something that made him almost cry. He has always considered that when the Great Father made arrangements for the railroad through the Indian country he would pay for it. For fifty years he has always considered this his own country, and when it was told him yesterday that he was to be made like a man without a country it made him cry. The different kind of animals he wanted was not for one band, but for all the bands for all time. He wanted the President to give them each year three kinds of wagons. He wishes all the white men married into the tribe to live with them always, and that it be not possible to send them away at any time. Whenever you give \$25 each year to each of our men and children. He wished the white men who are living among the Brules and married to Ogallala women, to come and live with him. He was willing to sign the papers the commission had brought here, on condition that while the young men were gone to the Indian country, those who stayed here should be fed, and that the commission should see to it that the rations are brought here until spring; and he wanted an annuity of \$25 each to be paid to him before the end of the present new moon, as the weather will soon be cold. You have forbidden us to hunt buffalo. He has understood that there was \$25 each to be given them yet in addition to the \$25,000 they had already received for hunting privileges in Nebraska. When the agency was established here they had the right to go and hunt; but he understood when the new agency was established they would be deprived of the right to hunt. He wanted an annuity of \$25 a head in place of it.

Bishop Whipple on the part of the commission replied: That with reference to the things he asked for, they are all and more than provided for in the paper they are asked to sign. The commission will use all their power to secure rations for them through the winter, and he himself would promise to go to the great council at Washington to do all he could in behalf of their people. With reference to the annuity of goods the commission could not say what time they would get here. The commissioner of Indian affairs had gone to New York to purchase them. They might not be on the way, and the commission would write a letter to-day about the matter. As to the white men married into the tribe, they would not be interfered with, but had white men who came here to stay a few days and to the Indians injury, would not be allowed to stay.

Little Wound then said: He wanted the commission to make haste and lay the matter before the great Council, and the Indians were asked to sign a treaty with the Sioux, Cheyennes and Arapahoes at this agency, the Indians agreeing to the propositions made to them on the condition that without the change of a single word, which propositions of treaty

that was said here given to them, so they could take it to Washington, so that there would be no mistake. C. B. Hays said: The commission had no right to change the papers presented, then. He was glad they had shown an interest in the Indians, and he was glad to see that they had signed a treaty at three o'clock this afternoon. Bishop Whipple said for them to select the Indians they wished to sign the treaty, and he would be presented to them in the afternoon. In the meantime the provision for the treaty would be given them.

Little Wound said the commission had said nothing about the additional \$25,000 for their hunting rights. Judge Gaylord replied that the President had tried to get it for them yesterday, but could not. The commission would do all they could this winter to secure them that money, but could not promise them any more for certain. The Indians were then informed that the commission wanted the chief and two of the head-men of each band to sign a treaty at three o'clock this afternoon. The "treaty" they considered was the "treaty" of the Great Father, and the Indians were then informed that the commission wanted the chief and two of the head-men of each band to sign a treaty at three o'clock this afternoon. The "treaty" they considered was the "treaty" of the Great Father, and the Indians were then informed that the commission wanted the chief and two of the head-men of each band to sign a treaty at three o'clock this afternoon.

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