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THE PIMA INDIANS.

Aborigines Able to Make Their

How They Raise Wheat and Sell It Queer Ideas of Dress Opulent Red Men.

Cor. of the San Francisco Chronicle

SACATON (A. T.), July 30, 1881. Sacaton is a small trading station fifteen miles from Casa Grande, on the railroad, and near the agency buildings of the Pima reservation. Although only consisting of a few small adobe buildings, uninviting in themselves and with desolate surroundings, to the close observer the throws the Arizona miller in direct place and its business is full of interest. Its system of trading with the

that sparkled and whitened under the are ambitious, and have acquired conbroiling sun, making our eyes assume a siderable property. When the Indian half-closed appearance from continued is treated in this way, and not pamblinking at the fierce heat, which pered and fed by the government at came from above and is reflected back times and at others starved, he soon desolate country, untit for can be found some very fine ranches, barren, even wild animals. Such is not the large fields well cared for, bearing case; we had passed through a land overflowing with milk and honey; a ards and vineyards that present a country that will produce amazing surprisingly productive appearance, crops and of the richest known varie- loom up like oasis in the desert. Just ties. Here in this little trading sta-tion are stored nearly two hundred thousand pounds of wheat that the thousand pounds of wheat that the trader has bought from the Indians when a vast mineral region adjacent little by little as they have brought it will be opened up, which will create a in during the last six weeks, and he demand for the farmer and the viniwill probably get as much more be- culturist which will make this valley fore the Indians have exhausted their a comparative paradise; a land of supply. This wheat is of the best known variety large, plump and white kernals, cleaner than any wheat raised in California, with the most

approved machinery for threshing and cleaning. Each and every grain has been sorted and cleaned by the hauds of the faithful and industrious squaw.

THE INDUSTRIOUS PIMAS. The Indian agent informs me that he has 4,500 Pima Indians under his charge, who are scattered in little villages on the reservation, extending Why, that little Abe Garfield - he isn't Why, that little Abe Garfield - he isn't bottom lands of the Gila river forty miles in length and four miles wide. A large proportion of this land can be tico. Don't he get falls?' Well. I as the capacity of the ditches and public good will admit of. In case of necessity he is furnished with seed, and sometimes tools and farming imple-ments From each village is drawn a complement of men, who are armed, clothed, rationed and mounted simi-hard struck that complement of men, who are drawny clothed, rationed and mounted simi-lar to our cavalry or mounted patrolmen. Of these, fifteen are on duty all the time, They are zealous and proud of their was a knot formed on the side of his is before I could get to him he was up and getting on his bicycle again. I asked him, 'Aint you hurt, Abe?' By that time there was a knot formed on the side of his is before I could of these. They are zealous and proud of their was a knot formed on the side of his is before I could of these again. I asked him, 'Aint you hurt, Abe?' By that time there was a knot formed on the side of his is before I could proton next year, the artists having already been engaged and orders issued for paint-ing the decorations. Miss Annie Louise Cary has received at Portland a letter from Mr. Mapleson, proton de the decoration is the decoration of the side of his is the formed on the side of his beyond the side of his here to reconsider the determination

sickle, threshed by the tread of horses on a floor of rawhide skins, and cleaned of chaff by the A maiden, gently born. And by the icy Volgakept wind, the dirt being picked out by hand Yet in this way 3,000,000 hand Yet in this way 3,000,000 Sailwatch, and waited norm; pounds of wheat are raised and sold And peasants say that where she slept The'r Mode of Farming and Trading. to the nine trading stores on or near the reservation lines. The Indians also raise corn, barley and beans, water melous and squash, the latter principally for their or the internation of the great North Pele. The follest wrong the good God knows Rolls as dark rivers roll

number of years these Indians have Upspeaks one human soul. raised grain for the traders, who in turn sold it to the flouring mills at Pheenix, Florence and Tucson at rates ranging from 2 to 3 cents per pound. Since the ad-vent of the railroad prices have drop-Vent of the railroad prices have drop-She toiled; she taught the peasant, taught The dark-eyed Tartar, He Yet e'er before him yawns the black Siberian mines! And oh, ped, owing to the fact that the rail road company carries articles that can The knowt upon the bare white back! he knowl upon the snow! The blood upon the snow! he gaunt wolves, close upon the track, Fight o'er the fallen so! be produced in the country at nominal rates of freight. In this case, as there is plenty of wheat and mills to grind it, the rate on flour from California is The storm burst forth! From out that only \$25 per ton, as against \$75 or storm The clean, red lightning leapt,

\$100 per ton on other staples. This And Io, a prostrate royal form? Like any blood, his crept and close competition with the Cali-Down through the snow, all smokin fornia miller, and of course he pays warm.

est. Its system of trading with the Indians is doing much towards shap-ing the many and vexatious questions that are continually arising in our In-dian policy. During the drive from the railroad station mothing met our gaze but a continuous waste of desert And did a woman do this deed? Then build her scatfold high. That all may on her forchead read Her martyr right to die! Ring Cossack round on royal steed! Now lift he to the sky! from the white sands with redoubled learns the lesson, and becomes not intensity. No one would, for a moment, suppose that it was aught buta comparatively wealthy. In this section Por exiles, seef from dark, deep mines, barren, desolate country, untit for can be found some very fine ranches. Your star at burst of dawn! A thud! a creak of hangman's lines A frail shape jerked and drawn!

> The czar is dead; the woman dead. About her neck a cord. In God's house rests his royal head -Here in a place abhorred: Yet I had rather have her bed Than thine, most royal lord! Yea, rather be that woman dead, Then this new living czar, To hide in dread, with both hands red, Behind great bolt and bar— While, like the dead, still endless tread, Sad exiles tow'rd their star.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

"Those Garfield Boys."

New York Star. "Those Garfield boys are as full of pluck as an egg is of meat," said an attache or the White House, who has

served there for over twenty years, to pany. a Star reporter. "They are just like their father and their mother, too, have l J. Ray McCann and Sadie Radcliff have been engaged for the Emma Leland combination. more'n 7 years old-will jump on his bicycle and ride aright down those A large proportion of this land can be irrigated and will produce two crops each season. Each Indian family is allowed all the land they can work, and given such facilities for irrigation Mr. George Riddle is endeavoring to ar-range for the production of a series of Greek plays at Providence, R. I. For-tunately the war on western passenger go tearing down the yard like forty, rates enables almost everybody to leave Rhode Island. Richard Wagner is fond of his new opera "Parsifal," preferring it even to the "Nibelungen." It is to be given in Bay-routh next year, the artists having already been engaged and orders issued for paint-ing the descention.

Sophie Perowskaja Jeaquin Miller in The Californian.

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better paid brother guardians of the peace in civilization. Their principal business is quelling disturbances caused by drunkenness and bringing in the inebriates, who are promptly sentenced to long or short terms of labor on the ditches for the public good according to the violence and duration of their drunk. All possible precautions are taken to prevent the sale of liquor to the Indians; still when they have money nothing will prevent getting liquer, which their they invariably love better than anything else in the world, and when full of it there is no more senseless and brutal being in existence. Next to liquor, the Indian loves gaudy clothing, which he can always procure if he has wheat to sell. If he is the fortunate possessor of a horse, and most of them have good ponies, saddles and equipments, he fills a bag, usually a twobushel, seamless sack, weighing, when

children walk. Arrived at the trad- can't make one of those Garfield boys ing post, the wheat is inspected. A cry. They've got too much pluck for value equal to \$1.10 per hundred that." pounds is set on it, not in money, but in trade. The trader allows eight or ten yards of calico, according to the San Diego Union. quality, for \$1; a pair of shoes for equal to that found in almost any coun- eral miles from the Cajon. At that they want perfectly, and exactly how much they can buy before they arrive, hence there is little or no jangling. An Indian may have 'or, two pairs of pants or overalls, with shirts and vest to match; if he buys more they are immediately donned over the old ones. The size of this vine, and the weight of the cure. It saved me." The day may be insufferably hot, but grapes growing upon it, may be estiit makes no difference; he would never mated when we say that the oak tree think of taking off any of the worn- thus prostrated, which is perfectly out clothing. The new articles cover sound, is fully two and a half feet in up the old ones, and he considers diameter, and upwards of sixty feet in height, with corresponding spread of limbs and branches. Mr. Flinn himself dreased in style.

OPULENT ABORIGINES.

OPULENT ABORIGINES. Some of them bring in enough vine which destroy the tree there wheat during the season to purchase were fully five tons of grapes. trappings, in addition to clothing and other etceteras. They always keep enough for seed and family use until the next crop comes in. The hal to dig the Burdock and boil it down in both the making always and then they had to dig the Burdock and boil it down in both and the making always and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and the set of the burdock and boil it down in both and both and boil it down in both and bot Pima Indian's farming implements are of the most primitive kind. The ground is plowed with a sharp stick; the grain is cut with a hand starp stick and body the barrens. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. erain is cut with a hand cents.

position, and probably, although they head half as big as my fist. He said urging her to reconsider her determination form their duties as efficiently as their yes; it hurt a little, but that 'he didn't not to sing in opera. He wishes her to be one of his company during the coming sea-son. The Portland Press says that Miss mind that,' and away he went. "Then there's Irvin; he's 10 or 11 son. The Portland Press

A Giant Grapevine

Grandmother

years old. One day he undertook to Mr Dion Boucicault has taken his two girls, Patrice and Nina, from the school at climb over that iron railing around the Treasury over there by the foun-tain. He got an awful fall and one leg of hls pants caught on the spikes and he hung head downwards He didn't holler like any other boy would here a down wards the bar of it. He just inces have done-not a bit of it. He just Patti has gone to Aix-les-Uains for a few called to some boys there to come and get him loose. He got his ankle sprained, but he wouldn't have any help. He crawled all the way back to the White House, and nobody ever heard a whimper out of him. One for from vocal and instrumental artists to accompany her agent, and knows how to

night I was standing at the front door of the house I arise I and a standing at the front door of the house. Irvine came along and The critic on a Deadwood, Col., pape

he just lowered his head and ran at me to butt me. I jumped out of the fashion. "Manager Whitney is giving a me to butt me. I jumped out of the way and he ran his head against one of those iron doors with all his might. It knocked him down. I picked him up and he was hurt, too; no doubt about that. I said: 'Irve, are you how careful thought and study; and her tabout that is might to expect for two bits. He has engaged the beautiful Gambetta for two weeks, and for high, artistic kicking she has no peers. Her standard jump hows careful thought and study; and her tabout the standard in the his

bushel, seamless sack, weighing, when filled, about 120 pounds. GOING TO MARKET. This is deposited on the pony's back and the Indian mounts on top. He may have two sacks. It is all the same; the pony must carry Mr Indian South Haves, who was about this vary of a man than the same who was about the same of the pony is the same of the man than the same is the pony must carry Mr Indian South Haves, who was about this pony was the same of the man than the same is the pony must carry Mr Indian South Haves, who was about this pony was the man than the same is the pony must carry Mr Indian South Haves who was about the pony is the same of the man than the pony is the pony must carry Mr Indian South Haves who was about the pony must be pony m same; the pony must carry Mr Indian and the wheat, while the squaw and children walk Arrived at the trad-children walk Arrived at the trad-can't make one of those Gariald how

A recent writer describes the floating vegetable gardens of Lake Grinagar, in Cashmere: They are made by first planting poplar poles, twenty-Many of our readers will remember five or twenty-eight feet long, in two \$2.50; a vest for \$3; a hat for \$3; a lady's fancy shawl for \$5 or \$6, and so on through the list. The trader usually keeps an assortment of goods an item we published about a year of the Mission variety, growing on the ranche of William E. Flinn, sev. poles. This forms the support of the try store. The wheat is then measured so many tin cupfull for \$1. The In-dian can count, and knows when he is getting his money's worth, which he would not if he sold it on the scales.

supported it, and almost demolished in Rochester than Mr. Wm. M. Armthe domicile of its owner. From Mr. strong. With a countenance beaming Flinn's driver, who visited our office with satisfaction he remarked, re yesterday, we learn that the vine and cently, "blessings upon the proprietor its fruit have completely crushed the of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver



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