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Some evidences appear to be cropping out that the Indian business in the south is not so completely settled as some people may imagine. It is true that peace has been made with certain able Indiana, but not with others who are not peaceable. Therein lie-the difficulty. Those who go to meeting hear the scolding dealt out to the absentees. A large number of Indiane may be peaceably inclined, while a few small bands may be bent upon depredation, and the problem is how to punish the hostile without involving the peaceably disposed Indiaus, a problem seldom solved as satisfactorily as could be wished. If the really guilty Indians could be caught, no rightminded person would raise any objection to their receiving due punishment, but it is umpromising procedure to punish those who are not guilty, however unintentionally it may be done, while the actually guilty escape to return and recommence their depredations. Hence we vote for peaceful measures as long as there can

be any decent living therewith. When war measures are unmistakably

necessary, which is not very often, the business should not be weskly or vacillatingly engaged in, but determined-ly, and made short, sharp, and decisive. In all relations with the Indians, there are a number of things which may be profitably taken into consideration. auch as-

1. They are normally nomadic and predatory, the accomplishment of steal-ing being considered by some of them their natural business, and they must almost violate their nature by unlearning it ere they and the whites can live

ing it ere they and the whites can live in harmony. 2. Indians, some of them at least, are as capable as whites of saying and acting one way before one's face and another way behind one's back, while another way behind one's back, while

viduals may be hostile and predatory, of business interests to the interests as is also the case with the whites.

4. As "blood is thicker than water." It is not surprising that when unruly and heetile Indians or bands of Indians are punished, their friends and rela-

The longest bridge in the world is said to be on the Mobile and Montgom-ery relironds, over the Texas and Mo-bile Bivers. It is fifteen miles in length, and has ten draws, one for each navigable channel. The bridge of it-self is of wood, but the supports are iron cylinders. The structure cost iron cylinders. The structure cost \$1,500,000, and has been three years in course of construction.

The Boston Herald says: The increase of seventy millions in taxable wealth in Boston for one year is very large. No donbt a portion of it is simply "mark-ing up" of property which yields no more income this year than last. But the increase of real wealth is rapid al most beyond precedent in our history, independent of the real estate specula-tion which has carried up prices. Bos-ton is growing fast, and its growth is healthy.

The number of fatal accidents upon gunning excursions in the vicinity of Washington shows the necessity that parents or guardians should exercise more care in allowing city boys to handle fire arms with which they are un-familiar. It is noted that the most reckless persons with guns and pistols are those not accustomed to their use, and who fail to appreciate the dangers from careless handling, as older gun-ners do. - Washington Star.

Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Lucy Stone, Mrs. Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, Grace Greenwood, Mrs. Clem-mer Ames, Mrs. Stanton, Miss An-thony and Mrs. Hooker are all carnest-ly in favor of the election of Grant. Miss Dickinson stands almost alone as supporter of Greeley and hater of "that map Grant." Blackweil says that "of some 5,000 women suffragists personal-ly known to the proprietor of the Wo-man's Journal, not 500 favor Greeley's election."

A new phase in bill-posting was ob-served the other day by Broadway ps-destrians. A horse had succumbed from the heat on the previous evening, and his remains had not yet been re-moved. The day was cloudy, and the umbrella people were out with their posters. One of them, an umbrella man, at once seized his opportunity, and commencing at the neck, he plas-tered the unfortunate animal from end to end with his announcements. With A new phase in bill-posting was ob-

to end with his announcements. With a smile at his triumph over all competi-tors, he then left for other fields of vic-

It is remarked by the New York pa-

another way behind one's back, while on the other hand there are Indians as honorable and reliable as the whites. 3. While many bands or tribes of Indians may be peaceably disposed gen-erally, a few small bands or a few indi-cations of the seasons and the increas-ing recognition of their influences by the business world, as is manifeted by the tendency to devote the hot weather to rest and recuperation. The post-ponement of the book trade sales, and the dry geodesales are among the indi-cations of this concession on the part

of the physical man.

WESTERN NOTES.

Active operations are going on in

A correspondent, writing from the cosemite Valley under the date of An oust 29th, says the Mariposa Gazotte of teptember the 6th, tells of quite little excitement that occurr o'clock that evening. It ap the Yosemite Fall has been pears the for some time past, but on the even in question a loud noise, resembling

earthquake, was heard, and upon I ing around for the cause an unexpe sight met the gaze. A full stre water was seen coming over the Yose water was seen coming over the rose-mits, equaling if not exceeding the greatest amount of water in the early part of the season. The sight is men-tioned as grand beyond description. The only reasonable theory is that a water-spout had burst in the moun-tains above.

SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS. FIRST NATIONAL BAN Welegraph. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 16 .- Robert Butler, ac-NEW YORK, 16.—Robert Butler, ac-cused of defaulting by Clark & Co., brokers, was arrested to-day and balled in the sum of \$75,000. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Wil-son arrived here last night; he leaves for Pittsburgh to-morrow. The examination of applicants for admission to the cadet engineer corps, Designated Depository and Financia

at the Naval Academy, commenced this morning, and will be continued till the 25th. Over fifty boys will be examined. Fifteen will be selected for the appointments PAID-UP CAPITAL,

the appointments. New YOBE, 16. -Judge Merriman, of North Carolins, has written a letter to a friend, regarding the election contest in that State, in which he says: "I wouldn't think of contesting upon slight or capilous grounds, or to gratify party caprice; but if there is substantial ground for doing so, and I believe there is, and it can be made to appear scoord-ing to law, then, if the people demand

is, and it can be made to appear accord-ing to law, then, if the people demand it, it will be my duty, and I will add, my pleasure, to contest it, and I shall do so at the instance of the people." "The American Public Health Asso-diation,"composed of medical and scien-tific gentlemen from various parts of the country, has been formed, with Ste-phen Smith, of New York, president, Elisha Harris, of New York, secretary. The association numbers now ninety-NESS TRANSACTED.

The association numbers now ninety-five members, all well known laborers in the field of sanitary improvement in the cities of the United States and Canada. COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

A splendid reception was given by the Lotus club to Edmund Yates, the English author, who was introduced by

Whitelaw Reid, the president. PROVIDENCE, 16. - Dennehy, the murderer of Geo. H. Favar, was arrest-ed at Greenville, Canada, by a Providence detective. PHILADELPHIA, 16 .- The journey.

men tailors met this evening and resolv ed to give the Tailors' Exchange till Sat-orday to rescind their action, refusing the advance of wages of 71 per cent. or to join in a strike.

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less, and generally proportionately less with the whites, therefore, while mani-festing a bold and determined front, it — Territorial Enterprise. is well to refrain from hostilities, as long as a resonable chance of peace is laft.

5. Indiscriminate vengeance is often practised by the Indians on the whites, as well as by the whites on the Indians, which is another argument in favor of peace at all reasonable hazarda.

6. Instead of forts in an Indian have been money in his pocket if he country being located in the white ts where they are useless, they should be made outposts and located in the Indian country, with sufficient good cavalry always on hand, so that when Indian raids are made, with the aid of the telegraph wires the raiders can be intercepted and if the raiding can not be prevented, the retreat of the cavalry always on hand, so that when raiders may be out off. Settlers can usually protect themselves at home. Where military protection is really needed is at a distance from home. With a cordon of small posts outside of the settled part of the country, it would be much easier to prevent or inflict

of Arbritration at Geneva should be a source of congratulation all over the civilised world. As might naturally be

read every morning, abildren whose main from school until after th

The Chinese students who lately ar-The Chinese students who lately ar-rived to be educated in America, are evidently of a high class. They are much lighter complexioned than any of their countrymen here, far more delicate featured, are intellectual look-ing and are richly dressed.

There is a man in Eugene City, Oregon, who says luck fills been against him since childhood, and that it would had never been born. A great many of his friends say that had he died in early youth they too would have saved something.

Great activity exists in the mounwood to the head of the flume en route for Carson City. The railroad company are constantly running freight trains to and from the end of the flume. The Spring Avenue and City Rail-road Company of San Diego has filed in the Secretary of State's office its ar-ticles of incorporation. The company purposes the construction of a street railroad in the city of San Diego; cap-ital \$20,000, in shares of \$100 each, Trustees—Warren Cowan, R. R. Morri-son, Chaimers Scott, H. H. Wildy and Samuel Marley.

ast. They are fitting up the be d commodious University buil

towns in the Middle and New

Gulf. NASHVILLE, 16.- A party of masked men went to the residence of Henry Miller, who is the father of a child by

a white woman; they called him out and shot him dead. Two of the mur-prers are known and warrants have been issued for their arrest. COLUMBUS, O., 16.—The Republican Central committee have made arrange-ments for a number of distinguished speakers to appear in the State, be tween now and the election; including Henry Wilson, and P. M. General Cres-

Gov. Noyes returned to-day, from Indiana. He expresses confidence that the State will go Republican in Octo-

ST. LOUIS, 16.-Judge Slatto, of Cin-dinnati, delivered aspeech on the polit-ical questions of the day, at the Temple to-uight. The audience was mainly domposed of Germans, but it was not very large. He was frequently ap-planded.

PITTSBURG, 16.—Delegations to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention have been arriving constantly throughout the day, from various parts of the coun-try, and have paraded through the principal streets. The convention will assemble in the Opera House to-morrow t ten o'clock.

WESTERN DISPATCHES

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