The Daily News,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 8.

☞ SEE FIRST PAGE.

HUNTING INDIANS IN IDAHO.

The Idaho *Avalanche* describes with a zest a recent raid resulting in the massacre of thirty-four Indians

Last week we mentioned that "Jim Beebe," the mountain scout, had gone out from Camp Lyon to follow up the trail of the Indians who attacked the stage and killed Dixon, the driver. Bebee's party, consisting of himself, six Indian scouts, five soldiers, and a citizen, B. G. Hooker, left Camp Lyon on Tuesday morning, May 26th. They followed the trail, and on Friday afternoon, when about thirty miles from Camp Lyon and about the same distance below the Owyhee Ferry, it was thought from the freshness of the sign that the Indians were close at hand. The party accordingly encamped and one of the Indian scouts went out to reconoitre—returning a little before dark with the information that he had discovered five wickiups about five miles distant. Supper was despatched, and when it became dark the party silently moved to within a short distance of the Indian encampment and waited till daylight. As soon as the first streaks of dawn appeared in the east everybody was on the alert, and as soon as it became sufficiently light to distinguish surrounding objects they dashed upon the wickiups, completely taking their inmates by surprise, who in their confusion ran in every direction. The boys made short work of it; quite a number were shot down immediately, others were pursued and met the same fate. But few, probably not more than three or four of the murderous band, escaped. None of Bebee's party were injured. After the fight was over, thirty-four dead Indians were found, seven of whom were full grown bucks and the remainder squaws and children. No captives were taken, and every living thing was killed. Several of the squaws had small papooses, so that no less than forty souls of the gentle savages were sent to the happy hunting grounds on the green islands beneath the setting sun. One good rifle and a five-shooter were taken, besides a large number of bows and arrows, furs, camp equipage, &c. The band had no stock. Among other things was a bunch of human hair, fine and long, of a dark brown colour, supposed to have belonged to Mrs Donile, who was taken prisoner and probably murdered last fall. Bebee informs us that one of the squaws held up her pappoose and called out "Camp McDermit," from which it is presumed that they were some of those who were fed at that post all winter and allowed to go forth on their murderous errands in the spring.

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HAVE sent over One Thousand Packages to different parts of the country—and receive every day assurances that the Tea gives entire satisfaction.

Subjoined are a few of the numerous testimonials already received:

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Gentlemen,—The six chests of Tea forwarded some time since arrived in good order. The quality is pure and excellent, and prices cheap. As I am particular in buying the best quality of Tea to be had for our guests, I am pleased to acquaint you that it gives general satisfaction

Your obdt. servt., WILLIS RUSSELL.

House of Senate, Ottawa, Dec. 16, 1867.

Montreal Tea Company:

Gentlemen,—The box of English Breakfast and Young Hyson Tea which you sent me gives great satisfaction. You may expect my future orders. Yours, &c., S. SKINNER.

Felcome, Dec. 23, 1867.

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Your obdt. servt., JOHN T. DAY.

BLACK TEA.—Common Congou, Broken Leaf, Strong Tea, 45c, 50c.; Fine Flavourred New Season do. 55c, 60c, and 65c, Excellent Full Flavoured do, 75c; Sound Oolong, 45c; Rich Flavoured do, 60c; Very Fine do, do, 75c; Japan, Good, 50c, 55c; Very Fine, 60c; Finest 65c, 75.

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Feb. 9.

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March 15, 67.

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W. R. Mingaye,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Conveyancer, &c. Kingston, C. W. Dec. 1.

Wm. B. Thibodo,

BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c., Anchor Buildings.

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BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYS-at-LAW, Solicitors, Conveyancers, &c. Napanee, C.W.
OFFICE.—South West corner of Dundas and East Streets
WM. H. WILKISON. W. A. REEVE, M. A.
County Crown Attorney.

Isaac H. Price,

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Kingston, Feb. 4, 1868.

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The Daily News.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 9.

☞ SEE LAST PAGE.

AFFAIRS IN ROME.

Rome, June 16, 1868.—On this day twenty-two years ago Pius IX was elevated to the Pontifical throne, and although an ancient prophesy puts a veto on the duration of any Pontiff's reign beyond the time during which St. Peter occupied the throne of Rome, viz., twenty-five years, his Holiness is proceeding with arrangements for events which will carry him to years if not further than that traditional limit. On the festival of St. Peter, 29th of this month, his Holiness will announce the departure of the couriers bearing to the Bishops of Catholic Christendom his summons to the general council of the Church, to be held on the 8th of December, 1869, when matters of the most interest will be treated of. We learn from history how many years some ecumenical councils lasted, so that the approaching one will be much more serious, if the present Pope intends to witness the close of its decisions.

The Pope, on the anniversary of his elevation, delivered an address to the cardinals. He said:—Rome must be a holy city. The sanctity of the ground we tread calls upon each of us the duty of edifying the world by his example. God holds in the balance of justice our sufferings and our acts. May it be said of Rome, "What she does not possess she holds by religion."

His Holiness has accorded an amnesty to prisoners, except those condemned for forgery, having less than six years to suffer; those whose sentences are further to run will have one-third remitted, provided it does not exceed ten years. Political prisoners are included in the act of clemency.

Recruits continue to arrive at Civita Vecchia by the weekly steamers from Marseilles, but they are not all of a class to satisfy the requirements of the Pontifical government, which has, therefore, sent Count of St. Priest to Marseilles, to inspect the enrolling office and verify that the volunteers are really actuated by a loyal motive. The Zouaves had an opportunity of distinguishing themselves lately against some brigands on the morning of June 8, in a wood on the slope of the mountains called the forest of Caserta. The brigands, one of whom was the chief, had fallen into an ambuscade. A strong force of Zouaves and gendarmes, snugly ensconced behind trees and rocks, opened a fire, killing the chief and two of his men, and wounding another, who, however, escaped with the remaining two. The latter, of course, were unhurt.

The arrangement of the financial difficulty between the Roman and Italian government does not proceed very satisfactorily. As the Pontifical Government declines treating directly with the Italian government for the settlement of the interest of the Roman moderates has only served to render it more intricate, because the payment of a portion of the interest of the original Pontifical debt by the Italian government, in consideration of its having absorbed a large portion of the former's provinces, formed a clause in the celebrated September convention, which also stipulated the withdrawal of the French troops from the Papal dominions. The French government, having infringed this convention by reoccupying the Papal territory, the latter holds itself released from the obligations stipulated by the convention.

Hence it is that of the three millions of gold which it has been decided the Italian government should pay to France, to be handed over to the Papal treasury as the Italian share of the interest of the Papal debt, only two millions were paid last year. At the end of December, 1868, Italy will owe 10,000,000 francs for arrears. Meanwhile the Roman Government, being in need of money to meet the approaching Jubilee, has been accommodated by that Government with the anticipated instalment, a million of francs in gold.

A singular discovery has been recently made at the earthenware manufactory of Messrs. Powell and Hanson, Stockbridge, Hampshire. There it was noticed that the walls of one of the buildings called the "saggar" house, were gradually falling out of perpendicular. Several days elapsed before the cause was traced to the fact that under the house a "seam" of coal, technically speaking, had been cropped up, and at this place ignited by one of the flues of the "saggar" house, and had in all probability been smouldering a considerable time. An eminent mining engineer was consulted, and he advised that a shaft, six feet square, should be sunk near the seam, and the fire put out by driving lateral galleries in the seam. An immense quantity of water was poured into the burning mass, but without quenching the fire. It is impossible to say how long the fire extends, but a superficial area of at least ten yards square is more than burnt, and the damage done is very considerable.

It has been doubted whether an absolutely perfect copy of any work has ever been printed. Some time ago a publication was tried to make a perfect "facsimile" of Camoens; and, in spite of the accomplished printer, it was found that a magnificent edition of it, at great expense, which was not to be a single error. All thought that it was perfected, but when the book was printed, but when the book was discovered in some copies, by one of the letters of the type being displaced, by some careless working the sheets. The amendment was made by a famous printer. Every precaution was taken to protect typographical accuracy. Proof-readers were employed, and many hours to each page. Notwithstanding all with it, it was found that there was a reward of fifty pounds to be paid to the hall of the university, with a reward of fifty pounds to any person who discovered an error. Each page was carefully read for two weeks before the work was printed, several errors were discovered, one of which was in the first page.

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Book, Job, and General

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