Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., October II, 1901.

tures the Braves Underwent.

domestic duties.

The sun dance was celebrated with three

modified some of its characteristic features.

TIS FOLLY TO BE WISE.

"I am going to the Astor library this very minute, and the next time Mr. Van Schaik comes to see me he will not go away and tell that horrid dowdy, Nell Denham, that I'm 'a pretty little feather-head.' Ob, dear ! Oh, dear ! If he had only said it to someone else in the world but to that girl, who still wears four-inhand ties and big sleeves, as Noah's family did when it came out of the ark, and doesn't know this year's style of sailor hat from last year's !"

And so she hied herself off to the Astor library.

Amaryllis was looking very sad when Frivole arrived. She didn't have Frivole's rose and cream complexion or Frivole's merry laugh. But Frivole didn't appreciate her blessings that morning. The first thing she did was to begin to sob.

Frivole, dear, what is it?" "Oh, nothing, only I wish-I wish

could have a little wrinkle in my forehead like you, and then people would say I thought sometimes."

Amaryllis rang for tea.

"I am so discouraged, Amyrillis." And she rolled her handkerchief into a ball and dabbed each eye.

"I want to be sensible and serious, and I days and nights of dancing. The Poncas, once a warlike and powerful tribe on the don't know how. I want to be clever and improve my mind. I want to be like you !" And such a picture of appealing ceremonies of this dance with great devo-tion, although time and circumstances have misery the silver teapot had scarcely revealed before. Amaryllis looked horrified.

Van Schaik, the awfully clever "Mr. one, who writes books and is a lawyer and is going to Congress and all that you know Sioux. The Poncas say that the dance is -well, he called once in awhile, and he an invocation to the Great Spirit through the power and majesty of the sun for an abundance of food in the coming year and said I was a f-featherhead. Oh, what a dreadful word !"

'And you wish to please this gifted creature ?" said Amaryllis, dropping a lump of sugar into Frivole's tea. pose you read some. Take up a course of history. Dolly Madison is a fad just now. Read up Dolly and the war of 1812. War makes good small talk these days, and if he is going to Congress'

'I sounds very hard," faltered the am-

bitious one, 'but I'll try.'' ''That's right dear. Now I'll confide in you. Frivole, I want to be frivolous.''

"Oh, Amaryllis !" "I'm tired of being learned, I want to

know how to be attractive and pleasant when people are tired as well as when they are fresh and ready to listen and argue. I want to be like you. Now, tell me how. You never weary people or task their in-intellects or weary their nerves. You amuse them and refresh them."

"Oh, talk nonseuse and wear pretty dresses, and when the atmosphere is sad just curl your hair all over ! I think you are awfully foolish, though. I don't know much about anything else, but mamma always said a flirt was born a flirt, and I think yon would not be half so nice if you friend of the Poncas was invited to the were frivolous, Amaryllis."

So they parted.

It was fragrant and softly gloomy in the lamplighted music room, and Frivole, looking rather white and anxious, sat bolt it to u the piano stool.

upright on the piano stool. All day she had been "studying litera-ture" and "improving her mind." Kings and Queens were to her as so many puppets. Paganism and civilization words to play with. She was well

Sun Dance of the Poncas. the sacred tree. The Indian who first reached the tree was considered to have The Weird Ceremony Which This Year a White Man achieved the greatest honor, his success be-Saw. Last Three Days and Nights and Works Up ing regarded as an auspicious omen. To the Indians to a Great State of Excitement-Torfall in the race meant death within the coming year, unless the runner should be

A White Eagle, Oklahoma, letter to the his life would be prolonged beyond his al-New York "Sun," says : The annual sun dance of the Ponca Indians was held near lotted time.

this place in the last full moon of Au-gust. Nearly two hundred Indians, in-Around the sacred tree the squaws built the dance tepee, with an entrance toward the dawn. Two concentric circles of poles cluding several women and a boy scarcely about eight feet apart were fixed in the 12 years old, participated in it, and more ground and joined together at the top by than a thousand Indians were in camp. The presents were costlier and more numcrosspieces, upon which was laid a roof of erous than had been given in years. The canvass or green boughs. This year the dance was attended by visiting Kaws, Osages, Otoes, Pawnees and a band of Pon-cas from Nebraska. The master of cere-and a greater part of the space immediately monies was White Eagle, head chief of the surrounding it were open to the sky. tribe, a magnificent Indian, standing 6 feet and three inches in his moccasins. The outer circle of poles to screen the dancers outer circle of poles to screen the dancers white topees of the Indians stood in an imfrom too curious eyes. Near the entrance mense circle on a prairie east of the gov-ernment agency building. On the north which the dancers were costumed and was the Arkansas river, marked by rugged painted. The fact that an Indian would hills and the verdure of its forests, as it take part in the sun dance was shown by a came down from the far-off mountains of banner on a tall pole in front of his tepee. Then, when everything was in readiness for the dance, the banners were moved and Colorado in its ever widening and winding reaches. Faint columns of smoke from the tepee fires rose softly in the summer air, massed together near the entrance to the the tinkle of bells came faintly from the dance tepee. They were of bright colors pony herds, grazing in the valley, and and could be seen from a long distance pony herds, grazing in the valley, and tawny children jumped and shouted at play fluttering gaily in the wind. while the men sat smoking in solemn

There was dancing both in the dance tepee and on the open ground in front of groups, and the women, bearing the bur-dens of tribal life, busied themselves with its entrance. The dancers were naked except for a breechcloth and a short apron. These aprons were elaborately trimmed with beads. Their bodies were painted red or yellow, some using one color and some the other. On their arms, faces and chests Western plains hold to the traditions and were curious designs in white, black, red, yellow and green, each dancer using one or more of these colors, indicating thereby It came to the Poncas from the Sioux long ago, but even at this day in essential de-tails it is the same as the sun dance of the some brave deed he had performed, the tribal band to which he belonged, or the leader under whose tutelage he danced. Their black hair hung loosely on their shoulders and in it were fastened bags of 'medicine.''

The dancing on the first day began at for preservation from disease and evil sunrise. And as many Indians as could sit spirits. It also expresses gratitude for within reach of a big drum, heat upon it whatever good fortune has come in the in good time, and chanted the supplicating past. The literal significance of its cussongs of the sun dance. Women joined in toms and of its decorations and equipments of the dancers is difficult to learn. Even the most capable students of the sun dance have told little else than how it was persoft plumes of the bald eagle, which he formed, advancing into perplexing uncer- blew in time with the drum beats, raising tanties when they attempted to tell why this or that thing was done. The ceremony is always held on a level backward and forward motion. plain. The tepee camp circle of the Poncas The whistles sounded like the calls of a this year was possibly a quarter of a mile large flock of young turkeys. The dancer diameter. The entrance to this circle did not touch the whistle with his hands was from the east, toward the rising sun. which hung loosely at his side. A few of The tepees facing toward the centre. First the dancers held shields. Each dancer the customary council of the head men was gazed steadfastly at the sun, as if in ecstacy held to decide upon the program. Only the head chief and his band chiefs have the of adoration, and occasionally lifted high right to sit in this council of their own White Eagle and his head men of the tribe volition, and the honor of an invitation, took turns in harranguing the dancers, inseldom conferred, is greatly coveted by Inciting them to be brave, and relating deeds dians whose status is simply membership in the tribe. Unless invited the latter are of prowess of Indians long dead and gone. When the sun sank in the west and the not even permitted to approach the council tepee. But this year a white continued their devotions, gazing upon the

"We have grown to love you as if you sun in this dance. For three days and nights the dance continued, the dancers retiring at intervals to

rest beneath the shelter of the dance tepee. Scarcely any food was eaten. On the last the cold winter you gave them food. When day Sits-on-the-Hill, the old medicine man Kings our ponies were stolen you helped us get of the Poncas, his wrinkled face hideously tlers' tickets one way or round trip at greatly others, and when our children died, and painted, holding in one hand his whistle the women were weeping in the forest, you and a small bell and in the other a small obtained of any agent or representative of the which he flashed toward the danced alone outside the tepee. He dan in a manner that was a wonder in barb ritualism. A long semi-circle of danc with waving banners above them mad magnificent background. Sits-on-the-Hill was a consummate a and the picture was as wild and uncivi ed as the dream of a fetish worshiper in depths of an African forest. With sh quick steps, he began the round of a ci about one hundred feet in diameter. W uplifted face and arms, he addressed sun slowly and as if in awe of some g mystery. Again, his words came from tween his teeth as a man speaks in stress of great pain. Several times he cr ed his arms over his breast. The wai song of the women and the drum beat the booming drum and the sound whistles were a savage accompaniment. The desire of the dancer is to have vision in which he believes that he receives r lations from the Great Spirit. Should dancing fail to produce this visionary st he resorted in former days to physical ture, horrible in its cruelty. The da who offered himself for torture stood flinchingly while an old warrior, liftin much flesh as he could grip on the dance back or chest, thrust through it a woo skewer and drew after it a rawhide the The Poncas are said never to have us knife for this purpose. The thong was and the other end fastened to the sa tree. Often from a half a dozen to a d dancers were attached to the sacred tr one time. Sometimes the thong w short that the dancer had to be lifted his feet to permit its being drawn thro the flesh. There he remained until own weight or his struggles released Often he hung suspended for hours, t streaming down his body and his skin flesh heaped and distended in a great where the thong was attached. Another dancer would tie his thong buffalo skull which was dragged or ground until the thong was torn from flesh. A dancer could take his fav pony into a dance. This was done Ponca in the last dance. and the pony tied to the sacred tree. In the old the thong was tied to the pony's tail the pony whipped until it ran and throng was torn from the master's h White Eagle submitted to torture in manner at a sun dance in Dakota in Dancers have frequently fainted and died in the sun dance torture. A maj of the Poncas bear the scars of tor This ceremony was long since prohil by the agents of the government, but is scarcely an Indian tribe in Oklah even at this day, that would not reviv sun dance tortnre if permission were

Carlisle Indians-Bucknell Football. Reduced Rates to Williamsport via Pennsylvania

On account of the football game between

the Carlisle Indians and Bucknell college, raised to bis feet by a chief, in which case to be played at Williamsport on Saturday, Oct. 12th, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell excursion tickets to Williamsport, good going on Oct. 12th and returning Oct. 14th, inclusive, from Bellefonte, Renovo, Elmira, East Bloomsburg, Mt. Carmel, Lykens. Harrisburg, Middleburg, Coburn, and intermediate stations, at rate of a single fare for the round trip (minimum rate, 25 cents.)

TOT CAUSES NIGHT ALARM. - "One night my brother's baby was taken with Croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider, of Crittenden, Ky., "it seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, which gave quick relief and permanently cured it. We always keep it in the house to protect our children from Croup and Whooping cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve." In failible for coughs, colds. throat and lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Green's.

Consequence.

A woman threw a paper out on the road. side, and the consequences were a buggy ruined, a young horse spoiled, a child crip pled for life.

A man lit a match in a barn, and the consequences were the barn was burn-ed, the stock roasted, the grain a total 1088.

Business Notice.

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Escape the rigors of another Northern winter Nowhere can be found a more delightful climate than in our own Scuthland. Its Winters are mild and balmy and in most cases Summer does not bring with it such extremes of heat as are to his hands, with his palms toward the sun. be found elsewhere. In fact, the South is a land where extremes of climate are avoided, and consequently, is a healthful and altogether desirable

The tide of emigration has turned Southward, for it is not alone in climate advantages that this favored land excels, but its resources, the fertility of its soil and its mineral wealth and its abundant water power commend it to the thought moon which is interchangeable with the ful consideration of any one who seeks a home where northern thrift and enterprise may carve

stimulate investigation and to assist in opening

New Advertisements.

A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-SYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CON-STITUTION. A JOINT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth in General Assembly met, that the following is proposed as amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accord-ance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

ance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof: Amendment One to Article Eight, Section One. Add at the end of the first paragraph of said section, after the words "shall be entitled to vote at all elections," the words, "subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registra-tion of electors as the General Assembly may en-act," so that the said section shall read as follows: Section 1. Qualifications of Electors. Every male citizens twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections, subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact; 1. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month. 2. He shall have resided in the State one year (or, having previously been a qualified elector or vortice here in each the State one shell here res

(or, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the State, he shall have re-moved therefrom and returned, then six months,)

moved therefrom and returned, then six months,) immediately preceeding the election. 3. He shall have resided in the election dis-trict where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceeding the election. 4. If twenty-two years of age and upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election.

Amendment Two to Article Eight, Section

Amendment Two to Article Eight, Section Seven. Strike out from said section the words "but no elector shall be deprived of the privilege of voting by reason of his name not being register-ed," and add to said section the following words, "but laws regulating and requiring the registra-tion of electors may be enacted to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class," so that the said section shall read as follows: Section 7. Uniformity of Election Laws.-All laws regulating the holding of electors shall be uniform throughout the State, but laws regulat-ing and requiring the registration of electors may be enacted to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class. A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution. W. W. GRIEST, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

MENDMENT TO THE COMMONWEALTH. MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-SYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THESECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION A JOINT RESOLUTION. Proposing au amendment to the Constitution of

A JOINT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Honse of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the Eighteenth article thereof. Amendment.

Attendence and a strele thereof. Amendment. Strike out section four of article eight, and in-sert in place thereof, as follow: Section 4. All elections by the citizens shall be by ballot or by such other method as may be prescribed by law: Provided, That Secrecy in voting be preserved.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution. W. W. GRIEST. 6-31-3m Secretary of the Commonwealth 46-31-3m

WANTED.-Several persons of charac-WANTED.—Several persons of cuarac-ter and good reputation in each State (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary §18 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary. Refer-ences. Enclose self-addressed envelope. MANAGER, 316 CAXTON BUILDING, 46-36-16t

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Travelers Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES BRANCHES. Schedule in effect May 26th, 1901.

VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.10 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg 5.50 p. m. Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., st Pittsburg, 6.65 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 7.35, at Pittsburg at 11.30. VIA TYRONE-EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 1.1.0, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadel-phia, 5.47, p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Phila-delphia, 10.20 p. m.

2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 0.10 p. m., at delphia, 10.20 p. m., delphia, 10.20 p. m., Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 10.00 p. m. VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven,

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30 a. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 1.20 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.17 p. m., arrive at Buffalo, 7.40 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, at 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven ven, at 9.30 p. m.
VIA LOCK HAVEN-EASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m.

naminsburg, 5.15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m.
eave Bellefonte, 1.20 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven
2.17 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.60, leave
4.00 p. m., Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia 10.20 p. m
eave Bellefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.30 p. m., leave Williamsport, 1.05 a.
m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.55 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, at 6.52 a. m. VIA LEWISBURG.
Leave Bellefonte, at 6.40 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg, at 9.05 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m. leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.47, at Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.20 p. m.

NOBTHWARD.			SOUT		HWABD.	
EXPRE88.	DAY EXPRESS.	MAIL.	May 26th, 1901	EX PRESS.	DAY EXPRE89.	MAIL.
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	Lv. Ar.	P. M.	A. M.	
20	3 30	8 20	Tyrone	8 55	11 20	6 10
26	3 36	8 26	E. Tyrone	8 49	11 14	6 04
28		8 28	Tyrone S		11 12	6 09
31	3 40	8 31	Vall	8 45	11 09	5 50
41	3 51	8 42	Vanscoyoc	8 38	11 02	5 52
45	3 55	8 47	Gardner	8 35	10 59	5 48
7 54	4 05	8 57	Mt. Pleasant	8 27	10 51	5 39
3 00	4 12	9 05	Summit	8 20	10 44	5 39
3 04	4 16	9 09	Sandy Ridge	8 14	10 38	5 2
06	4 18	9 11	Retort	8 11	10 35	5 21
3 07	4 20	9 12	Powelton	8 09	10 33	5 19
8 15	4 30	9 21	Osceola	7 59	10 23	5 08
					10 20	5 00
3 19	4 34		Boynton	7 55	10 17	
8 23 8 26	4 38 4 41	9 33	Steiners	7 51	10 13	4 58
3 31		9 40	Philipsburg	7 50	10 12	4 5
8 36	4 57	9 45		7 46	10 07	4 5
3 42	5 02 5 08	9 50	Blue Ball	7 41	10 02	4 4
8 47	5 14	9 56	Wallaceton	7 36		4 4
8 53	5 14 5 20	10 02		7 31		4 34
8 56	5 20	10 08		7 26		4 2
9 00	5 26			7 25	9 40	4 2
9 05	5 30	10 15	Barrett	7 21		4 20
9 09	5 37		Leonard	7 17		4 1
9 14	5 44	10 26 10 32		7 13	9 28	4 0
9 20	5 50	10 32		7 09		4 0
9 25	6 05			7 04		
. 40	6 11		Curwensville	7 00		
	6 19			6 54		3 3
	6 25			6 46		
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.				
			Ar. Lv. -Express train			P.M

5:31; Osceola 5:39, arriving at Tyrone at 6:35. This train stops at all stations.

1.	Mar Mary	Constant Constant				
-12.25	BAI	D EA	GLE VALLEY H	BRANC	Э.H.	
	WESTW	ARD.	EASTWARD.			
MAIL	EXPRESS	EXPRES	May 26th, 1901.	MAIL	EXPRESS	EXPRESS
P.M.	P. M.	A. M.	Arr. Lv.	A. M. 1	Р. М.	DM
6 00	2 15	11 10	Tyrone	8 10	12 15	
5 54	2 09	11 04	East Tyrone	8 16	12 21	
5 50	2 05	11 00	Vail	8 20	12 25	
5 46	2 01	10 56	Bald Eagle	8 24	12 29	
5 40		10 49	Dix	8 30	12 35	
5 37		10 46	Fowler	8 33		
5 35		10 44	Hannah		12 37	
5 28		10 96	"Port Matilda	8 35	12 39	
5 21		10 98	Martha	8 42	12 45	7 47
5 12		10 20	Tulion	8 49	12 51	7 54
5 03		10 20	Julian	8 58	12 58	8 05
4 56		10 11	Unionville		12 51 12 58 1 05 1 12	8 10
4 53			Snow Shoe Int.	9 15	1 12	8 22
4 53	1 12	10 01	Miloshuma	0 10		0 011

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out success. The Seaboard Air Line Railway, in order to

up the fine territory traversed by its lines, announces that it will sell to prospectors and setreduced rates, information as to which may be

CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

Tourists.

up in literature. It was a novel position for Frivole, and when Mr. Van Schaik was ushered in he was surprised. She didn't run into the hall to meet him with some absurd welcome which he heard, misunderstood and analyzed as charming. She didn't laugh and shake her hand vigorous-ly and then sit down with a cloud of frills around her and chatter to him.

Alas, she did nothing of the kind ! He awoke her from a scene of carnage when he entered, and she raised two brilliant eyes and a flushed face from her book, advanced with intense suffering depicted on every feature and, wringing his hand, said : "Oh, Mr: Van Schaik, how glad I am to

see you! Wasn't it perfectly dreadful about poor Mary, queen of Scots ?" It was very unkind of him, but Mr. Van

Schaik went away to the mountains next day. He declared that his nerves were completely shaken up.

Amaryllis shook the silver tea bell angrily, and Frivole allowed the two meandering tears to caress her pink cheeks. "Well, it's a consolation anyhow, Am-

aryllis, to know that you were not a suc-"Thanks," said Amaryllis.

"What did they say when you tried to

be like me?" "Well, I don't like to seem rude, Fri-

vole, dear, the family wouldn't listen. They simply absconded. The girls all said I had turned into Dodo. You remember Dodo in the book, who talked about her baby as a landed proprietor and wished she could be a Christian martyr, so that her fingers could curl up like bacon when they burned her at the stake !

"Then my laugh-you know you laugh all the time, Frivole-well, my laugh scared Bob so that he knocked over a vase which father brought from Egypt, and they all concluded that I was hysterical and had better take a vacation."

"Poor Amaryllis! I'll go with you if my gray frock comes home." "And what did Mr. Van Schaik say after

you tried to open the conversation ?' "Say? Why, he almost fainted, and-I don't think he appreciates clever, cul-tured women. It all depends on what one is used to, I suppose."

And then they drank some more tea.

-Sharon a handsome little borough of 9000 inhabitants, in Mercer county, is in luck. Work is about to begin on a handsome club house to cost \$250,000, which Frank H. Bubl is to present to the town when completed. The building is to be constructed of stone, brick and terra cotta, and finished in the handsomest style. It will contain a library of 26,000 volumes, an auditorium to seat 1500 people, a gym nasium, card and reading rooms, bowling alleys and all the appointments for wholesome diversion. Once established the club will be maintained by private subscrip-tion. It is not often that a place the size of Sharon gets such a gift as that.

New White House Steward.

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11

William T. Sinclair, the colored steward at the White House, will not retain his position under President Roosevelt. He will leave October 15. Sinclair came to Washington in 1884 as President Cleveland's valet. He' returned to the White Honse with Mr. Cleveland in 1892. Sinclair was entering on his ninth year of service. Harry Pickney, the President's servant, will succeed him.

gave us money to l to eat with us and smoke the pipe. On this day and at this council we eat dog, and in many years no white man has been given the honor of eating dog with the Poncas.

The white man was in distress. He had not known that the Poncas ate dog. As a rule, the tribe had long since abandoned

council.

the custom, but it had survived in the deliberations of the sun dance council. So dog was eaten. A plate, a cup, a spoon, but no knife or fork, were placed in front of each person. A steaming brass kettle was brought in and, beginning with the

white man, a portion of meat and a quantity of soup were placed in each plate. This was repeated in turn until the contents of the kettle had been exhausted. Bread was broken and coffee poured. A fat pup about the size of a big coon had been cooked. Thanks to the squaw, the head, tail and

feet had been thrown away. The white man drew the hambone of a hind leg, and his task was to consume about a quarter of pound of dog meat. Bracing himself for ordeal, he seized the meat with his fin-

gers and began eating. But, so he said af-terwards, there was worse things than dog. The meat was seasoned with salt, and tasted not unlike young pig. The Indiaus ate with gusto, and the white man ate most of

his share and then excused himself from other indulgence by saying that he had just eaten at home, and was not very hungry.

After the feast on dog the dishes were removed and White Eagle filled his red sand stone pipe with tobacco mixed with the inner bark of the red willow that comes from the land of the Sioux. The pipe was passed around, and the feast came to an end.

"You now same as Ponca," said White Eagle to his guest. "We want you to bring your tepee and your wife and children, and camp with us while we dance.' Several days were consumed in prepar-ing for the sun dance. First came the war chase. The Indians painted themselves in war colors, caparisoned their ponies for battle and assembled at sunrise on a low hill outside the camp circle. Suddenly there was the sound of the warwhoop and the tumult of running horses. The Indians came charging into the camp circle at breakneck speed, riding their ponies furiously

round in front of the tepees, firing their guns at imaginary foes, and obscuring each other in dust and smoke. Twice did they ride the circle, the women standing in front of the tepees chanting in a weird minor key. Then checking their horses suddenly the riders rode to their chiefs who stood at the centre of the camp circle and dispersed.

A committee was sent to find the sacred tree which is supposed to grow in some mysterious place in the forest. The Poncas use the willow, although the Sioux, from whom the Poncas got the sun dance, use the ash. The tree, about thirty feet high, was carried into camp with much solemni-

ty. All the branches, except near the top, were removed. The latter were bound together with willow withes. A banner of black cloth was fastened to the top, alternate bands of bark were removed, and the

bare places painted red. About half way up the tree, and almost at right angles with the trunk, was fastened a buudle of willow branches. The tree was raised and fixed in the ground by the squaws. Then each Indian who had signified his intention of dancing appeared at the door of his tepee and at a signal ran with all his might to

An important feature of the sun dan the giving of presents. The whole participates, and families impoverish to selves by their prodigality. Hundre ponies, blankets, beads, necklaces, sh and bolts of calico were given at the sun dauce. In several instances m was presented. One family gave a carr barness and three trunks filled with o ing, and blankets.

Thought She Knew Him.

The Professor .--- Yes, a caterpiller most voracious of living things. In a n it will eat about six hundred times its Deaf Mrs. Ernot .- Whose boy did

obtained of any agent or representative of the	
Company. J. C. HORTON, EASTERN PASS. AGENT, 46-36-7t 1183 Broadway, New York City	BUGGIES FOR SALE
	NEW AND SECON
New Advertisements.	BARGAINS
	BUGGIES AND W at the
	McQUISTION & CO Bellefonte, Pa.
	We have rare bargains in
POSITIVE PROOF.	Buggies, one with rubber tin 1 New Open Buggy, with rubber tires.
The Marilda Affert F. Miller and R. Shinder Contac	3 Second Hand Top Buggi 1 Second Hand two-seated
bonh of Seller. Ellward Venata of Look Harons, an	They must be sold. Come 46-31-tf
SHOULD CONVINCE THE GREATEST SKEP-	Prospectu
TIC IN BELLEFONTE.	THE NEW YORK WOL
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i mont i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Almost a Daily at the price The presidential campaign
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Because it's evidence in Bellefonte. It's from a citizen, perhaps a neighbor.	news. To learn this news, promptly and impartially-all
Investigation will confirm it. Mr. James Rine, No. 2, Thomas St.	to do is to look in the column
employed in the planing mill says: "I can speak as highly now of Doan's Kidney Pills, as I did years ago and	a-Week edition of The Ne
Kidney Pills, as I did years ago and	which comes to the subscrib
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put on my shoes and could hardly drag myselt around. Though I have nad	en-and you want it.
slight touches of backache it never amounted to much. I have recom-	The Thrice-a-Week World
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suffering by using them I can say they are reliable and permanent in their ef- fects."	
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Re-	Travelers G
N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Re- member the name Donn's and take	CENTRAL RAILROAD
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tem to a healthy condition. A few doses will do more for a weak or sour	10 40 19 30NEW YORK
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longed course of any other medicine.	*Daily. †Week Days. 2
10c. 55c. and \$1.00 a package. U. S.	\$10.55 A. M. Sup
ARMY & NAVY TABLET Co., 17 East 14th Street, New York City.	PHILADELPHIA SLEEPING CAR bound train from Williamspo
For sale at F. P. Green. 45-46-10	West-bound from Philadelphia
	J.

HAND ID VAGONS-D., SHOPS LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. EASTWARD. Nov. 26th 1900. WESTWARD MAIL. | EXP. 2 New Top MAIL.| EXP. STATIONS.
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