ed that there would be an attempt, very great in this section. police having been sworn in. The crops is reported. are seen quietly talking in the and property.

has news from Joseph Camp to the houses. effect that all the Indian women, It is reported the Indians intend to ed by the great hailstones that fell. raid upon the settlements in Walla There was nobody injured. Walla valley.

were engaged, and the causualties T. Mesplie, for thirty years a Cathwere four wounded, one perhaps olic missionary among the Indian fatally. This news is obtained from tribes of Oregon, Washington, and a reliable Indian who came direct- Idaho, now stationed at Fort Boise break. ly from the camp, and is corrober- as chaplain of the United States ated by the news brought in by army, gives the following intelliwhites.

The troops will move early in the tersmorning from the post, commanded by General Howard in person. A. L. Page, with his company of twenty-five volunteers will go with the troops.

We do not hear of any more setlie where they were killed, their bodies stripped and mu :lated.

Father Cataldo came in this morning from a mission with the Coeur de Alene chief to assure General Howard that his people would out the surrounding country, the remain friendly. The excitement is subsiding, and the settlers are returning to their homes.

The decision of the United States case of the loss of the City of San Francisco, has been forwarded to but Captain Waddell has been notialleged is that he did not use suffiand dangers are known to exist, this finding, if approved, and if matter before Congress.

did considerable damage

damage to the wheat in this county at \$100,000. There is much other damage. All the creeks are overflowing and the low lands flooded.

rounding country has suffered se-100 houses and buildings were damaged here, and in Urbana the rain fell in torents and the trees are uprooted by scores.

completely destroyed the unfinished Methodist church; loss \$7,000. A number of other buildings were unroofed, moved from the foundations, or blown about.

carried John Long's house, 48 by 28 go to war. in size, about twenty feet from its place but injured nobody.

BROOKVILLE, Ills., 26.—Fourteen buildings were unroofed yesterday. told Father Mesplie that the war o'clock p. m. are reported heavily damaged.

DESMOINES, Iowa, 26.—The rain fall was heavy, and the outlook for crops is gloomy, but no special damage was done.

KANKAKEE, Ills., 26.—The east bound express for Cincinnati, three miles north of here, was caught by the wind, yesterday, and the locomotive and cars were thrown from the track into a ditch. Of the fifteen passengers all were more or less bruised, but none seriously injured.

terday, and did great damage. The are rich and influential, and that fair ground, with its buildings, they will be able to draw to their even to sell again, be worth two to four fences, stands, trees, sheds, etc., is support all the disaffected Indians hundred. a complete wreck. The Chicago belonging to the various tribes, and For first plans, without superintending, and North Western windmill, en- that these constitute a majority in mate cost. Over ten thousand a reasonagine house, and freight house were every case. He is of the opinion blediscount will be made. partially destroyed. Many build- that the war will be general and ings in town were unroofed, the prolonged, as the Indians have been will hire mechanics, buy material, and do lumber in the yards was scattered, a long time deliberating and pre- their work at lowest rates and a few buildings demolished. paring for it, and have staked every-Trees, three feet round, were twist- thing upon the issue.

corn field in the vicinity is flooded. | the number of warriors which the ing, salt Lake City, Utah.

gence in regard to Indian mat-

was held, at which about fifty In- dians, one of whom was saved. dians were present, including the principal chiefs of the Umatillas, tlers being massacred. The soldiers | Cayuses and Walla Wallas. There reservation 700 Indians, the whole number of whose nominal home it was could not be less than 3,700, the remainder were scattered throughmajority of them being at Priest Rapids, on the Columbia River, at a council.

The Indians were very nearly inspector of hulls and boilers in the unanimous in the wish to cede the Umatilla reservation to the government, and be allowed to go into Mr. Bemis, district inspector. It Wallowa Valley, where they had has not been made public as yet, been invited to come and live by Chief Joseph. The chiefs signed fied that his certificate as captain depositions to this effect, which in the merchant marine has been they entrusted to Father Mesplie, suspended for one year. The ground which were by him forwarded to Senator Mitchell to be laid before cient care while running along that the authorities at Washington. portion of the coast where shoals The Indians represented that their reservation was being continually although not marked upon the trespassed upon by the inhabitants chart. Waddell will appeal from in adjoining white settlements, who would sell the Indians whisky necessary he will bring the whole and otherwise injure and demoralize them, and if required to remain SPRINGVILLE, Ills., 26. - The there they would find themselves storm left the wheat lying flat, and compelled to fight. From some cause this wish of the Indians re-JACKSONVILLE, Ills., 26. - The ceived no attention at Washington.

Some two months ago Howlish by yesterday's storm is estimated Wampoo, one of the chiefs who had been present at the council, and who is principal chief of the Umatillas, passed through Boise City. CHAMPAIGN, Ills., 26.—The sur- The chief told Father Mesplie at this time that the Umatellas were vere loss by the storm, probably disatisfied, and had made up their minds to leave, as the silence and neglect of Government left them nothing to hope from that quarter, and that they would join Chief T HAVE in my possession: FAIRBURG, Ills., 26.—The storm Joseph in Wallowa Valley, who was already resolved to go to war. He added, that if Government had attended to the matter in time everything might have been amicably arranged, but now it was too DWIGHT, Ills., 26.—The wind late, the Indians would certainly | One bay yearling mare COLT, right hind

Five weeks later Howlish Wampoo, again passed through Boise feer white, strip in forehead. City on his return home, when he GALESBURG, Ills., 26.—The crops | would commence, he thought, before he could reach home, as he had met runners from the Nez Perces who had come to confer with the Bannocks and other tribes in this region. The information thus acquired, Father Mesplie says, he communicated to Gov. Brayman and other citizens here.

In speaking of General Howard, Howlish Wampoo said the Indians laughed at the General and his fine speeches, saying they would never persuade them to give up Wallowa Valley, which they were resolved to keep at every hazard. Father DIXON, Ills., 26. - The storm | Mesplie says, the chiefs and princistruck this town at 11 o'clock, yes- pal men who inaugurated this war

LINCOLN, Ills., 26.—The storm, Perces number in all about 4,000; of have my best thanks. yesterday, damaged all grains. Rye this number about 150 will remain suffered heavily. Nearly every friendly or inactive. He estimates Office-Up-stairs in Deseret Bank Build-

and Nancy Hite. About 1,500 DANVILLE, Ills., 26.—The dam. Nez Perces dan bring into the field gathered, and fears were entertain- age to grain and grass is reported at 1,000. The Coeur De Alenes, whom Father Catato and some of to-night, to take the prisoners from Moline, Ills., 26.—Hailstones, the chiefs, sincerely, no doubt, jail and lynch them. The militia the size of hens' eggs, fell yesterday pledge to be friendly, he thinks are under arms, a number of extra near here, and great damage to will be found in the same category. The greater number will join the latest developments show that King MAHOMET, Ills., 26. - Reports hostiles. Of warriors, the Coeur was not concerned in the murders. coming in show that the storm was De Alenes can furnish 500, the Late this evening groups of men widespread and disastrous to crops Spokanes, and confederate tribes inhabiting the upper Columbia streets of Logan. Men from differ- Indianola, Iowa 26.-A number basin, 1,200, the Colville Indians ent parts of the county are present. of cattle were killed yesterday, and and their allies 1,500, Yakimas and SAN FRANCISCO, 25.— Portland families were for a time compelled confederates 1.800. Umatillas 1,000, dispatch, received this morning to vacate their basements, fearing Warm Spring Indians 800. Besides from Lewiston via Walla, the tornado would bring down the these there are the Flatheads, and their confederates in Montana, with MUSCATINE, Iowa, 26.—Hundreds whom the Nez Perces are in close children, and property have been of trees were snapped like pipe alliance, these are able to furnish removed across Salmon River, stems by yesterday's storm. Thou- 1,200 warriors He obtains his data leaving the men free to operate. sands of panes of glass were shiver- from accurate knowledge acquired by long residence among the Indians. He regards the liberty SAN FRANCISCO, 26 - A press allowed the Indians to remain off In the late fight seventy Indians dispatch from Boise City, says, Rev. | their reservations, and the unrestricted intercourse allowed between them and the whites, as the principal causes of the present out-

A Victoria press dispatch says, Robert Williams, chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company, on a tour of inspection of the company's posts In October, 1875, he was at the on the northwest coast, was drown-Umatida agency to meet the chiefs ed while crossing Queen Charlotte's on that reservation. A council Sound in a canoe, with five In-

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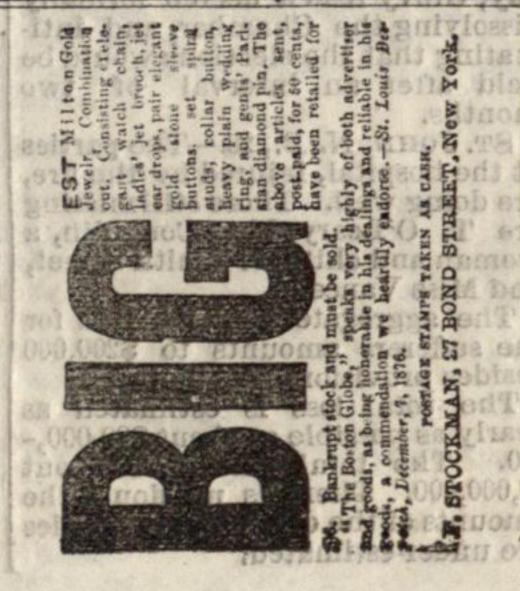
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