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CANADIAN HALF-BREEDS.

The Wandering Hordes of Thiever and Smugglers on the Border Where the Indians Get Their Arms blengo Times Letter.

FORT KEOGH, Montana, April 12 .n the western and southern portions of Manitoba, and throughout all the vast extent of American territory ly-ing west of longitude 104, between the upper Missouri and the British line, there roams a singular people. Their entire lives are spent in wandering about from place to place, stepping only when detained by the inclemency of the weather or during the time when trade is profitable. They have covered this great tract of country with their trails. Their number is not definitely known, but will probably run well into the thousands the gypsies, they move in small com munities of a hundred or more relatives or particular friends, each gang having its head man or chief. Usually their progress is slow, but when pursued they have been known to travel with most remarkable speed.

These people are called "halfbreeds," and are certainly a mongrel set. Among them are Indians, half-castes, and full-blooded Caucasians. In their ranks are villainous representatives of almost all European nations. There are Irishmen, Danes, Englishmen, Swedes, and Frenchmen, exiles or escaped convicts, who, finding life burden at home, have sought refuge among these primitive people married their women, and been admitted into their tribes solely for individual aggrandizement and the following oursuits prohibited by the laws of all ivilized countries. Originally the "half-breeds" must

nave united in themselves sufficiently bad qualities. They were lazy, ignorant, savage, and avaricious, but ren-dered harmless by a great preponder-ance of cowardice. The desperadoes from without brought with themselves superior intelligence, power and courage. These higher characteristics, instinctively recognized and admired by the "nomads," quickly raised the strangers to such a degree in their estimation that they willingly allowed themselves to be led by their newly-found friends. The natural consequences of this change became at once apparent. Formerly these people subsisted innocently enough by hunt-ing and trading. Now plundering, smuggling and illicit bartering with the Indians has become their vocation. Their multitudes of carts, once used solely for transportation of the children, food and shelter, are now loaded down with whisky, rifles and Fairchild cartridges. Ever since the spirit of Garyin S desperate enterprise inaugurated by Garner J C their outcrat leaders has taken root, Guild D L they have supplied the Indians hostile

to our government with the means for Hansen S carrying on war. For a long time the Jones H indignation of the public was exceedingly strong against traders or other persons who at agencies or elsewhere allowed or encouraged the sale of warlike stores to the Sioux. 'Whence can come these splendid weapons but from the stores of American traders?" was the common reasoning. Now it appears that the bulk of ing. Now it appears that the bulk of the hostile supplies came through the Mills W S Mans S W Canadian "half-breeds." So cunning was their mode of operating that not Mack D was their mode of operating that not we desire to send free tw mail to every one,

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More than this; they not only furnishd the minious of Sitting Rull with all More than this; they not only furnished the minions of Sitting Bull with all Renel the necessaries of carrying on a war which cost us hundreds of valuable lives and \$2,000,000, but they encouraged, sheltered, and fed these enemies of the United States on American soil. There numeroun corrals formed for the hostiles so many points | Ward E of support, and bases of supply, and aided them just as now they assist the thieving parties of Sans Arcs and Crees who annually fall upon our settlements to plunder. In 1879, Gen. Miles, during his pursuit of Sitting Bull, caught a large number of half-breeds, and was for dealing with them Donohoe S-2 in a summary and proper manner, but his sound reasoning was not well heeded at Washington, and the miscreants who were directly responsible for so many murders still go unpunted with the many many many to carry on Hesing M. He

sight of the gates of frontier posts.

The Canadian government, long cognizant of the evil doings of their Mills Miss A subjects beyond their borders, have taken no steps to put a stop to them. Since their people at home suffer no inconvenience, why should they interfere whilst we so tamely submit to such a state of affairs? The more recent operations of these people have been of such a distinguished character as to again excite public attention. cent operations of these people have been of such a distinguished character as to again excite public attention. In early grave that lead to consumption in the Esch or Side, and diseases that lead to consumption in the execution of his duty, was seized and held prisoner by a gang who objected to his levying on a certain lot of smuggled goods they had with them. So threatening was the attitude of the captors that two capable of sufficient as the attitude of the captors that two capable of sufficient to cope with them or effect. sufficient to cope with them or effect the release of the marshal. Conseuently, it became necessary to detach larger force from the nearest post-Fort Assinaboine, Montana. A series of rapid marches brought this column to the vicinity of the brave "halfbreeds," who at once fled, fortunately releasing their prisoner, safe and sound. The extent of the punishment amounted to the burning of a few miserable hovels and the tempor-Railroad Outfit on Short Notice.

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IOTH ST. NEAR FARNAM. while, they will commit some horrible months than both Cincinnati and St. crime. This climax will, apparently, Louis put together. Twenty-five mil-be necessary in order to awaken an lion dollars of his money was diswith the utmost secrecy and rapidity,

> found just a little nearer that neverfailing refuge -the line. The upshot of this ratter will be either the continual maintenance of and Milwaukee. When he believes in numerous small columns in the fields pork he buys, not only such as is within easy reach of the border, or the construction of a new military post, at a great expense, somewhere in the Milk river region. Perhaps both will become necessary, since the affair becomes daily more complicated. The

will have but little chance of success.

They are so well supplied with spies

and scouts that when the troops arrive near them they will always be

Canadian government has made no attempt at providing for the future of their Indians. Their only means of subsistance, the buffalo, is already almost entirely gone. Statistics show a greater killing during the past winter become a thousand times more clam- netted him, it is said, \$7,000,000. orous and more difficult to control. Does anyone suppose that the savages will then make the nice distinction hither to observed between settlers It was really urged, however, by north and those south of the bounda-

Then will the "half-breed" show his colors in Canada, and it will require more than five hundred mounted po-lice to prevent the repetition of his prosperous business of 1876 and 1877. must surely come, the government of the dominion will fully appreciate what their neighbors suffered through their culpable neglect. Then will the 120 to 125 shillings per 100 hundred economy now practiced at our expense pounds The very choicest American prove of the most false order. No meats colonger tolerated in Montana, the figures." "half-breeds" will find in the forests of the Saskatchewan a retreat equally secure as was the international boundary, and from which they will emerge to cause quite as much evil in M ... toba as they already have in the Yel-

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West Miss Rose THOS. F. HALL, Postmaster, The Catholic church of Plattsmouth under the zealous ministration of Father Lynch, is rapidly increasing in numbers The church is a substantial brick building capable of seating about 400. A new and beautiful altar was recently placed in the beautiful altar was recently placed in the church. The Easter services were strictly observed this season, the revival interest in the work rendering the services doubly pleasant. The church has an excellent choir, composed of Messrs. Schuloff and Henry Weckbach, with Miss McEatee at the organ, Miss Hemple, Miss Schuloff and Miss May Murphy.

A King Among Hogs. Chicago Correspondent Boston Herald. In all, Phil Armour is facile prin crps among the makers of pork. Over 1,000,000 hogs were killed at his Chiearnest desire to rid the world of these pests. Distant expeditions against these "half-breeds," unless conducted sits in his office on Washington street in Chicago and every day talks over the wires with his own employes in London, Liverpool, Antwerp, Copen-hagen, Havre, Hamburg, and with hundreds of others of them distributed throughout the southern states, with his partners at his bank at Kansas

greater killing during the past winter than ever before. A year or two longer will deprive these savages of their only food. The hungry Indians, who have already forced the authorities north of the line to submit to several of their demands, will then for consumption. His speculation

"The hostile action of the French government," said Mr. Armour, "was ostensibly taken for sanitary reasons. wily minister of commerce who was seeking popularity." "Are American meats as good yet

as the foreign?" "No, for corn-fed hogs can never make as palatable food as hogs fed on \* Perhaps in those days which barley and turnips; but one is a good

> "Is canned beef likely to take the place of cured pork; and, as the canning trade increases, is the killing and curing of hogs likely to grow less?" "No. The two styles of meat do

meats cost only a little over half these

not perform the same office, and do not, consequently, conflict. The poor people buy pork to work on. They buy canned beef as a luxury, and it takes the place of the fresh meat that they are not able to buy. American packers can sell the English mill operatives and the other poor people of Europe two pounds of canned corn beef, boneless, and every part of which is edible, for just one half what two pounds of tresh meat, bone and all, would cost them. About the only thing that affects the demand for pork, aside the general prosperity, is the pea crop in Europe, a big crop making the de-mand lively, and a failure creating a serious falling off. The peasant women make a soup out of peas and 'fat back, of which they are all very

I asked Mr. Armour whether the packing industry was on the move westward, and whether Chicago was destined before very long to lose its supremacy as Cincinnati had already

lost hers? He said: "The hogs are cortainly moving west. Whereas Cincinnati was once in the center of the American hog-raising region, it is now almost outside of it. Kansss City is certainly nearer the hogs now than Chicago is, but time the great packing centre. The railroads have made expensive arrange- Spectacles of the Celebrated STAR TINTED MAKE are sold ex ments for delivering live stock at the Chicago yards; transfer stations have been established and the Union stock yards have an enormous property here. All these interests will oppose a change."

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