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INDIAN LIFE.

The "Love Paint" and Marriage the Nez Perces.

An Incident of President Hayes' Visit -Squaw and Pappoose -Picturesque Dress, Etc.

In their domestic life the Nez Perces Indians live in tents made of poles and covered with cloth or buffalo robes. The tents are left open at the top, and as the fire is built in the centre the smoke natfails to restore the sufferer. Such is urally goes out at the top. At night each BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Sold individual wraps his blanket around him and lies down on the bare ground, with-out any other covering. Bil their wealth the manufacturers to refund the price to consists of horses, and they take rank soany purchaser who is not benefited by and grade of their horses. These ponies, and grade of their horses. These ponies, as they are usually dubbed, are a cross as they are usually dubbed, are a cross between the Mexican mustang and the Canadian pony, having the endurance of one and the docile disposition of the other, while in size they resemble both. There are still large bands of them running wild in some portions of Idaho and Washington territories. All these Indians are fine riders, and men, women and children spend a great portion of their time on horseback. The men have saddles made of wood and covered with buckskin, with a straight narrow Erlanger, Bavaria. seat of uniform size, and two high pommels, one in front and the other behind. From the top of each of these pommels is suspended a piece of buckskin covered solidly with beads. These are ornaments, and are shaped with a letter V inverted. In travelling the women and children carry all the household effects. The men having supreme contempt for a hoe han-teristic meekness, accept all the luggage, and may be seen sitting sublimely astride of an innumerable collection of household goods and miscellaneous possessions, their dirty bandanna handkerchiefs tied closely over their heads, and the extreme point, as it is folded three-cornered, going flip, flip, flip, as they ride in the inevitable dog trot. The children are all mounted, except infants, who are tied on a board and carried by their mothers Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies high above the clatter and commotion of the pots and cans and other

pharaphernalia, as they come in sudden and unexpected contact! I have seen little children not

hawk feathers in their hats, and the whips the chin. This paint is worn by the matters were shaping themselves, and made of the first joint of a dear's leg, brave intending to buy a wife, and as it is gave his reasons for refusing to allow his with several holes bored in it, make up a picture to be seen frequently in the summer months, as they pass through the country/ between the different reservations.

Invergence Englands

These Indians are the most consumThese nate beggars I have ever seen. Those

months. The men dig potatoes and saw goes alone to the brave's tent. While president feels assured that he is the door. wood, and the women wash. These peo. ple are very indifferent workers, and one ple are very indifferent workers, and one must possess their souls in patience in order to make a bargain with them. In hiring a woman to wash I heard the following a woman to wash I heard the woman to wash I heard t lowing pitiful story and give it as a samole of many others: One morning, justat sunrise, I was preparing to light a fire, and having occasion to go to the wood-sned, I opened the kitchen door and they visited Walla Walla in 1880, was a sned, I opened the kitchen door and found an Indian woman standing outside. As early rising is habitual with them, I was not surprised at seeing her. She looked at me and grinned (an Indian never smiles), and said: "Can I wash for you?" I replied in the affirmative. While I was showing her affirmative. While I was showing her the clother she said: "I haven" any their intention and found an Indian men in the section joined in the procession. The affirmative was not indicated by the section in the procession. The affirmative was not surprised at seeing her. She looked at me and grinned (an Indian never smiles), and said: "Can I wash for you?" I replied in the affirmative. While I was showing her the clother she said: "I haven" any their intention and a procession of Indians from the Umatilla reasonable certainty, should make such nomination a reasonable certainty, should such a contest arise as was precipitated in the last convention.

Secondly, President Arthur desires an indorsement of his administration by the convention; and this endorsement of his administration by the convention; and this endorsement of his administration by the convention. affirmative. While I was showing her the clothes she said: "I haven't anything to eat; my husband is dead; my children are sick; suppose you give me something." By this time I had carefully laid out the wash and ask her how much she would charge to wash them for me. "Sitcum dolla" (half dollar), said she. I told her I would give her 25 cents, knowing how it would be before the washing was done. She said: "No," indignantly, and turned the clothes all over and said she didn't want to wash. I told her to literature and murder in all sorts of places, fields, their intention, and a party of soldiers their intention, and sold schools; and with all sorts of weapons, blaine and Sherman people by entering the lists against them. If one of them should get the presidential plum he would at least receive the cordial approbation of the convention, and his course would at least receive the cordial approbation of the convention, and his course would command the respect of the country. The president is therafore in the held in a negative way.

The president has been assured by his New York friezes that that state, while

she didn't want to wash. I told her to fusely decorated with hawk feathers, but New York friezes that that state, while go, and went into the house and began was otherwise entirely nude. The poor it could not be counted as solid for his preparing breakfast. In a few moments soldiers were in a dilemma, but finally succeeded in persuading the Indian to be counted as sold for his nomination would present a fair front for boiler on the stove filled it with water.

A TRIAL OF PATIENCE.

back toward me, saying no hing, but giving an occasional sniff that meant olumes. After she had breakfasted she took the clothes and began washing. The work progressed until the clothes were all wet, when she came to my room and said she would not finish the washing unless I would give her one of my dresses. I offered her one, but she discovered that one of the seams was ripped, and threw it upon the floor and said she would not have it. Then she told her pitiful story again. I finally succeeded in persuading her to take the dress, and the washing was resumed. By 10 o'clock she ap-peared again, and said she was hungry. While I was giving per some food she re-peated the story. At 2 o'clock the wash-ing was finished, and when I came to pay her she had the handkerchief she wore on her head filled with apples, and wore on her head filled with apples, and the skirt of the dress I had given her nearly filled with potatoes she had found in the washroom. She asked me to give her "these," showing some decaying ones at the top, and saying they were all "poor." I gave them to her and then she wanted some flour. This I refused her, and as I went into the house, the last words I heard were, "Nica wake muckamuck;" ("I haven't anything to eat.") Although the Nez Perces are

an index to individual development. The Indians of this coast have nearly all discarded theis peculiar dress, and wear old and new styled civilized dress in a decidedly Indian fashion. Among the Nez Perces is seldom seen an entire Indian costume. Sometimes, how-ever, one is forcibly reminded of the Lo, the poor Indian, whose untutored mind

Wears all his clothes in front and none be-hind." By seeing a brave with the traditional stripes of blanket carefully wrapped from the top of the moccasin at the ankle and are simply straight strips of cloth less renowned. top of the arm. The women have their arms tattooed in various designs, and in addition to the beads wear several narrow brass bracelets of different sizes. The hair is parted from the forehead to the nape of the neck and braided in two strands. A bright-colored bandana hand-kerchief, folded three-cornered and put over the head and tied under the chin

"LOVE PAINT" AND MARRIAGE. When a young brave has made up himind to take a wife he puts on his "loves he hot sun, and their noses invariably modities, three Indian ponies are often

completes the costume.

wife, according to their customs. PRESIDENT HAYE'S RECEPTION. One of the features of the reception

Disowned Her Father.

Erie, N. Y., Special: A sensational nomination. mrs. Ora Akam, a neatly dressed and demure little lady in her 16th year, appeared before Judge Galbraith and prayed to be protected from the protection of her father, Robert Akam, an opulent farmer, who had never seen her face until last Saturday. She asked the court to appoint Mr. Frank Hulbert the guardian of her person and estate. The prayer was about to be granted when a gentleman from Corry arose and excitedly protested against such guardianship. He said that the person selected by the young lady was her stepfather, a young man whom her thrice married and twice divorced mother had weedded and left a widower; that the peojust before adjournment, last evening. wedded and left a widower; that the people of Corry were indignant at the young man requiring the girl to live in the house alone with him, and at her refusal to ac-MILWAUKEE

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THE STELLAR HEAVENS.

The Positions of the First Magnitude Stars and the Planets at the Present Time.

many planets and stars of the first magfrom the top of the moccasin at the ankle to the waist, each limb with a different nitude can be seen at the same moment, prune outward. All branches not needed to the waist, each limb with a different color. After these stripes are taken from the ends of the blanket, the remainder is folded across the centre, and with a piece of hair rope is tied around the waist. One-half is brought up over the shoulder, and the remainder allowed to hang in closely gathered folds in the back. In front a bright colored shawl does duty as a sort of apron, and is also tle to the east of the zenith is Jupiter, shape of the tree may be properly regulated and controlled. If the tree does duty as a sort of apron, and is also suspended from the waist. The shirt worn the largest of the planets, and, next to is a spreading grower, the lower is usually made from a piece of blanket. Venus, the brightest object in the even- and outside branches should The hair is worn long, except the fore-lock, which is parted off on each side and cut rather short. Over each car are from Jupiter in the constellation Cancer, cut rather short. Over each ear are is the planet Mars, with its red light, followed. Wherever gaps or vacancies ments. The back hair is braided in one shining with a brilliancy equal to any of occur, the surrounding branches may be long strand, and usually has a fox or the first magnitude stars. Saturn is near cut back to buds or branches pointing in the Coyote tail tied to the end of it. The the Pleiades, about half way between that face, neck and parts in the hair are paint-ed a bright red. In the ears are worn huge earrings, while around the neck and wrists are strands of wampum beads in many colors. The women wear ornaments the same as the men, and also have east of the zenith. Betelguese, in the bling out by the roots, as is too frequent that the danger of splitting to pieces or tumbers of blankets worn. moccasins. The strips of blankets worn shoulder of Orion, Procyon is Canis Mily the case with ill-shaped and badly-by them extend only to the kneesandserve nor, and Sirius in Canis Major, stars of balanced trees. as hose. The dress is made short and the first magnitude, form a magnificent with long neck. The material is generally triangle between Orion and Cancer, and and calico and is trimmed with atrips of blue or yellow, sometimes both. There are only two seams in the dress, and display. Polaris and its ancient rival, these are under the arms. A piece of Thuban, which, four thousand years ago, these are under the arms. A piece of calico is wound around the waist for a belt. The sleeves extend to the elbows brightly visible as lesser lights, but no can," he replied. "Now, there's the

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President Arthur's Position.

Washington Special to the St. Louis Globe Demo Up to this time President Arthur has are right there early and late. dacy for the next nomination. He has the pigs, and what the pigs won't eat been pressed occasionally by his friends they eat themselves. I know a family of paint" and seeks the father of the object and his supporters to give them some of his affections for the purpose of buy- sign of his wishes, and to suggest some grown relative, eight of 'em in all, and more than eighteen months eld, tied on a ing the girl for a wife. The price paid plan upon which they might inaugurate norse astride, with sacks of flour or rolls for a clutchiman (woman) is an Ameri- a boom for him with some show of autho. a week. And why should it? They don't f blankets on each side of them, their can horse or \$100 in coin. As a com- rity and approval. The president has ittle bare heads bobbing up and down in promise for either of the above com- refused to consider the matter, adroitly turning aside with the remark that "if needing to be wiped! All the loose substituted. The girl is not consulted in the people wanted him they would norses, and those with small children on the matter, and, as a rule, has no idea know where he was to be found." them, are driven by the women. Several for whom this love-paint is donned. He would invariably say that the yards behind this caravan of women and children come the men, without any bundles, the ornaments of their saddles dangling in the air. Their faces are across the forehead, a large round spot who were pushing him to a declaration, painted a bright red, and the chicken- under each eye and another street across that he was very well satisfied the way to whom. There are no demonstrations strength, and each had enough to prevent living on reservations go out in small companies and work during the summer of on either side; the girl quietly gathers up her few trinkets, moccasins, etc., and a dead-lock between them. Now, the keeper just kicked 'em out the front with the saloonmerely divide their chances into four instead of three Consequently, Mr. Arthur prefers to hold what he has, and occupy the undisputed ground of second choice. This would make such nomination a

When this was done she went and leaned against the door-craing with her back toward me, saving notification to the president in solema the state if nominated All that is necessary to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the hands of the country the country to secure the nomination for him is to keep the country the country the country th off, and to go in aith a fair support from New York, and a reasonable asurance that he can carry it if he secures the

Wei De Meyer.

Pruning-How and What.

ble size. In that case two or three general principles should be kept in view. One is that a perfect balance should always be maintained in number. weight and extent of the branches over the base of the trunk of the tree. Another is that the center of the head To any one interested in the stellar should always be kept open and free to world the present appearance of the heavens, during the evening hours, is beautiful beyond description.

It is not often in a lifetime that so branches; but if it be a very upright

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> Trying to Fnd Out What Everybody Knows.

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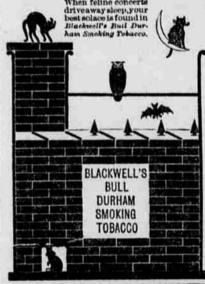


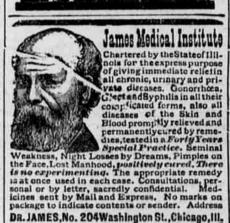
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