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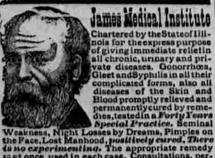
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ception of pupils on the 15th of Decemwhich is noted for pretty women. And have only Hop Bitters to thank for it. there being 81 boys and girls now in regular attendance. The experiment proves that the industrial school system of the MISSION.

> but there is not sufficient room for them, and congress will be asked during the present session for an appropriation to enlarge the present building for double the number of scholars. The children are selected from the various bands, each band being entitled to its ratio and, while in a few instances there was considerable prejudice felt by the old "coffee coolers" against sending the children, in the majority of cases there were many who felt injured because they could not send more. In commencing, the GREATEST DIFFICULTY EXPERIENCED

> among the teachers was the interference of parents who, in a number of instances endeavored to take the children from the school, but these movements were promptly met by Agent McGillicuddy and his efficient Indian police. Where the pupils have proved truants they have been lodged in jail until realizing what they were there for, and given to understand in plain language that they were not there for fun, and that if any further trouble was experienced the rations of their parents would be withheld. This

SUBDUING THE WILFUL NATURE, for an Indian without his regular supply of beef, bacon, flour, sugar and coffee

makes a bad face and a good subject. It is believed that the "home schools" will be more successful than at first supposed. When appropriations were being made for the building of these agency industrial schools, it was held that the influences surrounding them would be such as to defeat the objects sought. While ple, takes Miss Hattie-Young-Mantion is estimated at 6,500. In some instances this may be true, it is Afraid-of-His-Horses and they go into The Mitchell Republican not so when a strong will wields the house keeping for life. The girls have power. But in one particular, at least, the home school is superior in that there

NO CLIMATIC CHANGES TO FEAR. ion of your correspondent that the "home school" is the most important feature of Indian education, in connection with the various local day schools scattered in the

different camps. THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

was finished about a year since, and during the past summer and fall the finishing touches, furnishing, &c., were com-pleted by the agency employes. The main building is a two-story structure 40x80 feet, and contains the living rooms of the teachers and pupils, school room, sewing room, reception room for the children and their visitors, and one for the teachers and their friends, a store room and two bath rooms. The rear building, connecting the main one, forming the whole into a T, is 40x100 feet, one-story, contains a large well lighted dining hall, kitchen, pantry and laundry. THOSE WHO MANAGE.

The school is ably superintended by Miss Emma C. Sickels, formerly of the Indian training school at Carlisle, Pa., and Miss Sarah H. Webster, a former leader in the Sioux City school, is teacher. Miss A. E. Dunn, of Chicago, is the matron and looks closely after the work of those who are assigned her to sweep, scrub and do general cleaning. Miss Rose N. Williams, of Chicago, instructs eleven girls in the art of making dresses and other wearing apparel. Miss A. D. Chaffee teaches how to rub soiled linen to snow-white and iron it smooth, while Miss Mary Shady presides over the culi-nary department, having as her assistants girls to cock and a boy baker. Robert American Horse, a young Indian graduate of Carlisle, interprets oversees the boys and makes himself generally useful. The teachers are all ladies of education and refinement, and have a patient in-fluence over the young Indians in their various branches.

HAIR-CUTTING AND SOAP. When new recruits are admitted to the school, their hair is cut and their heads completely cleaned of the little live buga They are then taken to the bath-room where they receive the most thorough scrubbing of their lives, and decked in a new suit of clothing throughout. They come from the bath-room looking far different from the dirty, scabby urchins of the day before. At the start considerable the day before. At the start considerable anxiety was felt on the part of their parents owing to the barber's operations, lest the parents should lose caste among their people and the hearts of the young would lose that bravery attributed to long hair. But that is gradually wearing off, and, by the continuous use of soap and water, the full-bloods are scarcely a half shade darker than the half dozen half-breads in attendance. breeds in attendance.

THE SCHOOL. Both the Misses Sickels and Webster teach in this department. The opening exercises consist of prayer and singing exercises consist of prayer and singing, and the children are taught exclusively in English by means of object lessons. Singing is a favorite exercise, and drawing a peculiar gift of all. They are in clined to be shy, but are learning as rapidly as can be expected. Words are placed upon the blackboard by the teacher, and words are added by the scholars to make sense—a sort of a syniax everto make sense—a sort of a syntax exer-cise. The discipline of the school room is as perfect as any school room contain

much to the delight of both boys and girls. The great difficulty is to have them speak English, and one day of each week has been set aside as English-speaking "My farm lies in a rather low and Subdaing the Merry Youthful Sionx day, and when any are caught using their mother tongue the names are taken and the guilty admonished.

EATING WITH RNIVES AND FORKS VERSUS THE FINGERS.

The Indian table etiquette is extreme ly primitive. A large chunch of beef usually finds its way to the mouth, the teeth used as a vice and the left hand a a guide, while a large butcher knife comes between to cut off such a quantity as the aborigine think he can manage at one mouthful, and such dainties as hard tack are taken from the lap or ground. help my wife, as I found that our little girl upon recovery had

"Lost?"

"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown casisy. Well the story is soon told. My wife to-day hasgained her old time beauty with compound interest and is now as handsome awatron (if I do This is all the table etiquette the great cleaning of the tables, procuring the second course, and waiting upon the young gentlemen as become young ladies, each table being in charge of one girl. These duties continue a month, when others are given an opportunity to practice in the art of table etiquette.

Emil Damlen, a French cook in a Cheyenne restaurant got gloriously overloaded on the wedding night of his employer, and made him self too numerous in the parlor. He was ordered to leave the house. He did not wait for a second order but flew to his room, procured a huge carving knife and started in for revenue. He was landed in jail without damaging anybody.

COOKING AND BAKING. Miss Shady has her cooks quite well trained now. When they first put in an appearance they were apt to think all soup came from the frolicking puppy, and slashed things together accordingly. The grease from the pans and crockery Yankton is to ha by, 100 feet in size. biscuit and the bread were unleavened, as it were, with an occasional "reminder" in the shape of a horse-like hair thrown in—to keep it together. But everthing is well regulated now, and your correspondent was shown some ex-cellent biscuits made by one of the girls. The bread, which looked light and good, is made by one of the boys, who will continue regularly in the capacity of baker, while the girls will change every month and learn another of the household industries.

The weekly allowance of rations, based on fifty children, consists of the following: Beef, net, 300 pounds; bacon to mourn in consequence. 50 pounds; baking powder 2 pounds; beans, rice or hominy 25 pounds; coffee 12½ pounds; dried fruit 25 pounds; flour Dakota, during the past year. 375 pounds; sugar 30 pounds; syrup or molasses 2½ gallons; salt 12½ pounds; is planned to cost \$35,000; and the Dakota soap 12½ pounds; tea 1½ pounds; vinegar 2½ quarts: or corn meal in lieu of collegiate institute will cost \$20,000 and the new brewery \$15,000. flour; or oat meal in lieu of flour, one pound for two, not to exceed 10 pounds a week.

WASHEE, HEAP WASHEE.

The laundry department, while not as Industrial association will be held at Yanklarge as it ought to be for a complete to September 23 to 26, inclusive. The asso laundry, is very convenient in that the ciation will also hold a spring meeting. laundry, is very convenient in that the stationary tubs are fed by a system of water works so excellently arranged throughout the building, and, in fact, all the agency buildings. Miss Chaftee has her girls rubbing away, and a boy or two detailed to hang out the clothes—so as to give them a lesson for the future, when Jimmy-Don't-Braid-His-Hair, for exam-Jimmy-Don't-Braid-His-Hair, for exam-Jimmy-Don't-Braid-His-Ha the white linen wash and the colored calico and flannel water, and the white in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhoa caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

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THE SONG OF THE NEEDLE. Miss Williams showed your correspondent some very good sewing done by the girls, and she has six large girls for the morning hours, and five smaller ones for the afternoon work. When they first began pushing the needle they went to work in the primitive style of working work in the primitive style of working the little steel away from them instead of toward them, according to the style of our own mothers. This was at the start distinct to the style of the that are not closely guarded. difficult to teach, but finally it has be-come handy and the needle plys nimbly as can be wished. As soon as their crude ideas have been discouraged the more advanced ones will be placed at the cutting table and taught to cut their own garments. They are certainly improving rapidly and are fitting themselves for

GENERAL CONCLUSIONS. In the system of placing the pupils at the work best fitted for them, the teachers hotorious Bill am bailed in \$2,000. missions to go about the agency, regularly attend church and Sabbath school, and have games to amuse themselves during the evenings. The health is remarkable, considering the time of year they were placed in the school, and the vast change in their way of living. The deportment is excellent, and, by kindness interspersed with firmness, the Indian training school at this agency will be equal if not superior to any of the others now in progress. QUILBERSON.

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WESTERN NEWS.

WYOMING.

The legislature and territorial officials are enjoying themselves in Salt Lake city to-day—at the expense of the Union Pacific.

A prisoner in the Chayenne jail accuses the police of robbing him of \$1,000,000. As the officers have not resigned or "divided up," the story is not believed. The Crit'c, a weekly paper, will soon be issued at Cheyenne. It will be a regular sym-posium of all the dramatic, literary and hum-

orous characteristics of western life. It will be illustrated—with brand new sketches of steering scenes in the fodderland. First came the maverick, then the coyote, and lastly the beaver to bother the heads of our worthy legislators. The first was branded, the second will have a price set on his paws, and it looks as if the poor beaver will be squelched altogether.—[Cheyenne Sun.

Pierre claims a population of 3,000. A Watertown man is inventing a flying Webster county is overrun with patent right swindlers.

Yankton is to have a roller skating rink 40 Over 800 pupils are enrolled in the Sioux Falls public school.

The Flandrau public schools have an en-rollment of ninety-eight. A late census of Mitchell, taken by private arties place the population 4,240. Hutchinson county commissioners have de-ided to build a court house to cost \$2,000.

Canton has cast a unanimous vote to bond n the sum of \$10,000 to build a school build-The vote for bonding Mitchell for \$15,000

for water works was carried by a majority of

There are hardly statesmen enough left in Dakota at this time to transact the ordinary business of the territory. The raid on Washington is conspicuously formidable.

The Mitchell Republican says it was Charley Collins who said that this was the best country in the world. "Why," said Charley, "take two Texas steers and turn them on to

Dakota grass, and in less than five years you will have 1,500 head of cattle."

Bishop Hare, now of South Dakota, for alleged defaunatory publications charging immoral conduct with the Indian women. Recently argument was heard in a New York court on an appeal from the judgment to the supreme court.

The first locomotive of the South Park rail road ran into Leadville on the 5th, over the new route from the Blue river.

An important strike is reported in the Olgamine at Leadville. It is said that the ore extracted assays 606.25 ounces silver and 17 per cent lead, and treats very easily.

The dizzy blondes of the Santley outfit were deprived of their tights by legal attachment in Denver and Cheyenne immediately offered them the greatest inducement to show there. The grand jury of Boulder county have found indictments against three cattle thieves from Jefferson county—two of them being the notorious Bill and Dan Williams. They were

the work best fitted for them, the teachers have proved themselves equal to the emergency. The children wear bright and happy faces, are allowed liberal permissions to go about the agency, regularly attend church and Sabbath school, and tained that it is well thought of.

Addison J. Blake, a brakeman on the South Park road, was paralyzed in both legs in a wreck on the road last September. He now intends to paralyze the company with a claim for \$50,000. He places the value of his serv-ices as brakeman at \$2.50 per day, which he will be deprived the rest of his life.

will be deprived the rest of his fits.

Reports from Red mountain announce an immense strike in the Yankee Girl lode. It is said chunks of bismuth and silver glauce weighing from five te one hundred pounds and milling \$20,000 to the ton, have been uncovered. Guards have been placed over the dump and around the premises, and none but employes are permitted near the workings.

CALIFORNIA.

Les Angeles claims a population of 30, The income from gambling licenses at Sacra mento is \$1100 a month.

Leap year clubs have been formed in mos of the interior towns by the single ladies. A movement is on foot to establish an in-dustrial school for the training of Indians

Santa Rosa is enjoying a building boom, forty houses being in the course of construc-tion at the present time. Sacramento county pays \$10 for coyote scalps, \$3 for fex, lynx or wild cat, and \$2 for the head of a baid eagle.

The bank commissioners of California have just completed their annual report. They report nearly \$150,000,000 locked up in the banks of the state, and \$100,000,000 of the amount is

Six hundred barrels of petroleum per day is the average production of the wells of Los Angeles county. At a depth of seventy feet a vein of green ell has been struck on Boyle heights, in the city limits of Los Angeles.

At Hawthorne the Indians have taken to the highway and "stand up" white men and rob them of matches and tobacco. IRON AND SLAFE ROOFING. Suit has been instituted against County Treasurer Denis Nevin of Storey county, and 87 of his bondsman, who have refused pay-ment of their pro rata of the money stolen at the time the treasurer's office in Virginia, was robbed.

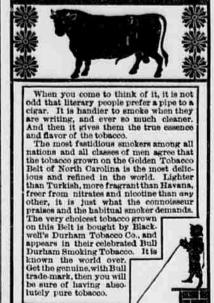
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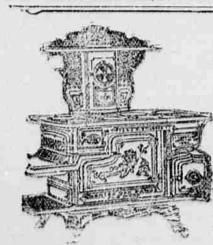
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