

DEATH OF A BIG INDIAN.

The Hereditary Chief of the Sioux Nation.

How Young-Man-A-Fraid-of-His-Horses Got His Curious Name—An Important Figure in Government Records.

There was a funeral at the Pine Ridge Agency a few weeks ago of an Indian chief, who was a brave warrior, and as great in diplomacy as he was in battle.

His name was Young-Man-A-Fraid-of-His-Horses, and he was the hereditary chief of the whole Sioux nation. He was fifty-eight years of age at the time of his death, and was a son of the famous old warrior "A-Man-A-Fraid-of-His-Horses," who died in 1850 at the age of ninety-two, and whose life is intimately connected with the frontier history of this country since the early days of the century.

When an Indian wants to emphasize a fact strongly, he says the exact opposite of what he means, and so the name of the dead chief is a specimen of Indian satire.

His father, in his fights with other whites, adopted the tactics of the Indians. The usual method of the Indians is to ride in circles around the object of attack, narrowing the diameter of the circle as the fight proceeds.

But the father used the regulation cavalry charge—a method of warfare that at once distinguished him, and he was given a name which meant "a man of whose horses he was afraid."

The Sioux satirist thought to improve on this and condensed it to "A-Man-A-Fraid-of-His-Horses."

His contemporaries as a chief of the Sioux with such Indians as Red Cloud, Sitting Bull, Spotted Tail, American Horse, Black Bear, Lone Wolf, Red Ten and White Horse, all of whom were men of undoubted courage and natural leaders of their people.

He occupied a peculiar position as chief. His Indian subjects believed that he had great influence with the whites, and they were constantly asking him to have their grievances redressed.

On the other hand, Gen. Crook and Miles recognized that his sway was less popular than that of any other Indian chief, and they used him to accomplish results which, without him, could only have been secured by threats and hard fighting.

He recognized the great strength of the whites, and became a wise mediator. He was also possessed of exceptional ability, and saw that there was greater honor in himself and honor to his people by living in peace, both with the white and the red men, than in being in constant conflict with them.

At one time, he had a habit of going out with a party of his people, including a superior force of crows or ravens, giving them battle and coming off victorious.

But about twelve years ago, he and a band of Sioux went to the Little Missouri on a buffalo hunt. Spotted Horse and Crazy Head, two of the biggest chiefs of the Crows, were also there with a party of their people.

Young-Man-A-Fraid-of-His-Horses, in his hereditary enmity, arranged a peace treaty, and since that time the two nations have lived in peace with each other.

He recognized the fact that with the disappearance of the buffalo the Indian of the plains would no longer be able to resist the advance of civilization, and although a great buffalo hunter, he made a strong effort to preserve that animal.

But when his extermination was assured, he sought peace with the whites, and was ever friendly with them, although sometimes strongly tempted otherwise.

In 1880, when the Mesquah era was at its height, and the Sioux were engaged in ghost dances, the dead chief did not encourage them, and could not see that they would get any benefit from their actions, but he told that no one had a right to interfere with them unless they committed some act of violence.

He was absent at the time of the battle of Wounded Knee, but returned soon afterward, and cast the weight of his great influence with the Indians for peace.

When he went back to his people after his first visit to Washington, in 1876, he described to them what he had seen and heard on his journey. He told them about the iron horse, which carried him. They understood all that. It was white man's medicine. He told them about talking wires (telegraph), and they understood that also; it was white man's magic.

But when he told them about buildings six and seven stories high, that was too much, and he would not take it back. But he would not, and as they could not doubt his sincerity, they came to the conclusion that the whites had given him a drink which had bewitched him. For a time there was much talk of getting a new chief.

The man who believed that Young-Man-A-Fraid-of-His-Horses had some brothers living. An effort will be made to find them, and if it is successful it will be a most interesting discovery.

If the search is a failure, there will be an election for a chief in which all the Sioux people will engage.

A CHAMPION EATER.

He Once Ate Seven Pounds of Food at a Meal.

A bigger eater than was Franz Friedrich, who died in St. Catherine's hospital in Williamsburg recently, it was probably hard to find anywhere. On account of his enormous appetite, Friedrich's friends nicknamed him Professor. He was about fifty years old.

About twenty years ago, says the New York sun, he came into prominence by offering to wager anybody that he could eat five pounds of food at one sitting. His wager was taken up and he won. Then he blossomed out as the champion eater of Williamsburg. It is said that his greatest feat was a few years ago, when he ate a half boiled horse, five pounds of cranberry sauce, one pound of Swiss cheese, a loaf of yeast bread and about two gallons of beer at a ball. At Easter time, a few years ago, Friedrich, it is said, ate fifty eggs in one hour on a wager. He did other remarkable feats, and made considerable money. When he was taken ill a few months ago he turned out to be worth three hundred pounds. During his illness he wasted away, and at his death weighed only a little more than one hundred and fifty pounds.

HITS AND MISSES.

People with false teeth should grin in private.

There are some things a woman is more graceful at than riding a bicycle.

The man who tells you he is sorry he can't help you would do so if he could.

When you stop to argue with a woman, time must hang heavy on your hands.

Men can forgive and pity a thief with more ease than they can a liar.—Arkansas Traveler.



COL. C. W. DEAN.

SUNSTROKE IN BATTLE! THE MILITARY MEDICAL OFFICER, Dr. Miles' Pills have done me good.

HAS REMEDIES I had had a severe sunstroke in the summer of 1897. I was in the hospital for several weeks. I was cured by Dr. Miles' Pills.

THOUSANDS OF MY FELLOW SOLDIERS have been cured by Dr. Miles' Pills.

Dr. Miles' Pills are the most certain cure for Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness, Spasms, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, etc.

SOLD BY DR. T. J. DAVIDSON, REHNSBURG.

Pure Tallow Soap.

Is perfect in other words it is all Soap, and it is perfect in every other word.

Garfield Tea Cures Sick Headache.

A FOOL never wants to learn, but the WISE MAN reads that OLD HONESTY CHEWING TOBACCO is the best that is made, and at ONCE tries it, and saves money and secures more satisfaction than ever before.

Constitution Demands prompt treatment. The results of neglect may be serious.

Effective Remedy for constipation and indigestion, and is never without them in the house.

Ayer's Pills for liver troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action.

I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and consider them an invaluable family medicine.

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RUMBLINGS FROM THE RAILS.

The 6,000 miles of railroads in Indiana are assessed at \$160,000,000.

Seven months of this year 120 persons in Chicago have lost their lives at railroad crossings. In Brooklyn the deadly trolley is striving to excel Chicago in a record.

The ordinary number of trains leaving Waterloo terminus daily is 700, with some 100,000 passengers. From no other station terminus do so many general and heavy trains leave in the twenty-four hours.

A survey for a new railway which, when built, will draw the trade of southeastern Texas and northern Guatemala to British Honduras or Belize has been made. The road will open up immense forests of mahogany and other valuable woods.

A recent cyclone in Iowa followed the route of a railroad for many miles. Deliberation on this fact has convinced the scientific theorist that it is possible to conduct all the cyclones out into the open sections of the country, where they can do little harm, by having railroads convenient for them to travel on.

Maxing a mountain, straggling over and above a railroad track is a unique piece of engineering that the Southern Pacific railroad is shortly to commence near right at Station in the Santa Cruz mountains in California. When completed it will probably make the largest artificial cut in the world.

Every railway should have its superintendent in possession of a copy of its lawyer, its president, or even its superintendent. The professions of both law and medicine are now a necessity for the proper management and control of the railway.

It is a pity that the railway manager came, perhaps, last, but he has come to stay, and no railway of any importance can now dispense with this officer.

ANCIENT COINS.

ROMAN colonial coins bore a number of banners corresponding to the number of Roman legionary veterans had occupied the country.

The Indians of the Ohio valley made coins of anthracite coal. These tokens were always engraved with figures symbolizing the various trades.

NO REPRESENTATION of the face of a man ever stamped on a coin until after the death of Alexander the Great, who was regarded as a divinity.

The first European coinage was issued by the Venetian king of the island of Cyprus, who coined copper and silver. The best authors place his reign at B. C. 782.

The piece of money taken by Peter from the mouth of the fish in order to pay the government poll tax was an imperial stater of silver worth about twenty-five cents.

The shell coins used by the Indians were manufactured in such enormous quantities by the Dutch at New York that the value of the currency was greatly depreciated.

A MUSICAL MEDLEY.

LONDON music halls are more prosperous than ever. Theaters droop, but music halls flourish.

STREET bands are not permitted in Germany, unless they accompany processions, even to the funeral of a man allowed to play only between noon and sunset.

ROSENSTEIN, EDWINSON UNCLE BUBBE for his amusement, but when he writes to his mother, he writes in his garden and fields. The Norwegian novelist is no 3.

The pianoforte upon which Wagner wrote the music of the Ring in his counterpart and composition from Theodore Woylitz, of Leipzig, has been added to the objects in the Wagner museum in Vienna.

Verdi is writing another opera and has invited the Italian singer, Leonora Bonicini, to create the leading role. "Your youth and beauty," said Verdi, "will be the greatest asset of my opera."

CAUGHT BY THE TIDES.

GREAT BRITAIN HAS 2,000 registered ships.

The first iron steamship was built in Great Britain in 1825.

The latest ocean steamship suggestion is a submarine trolley.

In 1872 the whale fishing was begun by the vessel "The Fish Hawk."

The Dead Sea loses every day by evaporation several million tons of water.

LOYD'S reports 1,000 vessels lost in 1897, which 230 were British and 120 American.

VESSELs salute each other at sea by dipping their colors over the taffrail in the ship's wake.

The first steamship using the Suez canal in 1822 was the British, France fell from second to third place in the list, with 174. Germany follows behind.

WITH THE SPORTS.

GAMING is plentiful in Maine this season, especially in the winter.

It is a cricket match recently Mr. Sprout, of Liverpool, bowled nine balls, and with the last eight of them took eight wickets.

ELIOT W. E. HUBERT, of the San Francisco Examiner, has sold his swift steam yacht Vamoose, which has been beaten by all the boats that sail in the bay.

LORD HARRIS, the present governor of Bombay, is better known by his trip to the United States than by his trip to the Kent county eleven than as a statesman. He has had considerable experience in public life, however, and is said to be a man of marked capacity.

ART ETCHINGS.

The oldest etching in the world is of the sick of an Egyptian village. It is believed to be not less than 6,000 years old.

The mosaic copies in the Vatican of large pictures by Raphael and other artists, and others occupied from twelve to twenty-five years to execute and required from 15,000 to 20,000 different shades of color.

A mosaic portrait of President Cleveland is on exhibition in Yonkers, N. Y., which contains 300,000 pieces of Italian marble of various colors and weighs 200 pounds. It is the work of Mariette Gilbert, an artist at Rome.

A CELEBRATED picture painted by Delnoche in 1848 for the Earl of Onslow, depicting the "Whodunnit" of the "St. Bernard." It was sold recently in London along with other pictures of the Onslow collection, and its purchase by James Thompson, has presented it to the Liverpool gallery.

CARL RIVINIUS, WATCHMAKER & JEWELER, AND DEALER IN Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Optical Goods.

Advertisement for Carl Rivinius, Watchmaker & Jeweler, featuring a pocket watch and text describing his services and products.

Advertisement for "WANT A WAGON?" featuring an illustration of a horse-drawn wagon and text describing its features and availability.

Advertisement for "Seeing is Believing." featuring an illustration of a lamp and text describing its quality and price.

Advertisement for ELKHART CARriage and harness Mfg. Co., featuring an illustration of a horse-drawn carriage and text describing their products.

Advertisement for Ely's Cream Balm, featuring an illustration of the product and text describing its uses for various ailments.

Advertisement for SAPOLIO, featuring an illustration of a bottle and text describing its benefits for cleaning and disinfecting.

Advertisement for Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases, featuring an illustration of a watch case and text describing its quality and price.

Advertisement for HALL'S HAIR RENEWER, featuring an illustration of a bottle and text describing its benefits for hair growth and health.

Advertisement for SHAVING PARLOR, featuring an illustration of a shaving parlor and text describing its services and location.

Advertisement for HOMESPUN FOR CLOTHING, featuring an illustration of a man in a homespun suit and text describing the quality and availability of the fabric.

Advertisement for BIG MAILS FROM THE WEST, featuring an illustration of a mail train and text describing the service and routes.

Advertisement for "The Rochester." featuring an illustration of a lamp and text describing its quality and price.

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Advertisement for JOB PRINTING, featuring an illustration of a printing press and text describing the services and quality of the work.

Advertisement for LADIES! featuring an illustration of a woman and text describing the benefits of the advertised product.

Advertisement for QUINEPTUS! featuring an illustration of a bottle and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for ROYAL ELIXIR, featuring an illustration of a bottle and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for REMEMBER THE BIG FOUR! featuring an illustration of a dog and text describing the benefits of the advertised product.

Advertisement for VINEGAR BITTERS, featuring an illustration of a bottle and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for FISH, SNAKES AND GHOSTS, featuring an illustration of a fish and text describing the benefits of the advertised product.

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, featuring an illustration of a woman and text describing its benefits for various ailments.