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Vast and Varied Array of Supplies Listed for the Indians.

DO THEY EVER REACH THE AGENCY?

Student Lamps, Dinner Casters, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Mirrors, Indelible Ink and Collar Buttons Among the Necessaries of Lo Life.

It would be difficult to imagine anything less aboriginal than the stock of goods displayed in the government warehouse of Indian supplies, a dingy, old building located at 77 Wooster street, New York. The theory of the Indian bureau, according to the Sun, is that, while Lo may be a tolerable noble work of God, the white man enjoys large assistance from the tailor and his brethren in the acts of civilization. The idea, therefore, is to make the Indian over in the image of the white man. Early in the spring the agents at the

reservations make out lists of articles they need for the Indians under their charge, and these lists are sent the commissioner of Indian affairs Washington. Congress then makes an appropriation of such a sum as the conditions permit, the schedules are turned over to the New York, warehouse, and bids are at once advertised for. About the middle of May the goods begin to come in. They are gotten out again as quickly as possible, so that between May and December two or three million dollars' worth of goods passes through the doors of No. 77. During these months the warehouse is a busy place. Nine or ten clerks and fifteen or twenty porters are on the pay roll, not to mention inspectors of goods, who examine them to see if they are up to the standard required. After December everything quiets down, and a head clerk and one porter are the only ones besides the superintendent to rouse the sleeping echoes.

It is in these lists of articles for the use of our copper-colored neighbors that one finds so much food for speculation. Consider the subject of blankets, for instance. An Indian without a blanket is like Hamlet without his cloak, but in the made-over Indian of the reservation the practice of wearing blankets on anything but the beds is discouraged. This is a blow to the savage Beau Brummels, but they are forced to yield. Still, they attempt to gratify their love of color by securing the most brilliant-hued blan kets for their slumber robes. This is also uncaucasian. They yearn for scarlet, but a pathetic item appears in last year's report, showing that only 995 pairs of scarlet blankets were vouch-safed, while 15,936 pairs of sober indigo blue ones were thrust upon the petition-These are of good quality, however. The superintendent looks out for

Here are some other items which appeared in last year's advertisement for

Calico, standard prints; 66,300 yards. Duck, standard; 35,200 yards. Ginghams, fast colors, good quality; no unsalable or bad styles; 230,000 vards.

Hankerchiefs, turkey red, hemmed; 1,600 dozen. Handkerchiefs, white linen, hemmed; 270 dozen.

Kentucky jeans, 8,500 yards Mosquito bar, 4,400 yards. Shirting, calico, 6,700 yards. Shirting, hickory, 19,500 yards.

A Vast Array of Articles.

It will be observed that the commisto unload their old goods upon the lithe forms of the Indian maidens. No "back number" ginghams for Minnehaha and young Mr. Slow-Dog-Get-Out-of-the-Way. In the matter of handkerchiefs, too, the commissioners relented, and gave such an assortment of turkey red ones as must have almost consoled the petitioners for the indigo blue blankets. But, shades of the noble red man of tradition! what do you say to 4.400 yards of mosquito bar for your descendants? Here is a mixture of civilization and savagery, to behold a curtain of pink mosquito netting flapping airily in the doorway of a tepee. And as a companion picture, there is the image of a quondam scalp-ing Indian arrayed in Kentucky jeans and hickory shirting, wiping the sweat of toll from his brow with a turkey red kerchief. Here are some require ments of the wards of the nations: Nine bundred and twenty pairs men's boots Nos. 6 to 11: 930 pairs men's arctics, 920 pairs women's arctics, Nos. 3 to 8: 12,-000 pairs women's shoes, sole-lined; and then come strange items, such as 220 dozen hair brushes, 1,100 gross dress buttons, 1,650 coarse combs, 1,275 fine combs, 120 dozen bottles indelible ink, 62 dozen mirrors, 41 gross darning needles 1,320 dozen sewing machine needles 8,000 dozen spools cotton. 19,130 pairs of suspenders, 680 dozen closed thimbles. 55 dozen open thimbles, 10 dozen clothe: brushes, 78 dezen tooth brushes, 5 gros hairpins, 3 gross buttonhole twist. 8 gross safety pins, 1,500 yards ribbon, 35 dozen 50-yard spools scarlet silk and 10

gross collar buttons. There is food for thought in the vast array and variety of articles stored here preparatory to the dispensing of them among the wards of the nation. The vision of Mrs. Old-Horse-Stick-in-the-Mud working the buttonholes in her husband's garments is a strange one. So is the picture of that noble red gentleman giving an additional ruddy tinge to his clear-cut features in a vain search under the bureau for the treacherons collar button. Yet these are the scenes called up by a tour of the indian ware-house. One thousand four hundred and forty stalwart Indians bending their un accustomed backs and squinting their eagle eyes under the bureau. It is a strange vision to conjure up and one worth recording as marking an epoch in

And then those forty-one gross of darning needles: And the 1,320 dozen sewing machine needles! A new era has evidently dawned in squawdom. brushes, fine and course combs and closed and open thimbles are evidences of cultivated aboriginal tastes, and equally pleasing is the inference to be drawn from the list that seventy-eight dozen

CRIME IN HIGHPLA CES! It is

not strange that some people do

wrong through ignorance, others from a faiture to investigate as to the right or wrong of a matter. But it is strange, that individuals and firms, who are fully aware of the rights of others, witl per in perpetrating fearls upon them. Hi :h-toned, we athy manufreturing arms will offer and sell to retail merchants, articles which they know to be of ingements or the rights of proprie-We want to sound a note of warning to the retaiters to baw ere of such imitations and simulations of "CARTE I'S LITfered to you, refuse them: you do not want to do wrong, and you don't want to lay yourself liable to a lawsuit. Ben Franklin said "Honesty is the best poliit is just as true that "Honesty is

Many Tons of Sony

One need not wonder what becomes of the five gross of hairpins, or dwell speculatively on the 1,100 gross of dress buttons, but it is not so much in evidence what the Indians find to do with 120 dozen bottles of indelible ink! tendency to rise in the scale of civilized requirements may be accounted for possibly by the 70,500 pounds of baking powder demanded in one list. A suggestive item is one requesting some 280. 000 pounds of soap of various kinds, not to mention about 20,000 pounds of washing soda. Fifteen thousand gallons of syrup, 1,275 pounds of pepper and other important necessities were furnished as acceptable offerings to the Indian appetite

The crockery list is full of interest. Here one may learn that thirteen dozen dinner castors went to grace the festal boards of the Indians last year. With these was a goodly company; dozens upon dozens of plates, pie, dinner, breakfast, soup, sauce, tea-every variety of plate, in fact. There were 230 dozen chimneys for students' lamps, accompanied. course, by an item of this sort of lamp in another column; and there were also banging lamps and bracket lamps, and

there were 150 dozen glass salt sprinklers. Six thousand, nine hundred boxes of shoe blacking are mentioned in another place. The white man who has passed through successive autumns with their attendant ordeals of putting up stovepipes will breathe a sigh of pity when he reads that hundreds of assorted "elbows" and miles of pipe went to weary the lives of a people capable of better things. A cherished tradition is put to flight by a perusal of the list of medical supplies furnished these descendants of an aboriginal race. The impression is that when an Indian is sick he diagnoses his own case, goes out into the forest and digs up some root, which proves to be just the thing required and at once restores him to health. Also, it is supposed that the Indian scorns pain, laughs at torture and makes a mock of suffering. Nothing of the sort, apparently, for hundreds of drugs are sent them and

nually. Morphine, cocaine, chloroform, ether and opium are among them. Pep sin, too! Imagine Lo, the poor Indian taking pepsin for indigestion! there is cocoa and beef extract and glycerine (for the aboriginal complexion, probably), and finally sugar-coated

Verily, the metamorphosis of the savage must be well nigh accomplished. WRITING ON THE CLOUDS.

World's Fair Scientists Experimenting

with a Huge Projector. "The time is coming when a man will sit on the front doorstep of an evening and read news bulletins from the clouds, said M. E. Sperry to the Chicago Record. "With a stereopticon the size of a Krupp gun and a fleecy cloud for a screen," he continued, "election returns will be projected into the sky so that a whole city will know how many presirets have been heard from, and what the net gain seems to be. What if there are no clouds? That is easy enough Make some clouds."

They made clouds last night which floated out over Lake Michigan, chased by nimble searchlights. Mr. Sperry, the electrician, and James Pain, the fireworks man, stood with some workmen at the southeast corner of the Manufactures roof. Beside them was a searchlight as large as a hogshead. It threw a straight beam for a mile out over the rough waters of the lake. At that height the wind came strong and frosty. The men were bundled in their

overcoats. More than 1,000 feet out from the specks of light could be seen trembling above the water. These lights marked the location of a raft where the cloud makers were waiting. Mr. Pain leaned over the railing and swung a lantern five times. From the raft, which was stationed nearly 2,000 feet from where he stood, came an answering signal. Then between the distant lights rose a spit of fire, the sound of a muffled explosion was heard above the the surf roar and a bomb lifted itself high into the air and burst. The glaving focus of the search light was swung to the point from which the bomb had been shot, and there it caught a white mass of smoke curling slowly upward. As it rose the

white circle of light followed it. "There we have our screen," said Mr. Sperry; "with a strong focus from a projector we could show on that cloud of smoke a picture of Grover Cleveland or an American eagle or something of that kind."

Five bombs were sent up, one after another, and each time the searchlight centered on the clouds of smoke, for at each discharge there was one puff of smoke from the raft and another in the air where the bomb exploded.

That was as far as the experiment went. It had been intended to throw pictures and words from the projector, but the large mirror behind the electric lights acted in a contrary manner, and it was impossible to get a proper focus. The projector is at the southwest corner of the Manufactures roof, and has the appearance of an overgrown stereoption. The mirror is over three feet in diameter, and from that on out to the last lens is a distance of some twelve

The projection of words and pictures upon clouds of smoke or vapor has been successfully accomplished on the other side of the Atlantic, and late experiments at Mount Washington have been

accompanied by good results. Keep the blood pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you decide to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be persuaded to take any other.

A French naturalist has shown that the wing area of flying animals varies from about forty-nine square feet per pound of weight in the gnat and five square feet in the swallow to half square foot per pound of weight in the Australian crane, which weighs twentyone pounds and yet flies well. were to adopt the last or smallest pro-portion, a man weighing 168 pounds would require a pair of wings each fourteen feet long by three feet broad, or double the area of an ordinary room door, to carry him, without taking into ecount the weight of the wings themselves. To pick out other aerial in stances, it may not be generally known that a frigate bird can travel at the rate of 100 miles an hour by chronograph and live in the air a week at a time, day and night, without touching roost: that birdcan exert continuously about three times the horse power per pound of weight that man can and about the same amount more than a horse can. The energy given out by birds is, in fact, weight for weight, unparalleled in nature.

DeWitt's Witch Hazet Salve onces burns.

The Mog of Mars.

The results of six months observations of Mars have led an astronomer at the ack observatory to the conclusion-con trany to the generally received viewsthat the dark portions of the disk represent land and the light portions water. This is supported by observations of Sau Francisco bay from Mount Hamilton, in

LUXURIES FOR THE RED MAN (tooth brushes should find a cordial wel- | which the bay appears brighter than the neighboring valley and mountains at the same distance. On this hypothesis the "canals" would correspond to ridges of mountains almost wholly immersed in water, while their doubling may represent parallel ridges of which our own earth furnishes examples,

A MONTA A EPISODE.

Sharp Work with Horse Thieves and the Result.

I got Mr. Healey to tell me that story, says a writer in Harper's, but it was by no means the equal in old-time flavor of others that I heard and heard of. He and a companion were out after thieving Indians near Fort Benton, and they were tired and hungry. They saw some horses and two mounted men, and rode un to them. Mr. Healey rode close to the men, and they slipped off the beasts they were riding and rested their rifles on the saddles in a decidedly threatening manner. "Who are you?" one cried.
"We're white men," Healey shouted, riding closer. "But who in - are you?" the stranger insisted. By this time Mr. Healey was so close to the men that he could see what sort of rifles
they were "heeled" with. "Qaick! who
are you?" "Healey," said the here of
the story. "Then throw up your hands,
— you!" was the answer. Instantly
Mr. Healey threw himself sidewise over his horse so as to expose but one foot, and dashed away for his life. His companion followed suit. As they rode away Mr. Healey said: "They've been stealing horses, and I'm going back to stampede the horses and get them away. Come on."

"You'll get killed-and that's all you'll get," the other replied. But Mr. Healey on his superb horse was dashing back as if the grass was on fire behind him. Both men rode right up to the bunch of stolen horses and began firing at the men, who were still behind the barricades they had formed of their horses. Mr. Healey shot both their saddle horses and stampeded the stolen steeds, getting them away with him. Next day one of the thieves was captured and brought into Fort Benton by some one else, and on the day after that Mr. Healey rode out for the other seamp. He rode up to a shack, or rude house, where he suspected the other desperado would nide, and learned that the man he wanted would soon return; that he had gone away for water. When the man did return, Healey, standing in the doorway of the shack, covered the man with way of the snack, his gun and remarked: "It is my turn now; hold up your hands."

That was the only time that, as con-stable or sheriff, he had occasion to threaten a man's life in order to make

A SERIOUS PROBLEM.

Cheap Labor Responsible for Many Railroad Accidents. Two men are busy at or near a sub-

urban railroad station, says the New York Telegram, separated in their labor only by the width of the tracks and yard. One is an Italian who can speak but little English and is employed in shoveling coal into the carts of a local dealer. He works nine hours a day, after which time he is his own master. The other man is an American. He is an intelligent man, an experienced tele-

graph operator and is station agent. Sixty or seventy passenger trains stop at the station daily and nearly 100 more pass it without stopping. He is responsible for reporting by telegraph the time of passage of every train and for all train orders delivered at his station. In the course of a year he handles very nearly \$40,000 in cash and is charged for the tickets in his rack and gives bonds for the faithful performance of his duty.

He keeps a cash account, looks after freight bills and way bills, makes adaily number and the line that owns them their destination, hour of arrival and departure, in his care. to see that the station is kept neat and clean and inspects the switches.

Moreover, he is responsible for the fidelity and activity of one signal man and a gate tender. He works part of Sunday, and on week days may be called to his station as late as 11:40 p. m. He and the Italian coal shoveler are each paid \$2 a day. And yet we wonder at he number of railroad accidents due to the mistakes of station agents and tele-

graph operators. DeWitt's Witch Hazer Saive cures piles.

The Right Word. AFrenchman, knowing but little of our language, landed in New York, says the Ledger, and started upon his search for friends. By some means he got into difficulty with a burly drayman of Jersey and he found that he must fight. It was

man, who was not at all used to such rough ways, but his adversary was bound to whip him. Before commencing the fight the Frenchman asked what he should do whez he could stand no more whinping. Bo was told that he had only to cry out: "Enough!" and the fight would be

stopped at once.

a gloomy prospect to the poor French-

Then the battle commenced. The drayman was confident and merciless, and very soon the Frenchman was being knocked about promiscuously. At length he began to cry out lustily, but in the excitement of the occasion he had for gotten the word given him, and bawled out the only Yunkee interjection he could call to mind: "Hurrait! Hurrah!"

and finally, finding his hallooing of no avail, he gathered his energies so compictely, and went in with such will and determination that, ere long, the battered drayman sang oat: "Enough!" "Aha!" eried the Frenchman, stepping

To his astorishment his antagonist only pounded away the harder at this,

back. "What you call him? Zay zat again."
"Enough! Enough!" repeated the drayman.
"Aha! Zat is 'e ver' word I was try to
speak un long time ago!"

After a night with the boys Yoursfor a clear head.—Bromo Seitzer.

Eure Coins. Coin collectors have long appreciated the difficulty of making a complete collection of American specimens. The United States coinage of 1793 is very rare and a dollar of the year 1794 has often sold for as much as \$100. A 1796 haf-cent is so rare as to sell readily for \$15, and a half-dollar of the same year is worth sixty times its original value. While the half cent of 1804 is common enough, all the other coins of that year are rare, the dollar of that particular date being the rarest of all American coins. Only eight are known to exist out of the 19,570 that were coined. The lowest price that one of these now changes hands for is \$800.

When Buby was sick, we gove her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she diving to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave hem Castorie