

well enough pleased to have seen her

THE Creeks, Cherokees, and Choctaws, are sensible. They tell President Grant that they prefer their own institutions to the blessings of the proposed Territorial governments, and desire to be let alone to work out their own destiny. They like the President very well, and they have confidence in him, but they ity of his representatives, at least such those to whom its disbursement is confided. Bat even the appropriathing as it is in this money-loving age, is hardly sufficient to counterbalance the annoyance and otherwise serious damage often perpetrated by intriguing and needy politicians, whose present by some inscrutable dispensation of Providence, is inflicted upon the long

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the Territories, and sometimes that limited degree is lessened, or attempted to be lessened, in all manner of ways by officials, apparently out of sheer perversity much of the time, until the position of the people in such Territory resembles the position of slaves rather than of free American citizens.

Looking at these things, then, it is no wonder that even the Indians say "No, thank you," to the offer of a Territorial government and the Imposition of Im-ported officials upon them, and prefer decidedly the far more republican con-dition of being let slone to work out

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

California Wheat Crop-A Good Effect SAN FRANCISCO, 21.—Leading opera-tors in breadstuffs in San Francisco es-timate the wheat crop of 1872 in Californis at double that of 1871, after a most constul comparison of figures. The corner in barley appears to have been a failure, and it is rumored that

dead friend or dition of being let slone to work out their own destiny. The Indians have not lost their native sagacity.

my mind, but that we have men among us, who were at one time whitewashers and while whitewashing some doctor's office found some old receipt, and im-mediately conceived the idea of becom-ing great. Did you ever see a quack when he was termed a doctor-how he would stratch himself up, look know-ingly, and flatter himself that he was really a great man? One might think the universe was in debt to him for its existence. But test him, ask to call in a physician. He trembles, pretends to be indignant, assures you that that he is master of the situation and knows his business. But his patient keeps sinking, his strangth grows less, and at last we take it upon outselves to call in a physician or other medical man, only to find that our friend and brother is fast going to his long home, leaving his wife and children and friends to mourn his premature death. The quack consoles you with, "I have done all I knew how, but his time had come." Quite a consolation for your dead friend or relation. I confer.

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