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THE "MESSIAH CRAZE"

Cheyennes and Arapahoes are Said to Have Commenced Dancing in the Hills.

WHIRLWIND, OLD CROW AND LEFT HAND ARE LEADERS.

Over Thousand Indians Gathered.—Their Religious Ceremonies Continued Day and Night.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE GHOST DANCE AGAIN.

Indians Create Another Scare Among White Settlers.

FORT RENO, I. T., Dec. 30.—The Messiah craze has broken out afresh among the Cheyennes and Arapahoes and no little anxiety is felt. While it is quite enough near the reservation buildings, nothing has been going on among the tribes for several days and the craze is apparently spreading. The leaders are Whirlwind and Old Crow of the Cheyennes, and Left Hand, head chief of the Arapahoes. At first the gathering was small, but the Indians have been streaming into camp, until now there are from 1000 to 1200 present. They declare that the Messiah, who is to expel the whites, bring back the buffalo, and restore the hunting grounds, is now coming and the "ghost dance" will be kept up day and night until he arrives. Runners have come in from Walker's Lake, Nevada, telling the Indians to activity and predicting the early appearance of the Messiah. The "ghost dance" goes on day and night, the Indian being relieved by shifts, one party relieving another as fatigue overmastters them. All are painted with ghost spirits and seem terrible in earnest. Scores report that wild whoopers be heard at all hours of the day and night from the hills where the tribes are gathered. As yet the excitement has not reached the Cheyennes, but it is feared that they may be become involved. This is regarded as a serious danger, as the Cheyennes have an ample supply of guns, in which the Cheyennes and Arapahoes are deficit. All are well armed with Winchesters and revolvers. Officers experienced in Indian warfare are not inclined to believe that any serious outbreak will occur at present, as the Indians have a healthy respect for the troops, the settlement they came from to depart from their usual routine.

FROM GIRGIL TO PAWIR.

A British Board to the Disputed Territory.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 30.—Dispatches from Gilgit, the British advance post, close to the border of Cashmere, from which base operations will be made by Francis operating against the Hunzas and Nagir tribes, state that the advance movement recently inaugurated by the British was entirely successful and the town of Hunza was occupied by the advance column. No opposition was offered to the movement, the having thoroughly schooled in the several engagements which have lately occurred, and the subjugation of Hunza authority is now complete. The British will soon be able to f. the construction of the road from Gilgit to the Pamir, which the Hunzas and Nagir tribesmen sought to destroy, and this, upon completion of the road from Cashmere to Gilgit, would afford an easy means of access for the British into Central Asia, conquer the Russians between Gilgit, Russia and China. The chief of Hunza lies on the southern slope of the Hindu Kooch, back of which lies the Pamir, which is an elevated table land known as the "Roof of the World."

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Chinese Advices.

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Gone the Blue Hens Stuffed.

It's essentially a day of Chicago.

A rather sinking feeling was walked into the office and took a chair beside the big desk.

"I'm a little hard up," he said, "and if you could let me have $10 for a short time I think it would fix me even."

The man behind the desk looked at the caller and became commercial.

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

Value of Foreign Coins Changed by a Proclamation of the Secretary of the Treasury.

HARRISON SHAKES HAND WITH 1000 PEOPLE.

Papers on the Coast History and Other Subjects, by Ladies, Read Before a Scientific Association.

By Telegraph to the News.

FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Estimate of the Value of Foreign Coins—Other Items.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The director of the mint has estimated and the secretary of the treasury promulgated the values of all foreign coins to be followed in estimating the values of foreign money coming into the United States after January 1, 1892. The following coins have been changed in value in the figures indicated: The dollar of Argentine Republic, 707; bolivar, of Bolivia, .193; the peso of the Central American States, .693; the Spanish dollar of China, $1.00; the Kaikwai tael of China, $1.47; the peso of Colombia, .693; the sucre of Ecuador, .693; rupee of India, .324; the yen of Japan, .749; the dollar of Mexico, .693; the sol of Peru, .693; the peso of Uruguay, .693; the bolivar of Venezuela, .193; the milreis of Brazil (gold), .972; milreis of Tripoli, .820; milreis of Portugal, .749.

It is stated that the director of the mint has estimated the value of the gold rouble of Russia, and our consuls in Russia have been instructed to notify merchants that the approximate value of money which is the practical currency of Russia, is as the gold standard, instead of from the coins of the silver rouble, as heretofore.

THE NEW PROMISING.

Winter Crop and Insular Prospect are improving.

Representative Mills is rapidly gaining strength.

A HARD JOB.

The President shook hands with twenty fifteen hundred people this afternoon.

AN OFFER OF MEDIAN.

The meeting of the American Historical Association commenced today. A large audience listened to six papers on American history, two of which were read by ladies. Miss May Alden Ward read the Harvard Anniversary address on Henry Gray, "The Cavalier Tavern" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. L. C. Haisy of New York.

International Press Club League Trip.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30.—Arrangements for the trip of the International Press Club League to California are complete. American General Passenger Agent Boyd, of the Pennsylvania railroad, is in charge of the outlook from New York to San Francisco. The train will be made over the Pennsylvania, Chicago & St. Louis, Union Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and Southern Pacific roads. The train consists of a special sleeper, dining car, baggage and six Pullman sleepers. From Chicago to Omaha, and from the Northwestern, a special schedule is arranged, and the run will be the fastest in the history of the road.

Severe Storm on Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 30.—The storm on the sound yesterday was the most severe of the season. A number of steamers were blown against wharves and damaged. Trains are badly delayed and telegraph wires prostrated. The steamer Mohican, which passed Dutch Harbor on the 18th, reported a heavy storm. The steamer Lucille, which left Dutch Harbor for Sitka on the 19