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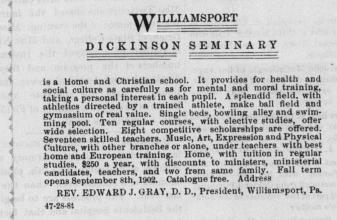
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or 5,000 men against invasion and exter-mination. The result, as we all know, was the almost total annihilation of the

beds from the East and also the first re-peating rifles seen upon the plains. He started across an exceedingly dangerous piece of territory and was surrounded by Maqbe-Luta and his band. The men made a barriade of the wagon beds and from bemidshore of Lake Erie, and iron and steel maqbe-Luta and his band. The men made a barricade of the wagon beds and from be-neath them kept up a continuous fire upon the enemy. There were some eleven hun-dred Indians and they charged across the field many times. Major Powell said that he thought at least 300 were 'killed, but Colonel Dodge places the number much higher. When we consider that Indians are very loth to charge in open grounds un-less every advantage is with them, the pres-ment leader must account and the prose-tance that its business characteristics now ment leader must account and the pres-ment leader must account and the pres-must account an he thought at least 300 were killed, but Colonel Dodge places the number much higher. When we consider that Indians are very loth to charge in open grounds un-less every advantage is with them, the pres-ence of some great leader must account for this remarkable instance of bravery. That one was Red Cloud. Many of the Indiane foll within a few wards of the warg. Indians fell within a few yards of the wagon beds. Both Powell and Dodge pay a

just tribute to their bravery. Maqbe-Luta settled down first at the agency in Nebraska, but in 1880 he was removed to Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, where he has since lived. During the summer of 1897 he became blind. Previous to this he was in poor health, and this circumstance, together with his age, prevented him from taking an active part in the councils after the ghost dance troubles to the councils after the ghost dance troubles in 1890.

I was at Pine Ridge during the winter of 1890-1 and investigated the ghost dance affairs. I had a number of conversations with Red Cloud. He was very much dis-couraged regarding the future of his people. He had always been true to them, had learned very little English and took no in-terest in the affairs of civilization except as compelled to by circumstances. compelled to by circumstances. The name and deeds of Red Cloud will

survive in history when all the Bills and Jacks of frontier fame have passed into oblivion. Very few of our army officers who fought him will be as well known to future generations. During the '50s and '60s Red Cloud and his band may have passed as a whirlwind carrying death and destruction. But this is a natural consequence of war, for war cannot be made humane, as Sherman well said. Uncalled for atrocites were undoubtedly committed on both sides, but above the turmoil and strife and desola-Red Cloud Dying. Great Sioux Leader and His Part in History-He and His Band Carried a Whirlwind of Death Over place among the truly great men of America, even though he was born and reared a

savage among savages.

"Little Father" Is Dying.

Dying from want and overwork at the age of 8 years is the pitiful tale of little Jim-mie McCabe a brave lad, who was taken with him in ability, courage, and state-craft, says the New York "Mail and Ex-press." Since the days of Tecumseh we from Far Rockaway to St. John's hospital, have had no American Indian destined to New York. The physicians of the institu-tion were deeply touched by the boy's plight. There was a tremor in Dr.Slocum's fill as high a place in history as this chief. Sitting Bull, of the same people, may be more widely known, but his standing avoice when he said.

"I fear there is little hope for the lad. Think of a chap of his years being brought mong the Sioux themselves was far below to such a state from starvation and over-

Great Lake Cities Built from Industries of Lake Regions. All Have

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tween rail and water traffic on the globe, and the fourth port of the world in the volume of its tounage. They have made Cleveland, near the midshore of Lake Erie, and iron and steel centre of manufacture, second only to Pitts-

possess a greater interest than either its scenic features or historic localities.

Milwankee, the second city of importance on Lake Michigan, is the brewing centre of the world, but it manufactures more iron than beer, and nearly half as much flour, and does an immense business in meats and leather.

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All of the cities of established commer cial importances on the Great Lake, except Duluth, have large shipyards, equipped for the construction of even the largest types of ocean vessel, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Milwaukee and Bay City, at the head of Saginaw Bay. Just across the St. Louis river from Du-

ard Linthicum in Ainslee's.

Customs in Mexico.

It is considered Bad Form to Carry a Bundle

In a country like Mexico, where service has always been available, and servants multitudinous, where the well-to-do or ev-en comfortable family has been accustomed to a separate nurse for every baby, and where there are almost as many divisions in the household duties as in India, it is but natural, says the Mexican Herald, that the people should become accustomed to having their slightest effort anticipated for them. Other causes, too, are climatic, and these arising in the common disfavor with which any form of natural labor was regard which any form of natural labor was regard ed in this dependency of the Spanish mon-

archy The remnant, or rather, the effect, of these influences still survive, and the Ang-lo-Saxon who would preserve absolutely good form should not indulge in carrying home his newly purchased outing shirt or golfing shoes, however much his soul may long to "make sure of them." This longing is perfectly excusable, and the more so in Mexico, where it is not yet conceded that "time is money," or anything like it; but on the contrary, there exists a general indifference as to the flight of the golden moment which to the over-prudent northerner is inexplicable. The promise to send a bundle this afternoon frequently more

Niagara Falis Excursions

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Indian. These were the conditions which con-fronted Red Cloud and his people when he was a young chief at the time of the great rush to the gold fields in 1849. He did what any brave man would have done under similar circumstances. He knew that other tribes which had peaceably submitted were but poorly supported by the government, and were treated contemptuously by the whites living around them. The most courageous stand made by In-dians in Western history occurred but a short time after the Fetterman defeat. Major Powell had just received iron wagon beds from the East and also the first re-Mage Shipyards. Large Shipyards. The story of the development of the in-dustries of the great cities of commercial and manufacturing importance which line the American shore of all the lakes. (Chicago, the mistress of these inland sea, in the food market of the world and the commercial centre of the American nation. The Great Lakes have made Buffalo the scond city of importance in the Empire State, the greatest point of exchange be tween rail and water traffic on the globe, and the fourth port of the world in the vol-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has

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that of the truly great man I am about to describe. Osceola, Black Hawk, Geronimo, Joseph, and others have been prominent in frontier annals in modern times. Red Cloud represents the best type, Geronimo the worst.

Maqbe-Luta, Crimson Cloud, was born in 1822. Of his youth we know but little. He probably roamed over the country, capturing game, playing war, and imita-ting in pastime the feats of his fathers. We hear of him as a young man of 18 or 20 in various engagements against the Crows, Pawnees, and other enemies of the Sioux, in which he signalized himself for bravery, and was promoted by the elders of his tribe. He joined the various secret orders, and passed through the fearful trials of the

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., August I, 1902.

and His Band Carried a Whirlwind of Death Over

Red Cloud is lying in his house at Pine

Ridge, S. D., in a feeble state, and his

passing brings to mind the important role

he has played in the history of the plains.

No Indian of modern times can compare

the Plans in the 50s and 60s.

sun dance, a ceremony requiring more cour-age and fortitude than any other initiation known to men, either in ancient or modern times Shortly after 1845 the whites began to slowly push their way westward and north-

Buffalo hunters, miners, and rough ward. classes flocked to the frontier. Types of men who neither respected the rights of others nor feared God came in contact with various bands of Sioux upon their hunting grounds, and as a natural consequence robberies and other crimes were resorted to by both races. The story of the various wrongs of the Sioux, and of their retaliation upon the settlements cannot be reviewed bere. A careful examination of all the literature of this subject, repeated visits to the reservation, and numerous conversa-tions with "old-timers," and with leading

men and women of the Sioux, justify the feeling that the Sioux had great provoca-

Red Cloud, himself, said that his people first regarded the intrusion of whites they would that of any other tribe. The whites could not appreciate what the destruction of game, particularly that of the Buffalo, meant to the Sioux and other plain Indians. He foresaw the destruction of the Buffalo, and urged that severe mea-sures should be adopted to prevent it. He

claimed, and justly, too, that a govern-ment as powerful as that at Washington should have restrained all immigration unshould have restrained all immigration un-til the lands now embraced by the States of Kansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakota had been either taken away from the Indians and paid for, or left in their undisputed possession, and trespassing up-on those lands had been summarily stop-ped. He further said that Indians and white men could not live peaceably to-gether, their modes of life, habits, lan-gnages and inclination being totally differuages and inclination being totally differ-

Viewed in the light of subsequent his tory, Red Cloud's position was entirely correct. The white men who flocked to the frontier made no distinction between those which were bostile and those which were friendly. Moreover, a total igno-rance of Indian manners and customs and of travel upon the plains brought about many conflicts and misunderstandings between well-meaning and respectable set-tlers en route to California. Scores of in-stances of this character could easily be gathered. and certainly should be published as a part of the history of the plains. It is not surprising then to find that from 1848 to 1877 continual war was waged upon the plains. These thirty years of con-flict, looked at from a military stand-point; comprised a long series of pretty skirmishes and massacres perpetrated by both white and red men alike. Viewed tinual struggle on the part of some 4,000

Jimmie's father was once the owner of three big drug stores along Rockaway beach and accounted wealthy. He lost his money, and then disappeared, leaving Jimmie, his mother, a sister, Annie, and a baby.

"I'll take care of you all," said the little boy, and with the assistance 'of Philip Cronin, superintendent of buildings for the borough of Queens, he started selling papers. For eight months he has strug gled along helping his mother to keep the little family together. He ate little that his loved ones might have enough, and he worked from dawn until afterdark. Friday he fell unconscious on the street.

Sheep Murderers Active.

It is learned that in addition to killing a Mexican sheep herder named Sam Gallaxan near Landers, Wyo., and slaugh-tering several thousand sheep, a band of 150 masked men has surrounded all the le her. sheep camps and forced the sheep men to abandon their flocks.

After killing one herd of 2,000 sheep, twenty-five other herds, amounting to about 65,000 sheep, were driven into the mountains and left to shift for themselves. The sheep men have been threatened

with instant death if they go after their flocks. The sheep are now the prey of wild animals and the loss will be very heavy.

The scene of the lawlessness is 115 miles west of Landers; in Fremont county. The militia may be called out to protect the sheep men.

Dead Fish in the Juniata.

Millionaire Furnace Man Fined for Polluting the Stream.

Joseph Thropp, a millionaire, ex-con-ressman and iron furnace man, of Everett, was fined \$100 and costs by justice John S. Haffley, at Hopewell, on Thurs-day for polluting the Juniata river with lime dust from his furnace plant.

According to the testimony the pollution caused the destruction of fish in the river for five miles. Evidence was produced, showing that dead fish had been caught by showing that theat that had been caught by the wagonload. An expert chemist testi-fied in behalf of Mr. Thropp, who took an appeal from the magistrate's verdict. Some time ago an injunction was procur-ed, restraining Mr. Thropp from polluting the Potomac below his ore banks, near

Harper's Ferry.

Sparrows Destroy Crops.

Western Pennsylvania Farmers Disturbed by the Pests.

English sparrows have attacked wheat and rye fields in Plum and Penn Townships near Pittsburg in such large flocks that fine crops have been destroyed,

One large field on the Alexander farm, two miles back of Oakmont, has been so badly damaged that it is not worth cut-

ting. The sparrows are being shot by thousands and yet they appear as plentiful as ever.

Sour Grapes.

Some say "There's nothing in a man" Because he's cold and grim, And will not give the things they plan To wheedle out of him.

"manana," and while in some cases, as a hat, for example, this may not be absolute ly fatal, in a case of "cerveza" it may be-or nearly so.

Smiling Little Girl.

Fable Showing the Unwisdom of Some Changes

There was a little girl once whose natur al expression was a pleased smile. It atlate the smile, or it would be supposed, as vomanly

tively repellent. She was a perfect lady, but the masculine sex had ceased to troub

So she decided to throw prudence to the winds and to cultivate the old winning expression. But she had forgotten how to look pleasant and resembled a cheerful hyroad

ena when she smiled. Then she became melancholy, and that settled it. She saw them all go by. Misdirected refinement had been her ruin. Moral : Never make a change unless you are sure it is for the better.-Ltfe.

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Pennsylvania Chautauqua.

Reduced Rates to Mt. Gretna via Pennsylvania Rail

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