COPPER-COLORED CRANKS

Doings of the "Dreamers" at the Indian Agency Near Shawano, Wis.

The Agent Frightened out of His

Wits. Cormspondence Chicago Times. Shawano, Wis., August 29 .- For several years past there has been a secret organization among the Indians of the west and northwest, and the government has taken steps to crush it out but without success. In the spring of 1880, delegations of Pottawattamies, Chippewas, and Winne-bagoes made their appearance on the Menominee reservation in this state, and succeeded in getting a society started among what are known as the He Sues His Adored for Breach of pagan bands of the Menominees, notwithstanding the efforts of the agent arrived, being the final payment by the government to the Menominees, in accordance with instructions from Washington to prevent them. When annuity day Washington, payment was withheld adjust the damages of a broken heart from members of the society until they and a wasted faith. A West Philatook an oath pledging themselves nev. delphia letter-carrier has reversed this er to have anything more to do with order, and he sues for legal damages the secret organization. Every man to heal the wound which his fond and took the oath, and the agent became forgiven love for a Miss Killey has satisfied that he had stamped out the suffered in a summary dismissal from viper. On Wednesday of last week rumors came in and announced that a the language of the small boy, he "got large band of Pottawattamies had put the mitten. inees, and it was decided that the a postman, and Miss Julia S. Killey, strangers should be compelled to leave who lives with her widowed mother the reservation. After the necessary at No. 712 North Thirty-ninth street. preliminary arrangements had been made, the agent, native police and Grove yesterday, and therefore could chiefs made their way on Friday to the spot where the The lonely strangers had gone into camp. On arriving at the scene of action it was the war whoop of the Pottawatomies. Pasted a newspaper slip containing the You can get board at Saratoga for \$7

For a short time it looked as though account of the killing of a man in week, but you must cat venerable bread some one would lose his scalp, and that one was the agent. He called to believe, Col., by the husband of the woman the man had run away with, his guards, but they were evidently too badly frightened to be of any assistance. The agent finally succeeded in getting on the outside of the circle, when the four prisoners were surrounded by the guards and marched to Keshena. The government party had been in Keshena but a short time with their prisoners when a runner came in from the enemy, who demanded the release of the prisoners, and threatened that unless the demand was complied with measures would be taken to rescue them. Having a small and poorly organized force under his orders, the prisoners were released and returned to their friends. The whites in Keshen became frightened and, with a single exception, wired to Washington for instructions. damages as a salve for his injured An answer came to the effect, "Enroll love and a balm for his blighted faith. men enough on the police force to compel the invaders to leave the reservation." The surrounding country was in an uproar, and hardly anyone felt sure that his or her scalp would be in the place where nature intended it should be for any length of time. Thus matters remained, the dancers keeping right along until Tuesday morning, when the Pottawattomies took their departure. On Monday morning a Times representative left Shawano for the scene of the Division. On arriving at the border of the reservation he was reminded of \$25,000. "Halt!" and at the same time a man, rifle in hand, stepped to the side of the buggy and demanded his business.

He became satisfied, after a description of the bugge and demanded his business. spection, that it was not one of the much-dreaded Pottawatomies, and allowed the scribe to pass. Before reaching the office of the agent he was brought to a stand-still three times by armed guards, who closely scanned his features. The agent was found seated in his office, reading a dispatch ed in his office, reading a dispatch from Governor Smith inquiring into the reported troubles. Mr. Stethe intruding Pottowattomies. On Tuesday morning the correspondent visited the camp of the disturbing spirits, distant five miles, the principal part of the way being through a dense forest. When within about two miles of the camp an Indian phens, the agent, was evidently in pal part of the way being through a dense forest. When within about two miles of the camp an Indian runner, mounted on a a pony, passed at a lively rate of speed, evidently bent on telling friends that strangers were approaching. A short distance from the camp guards were encountered, who, camp guards were encountered, who, as i we passed, fell into line behind, and thus were we escorted to the camp. Here were about two hundred Indians, tricked out with their finery, the most of them having their faces painted a bright vermillion, the spots being still

stump of pine tree, and made a speech or welcome to the strangers. When he had completed, a pipe was filled, lighted and, and passed from one to the other, each one taking a "suck." Several speeches were indulged in, interspersed with Indian music and dancing. The speakers claimed that they came on the reservation as invited guests; that they intended no harm, their mission on certh being that of peace, and they tended no harm, their mission on earth being that of peace, and they were sorry their good intentions had been misconstrued by the government. After the speeches, a grand farewell dance was indulged in, old and young, males and females taking part. At the conclusion of the dance the Indians mounted their ponies and made their way in the direction of their several homes, thus closing another big scare, which at one time looked big scare, which at one time looked like business.

A POSTMAN'S LOVE.

Promise

her affections and her presence. In

in an appearance and proposed reorganizing the society. A council was called of all the chiefs of the Menom-

The lonely lover, a good-looking young letter-carrier from the West noon next ten rods.

Philadelphia postoffice, told the folfound that a circle had been made of lowing story of his wrongs: About logs and over two hundred Indians four years ago he met Miss Killey in the church which they both attended. dance. In the centre of the inclosure | Their intimacy soon ripened into an dance. In the centre of the inclosure engagement, and "all went happy as the neck, he cannot hurt you," says a was a large Indian drum, while seated a marriage bell" until a year ago, a marriage bell" until a year ago, dians, sticks in hand, pounding the drum for dear life, at the same time ness toward him on the lady's A tub of lard exploded in a N drum for dear life, at the same time keeping up a monotonous song that evidently consisted of but few words, such as "Ha-ha-ha-ho!" Surrounding the musicians were two rows of men, while on the outside were the store in New York, whom the lady had met at Ocean Grove. The coolmen, while on the outside were the squaws. Two of the principal actors ness culminated last November in an for the night to be careful and not blow were called out, and informed that open breach. No more meetings october the dance must cease at once, and the curred until February of this year, and he's mad yet. strangers leave the reservation. A when the lady put her pride in her consultation was held on the inside of the inclosure, the result being that the the Sunday service she pleaded for results in the Sunday demands of the agent, notwithstand- the Sunday service she pleaded for reing he was acting under orders from conciliation, but was rebuffed. On Washington, were disobeyed. Four of the leaders were arrested and placed in irons, but this, instead of having a quieting effect, only caused the red most to become a collection of the leaders were arrested and placed in irons, but this, instead of having a quieting effect, only caused the red most to become acidly successful. In April, May and June cobbler in that climate. the red men to become still more ex- the letter-carrier received from his cited, and the whole party surrounded the agent, and drew their knives and for the pentance for the past and promises says that only one man out of 468 can make money by exhibiting a shark in a side-show. Wonder how statistics would tomahawks, at the same time raising for the future. In one letter she show up on a five-legged calf.

Hansbury began to press for an immediate marriage, but to no avail. Again there was an estrangement. On the 2d of August last the lover in On the 2d of August last the lover in desperation wrote declaring that he would not give up his claim to her hand. Two days after this Miss Killey met him in the cars, and asked him if he still loved her. Again he relented and forgave her. Five days later he got a note from her finally dismissing him. This was more than he could stand; so he sought the solace of the law, and seeks in the civil court, by a summons returnable the relented and forgave her. Five days they all took a hasty flight at night for Shawano, distant eight miles, while the agent made his way to the nearest telegraph station, where he first Monday in September, to obtain

RELIGIOUS.

A Mormon temple is being erected in San Francisco. Rev. Wm. Fawcett, of Dubuque has re-ceived a call to Grace Methodist church, Chicago.

A Swedish Congregational church of 74 members has recently been recognized in Worcester, Mass.

Windows are to be placed in the church the Divine Paternity, New York, memori-al for Rev. Dr. Chapin, at a cost of about

The Evangelical United Mennonites in Pennsylvania and Canada are about pur-chasing tabernacles to be used for the holding of meetings wherever it may seem

desirable

Cardinal Manning is described by Mrs. Livermore as spare almost to emaciation, and bald as if shorn; his appearance severely monastic. His voice and manner, however, are pleasant, and his speech is full of

\$475,626; for education, \$190,799; and for church erection, \$157,281.

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Almighty God, within whose hands All destinies are held, To Thee our common prayer ascends, By common woe impelled, Behold at Thy eternal throne A Nation suppliant, Whose cry is heard in every zone-God save the President.

Oh! let Thy interposing power Come swiftly from above, To break the deathly clouds that Around the people's love. Our trust is placed alone in Thee, Lord God Omnipotent, And millions voice the tearful plea-

Father, turn not, turn not away, In this our needlest hour, Ordain not to the worm and clay The land's most precious flower, The people's hearts throb now as one, As one our tears are spent; Our prayers arise in unison-God save the president,

God save the president.

PEPPERMENT DROPS.

September days won't be any teo mellow or good eating Make your picnic lemonade in a coffee boiler and let it stand over night. By noon next day it will be fixed to kill at

Why dosen't O'Donovan Rossa send Georgia water-melons to England? They are less expensive than other infernal ma-chines, and fully as dangerous.

The editor of a Cleveland paper paid a

enough to bathe in. At Fort Yuma the thermometer regis-

The New York Commercial Advertises

margarine, sleep on the floor and keep at a respectable distance from good society,

and she wrote under it these words; "I cannot but paste this slip in when I think that I have been just such a wicked woman." But again the at-

traction of Savage, who had come to the city to see the girl, began to absorb her affections. Heartbroken, A Hartford editorsays that stuffed shark is good cating. As raw sailor is the usual stuffing found in sharks, the majority of the people will perhaps not regard the Connecticut editor's taste with any marked degree of admiration.

with the remark that he would settle with the company for the ten rods of fence he knocked down.

Oil City Derrick.

The latest "sea serpent" story comes from northern Michigan. A man up there saw one a quarter of a mile long gliding over the ground, emitting clouds of smoke from its nostrils. He felt like licking the man that convinced him it was nothing but a distant freight train. but a distant freight train.

There are people who don't believe that editors earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, but if those people could see us mopping the perspiration off our desk with an old pair of linen pants, after writing on the "Warm Conclusion of the Bumble Bee." they would change their minds.—Boomerang.

-Boomerang. Mrs. Jones went to a picnic the other day, one of those quiet picnics with no fuss, where you get up at 4 o'clock in the morning, pack off four children and ten lunch baskets, and gad around in the heat all day—and it made Mrs. Jones so tired that she had to do two days' washing before she felt rested.—Oil City Derrick.

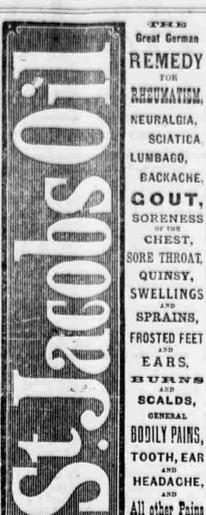
An Illinois paper asserted that "there is one jackass in our state legislature," and before moon of the day on which the item was published the editor received a note from every member of the house, including the speaker, telling him to retract or look out for a libel suit, each member regarding it as a personal hit. The man alluded to was in the senate.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 8s:
At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County, August 1st, A. D. 1891. Present, Howard B. Sailtil, County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph H. Nelson, deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Martha S. Nelson, praying that the instrument, pur-

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Fountain County, State of Indiana, and this day
filed in this Court, may be allowed and recorded,
as the last will and testament of said Joseph H.
Nelson, deceased, in and for the State of Nebraska.

Ordered, That August 27th, A. D. 1881, at 10 Ordered, That August 27th, A. D. 1881, at 10

o'clocks, that Angust 27th, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County and how cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by untilishing a cony of this order in Twe matter, by publishing a copy of this order in The OMAHA WEEKLY BEE, a newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of bearing. HOWARD B. SMITH, County Judge

PROBATE NOTICE.

Judge.
In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thun

with their finery, the most of them having their faces painted a bright vermillion, the spots being still further ornamented with black streaks. Ponies and papooses were numerous, the whole forming a wild scene. An interpreter informed the Indians that the intruder was a newspaper man in search of information and not scalps, when a circle was formed, a mat placed on the ground, a pile of tobacco put in the centre of the same, and finally a small American flag was planted. The whites were invited to be seated, when the leader of the band mounted the leader of the band mounted the leader of the band mounted the loss of altar lights, the position of the of-

Burdock HEADQUARTERS

s suffering from general debility, want of ap-tite, constitution, etc., so that life was a bur-n; after using Burdock Blood Bitters I felt bet-

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