

AMBIGUOUS PAGE

Friendly and Hostile Chiefs From Pine Ridge Pass Through the City for Washington

TO SEE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

An Aggregation of Famous Redskin Warriors That Are Hard to Beat on Western Plains.

MAJOR BURKE GIVES THEIR PEDIGREE.

They Smoked Tobac, Liked the Administration of the Crowds and Were Eager.

The friendly and hostile Indian chiefs, sent by General Miles to Washington from the Pine Ridge Agency on a mission of peace to President Harrison, reached Pittsburgh last evening.

They were in charge of Indian Agent Lewis, who had been sent on from the capital to act as their escort.

And nearby hovered the stark Major Burke, who expressed his hope that the "mutual friend of the Government and Indian."

The Major and the agent didn't ride in the same car with them, they couldn't stand the stench, but every buck in the party knows the veteran well, and some of them had felt the force of his strong right arm.

Greeted as an Old Friend.

When the Major, there, appeared in the crowd on the platform the wild gaze of the savages turned to one of pleasure, and they greeted him with a smile and a wave of the hand.

Young Man-A-Fraid-of-His-Horses stood up and bowed.

"He is the most powerful redskin chief to-day," remarked the Major, pointing to the big and fierce-looking warrior.

"He inherits his title, and is an intelligent and decent young fellow. Did you ever see a finer specimen of a warrior than this fellow, and if we had a few more chiefs of his caliber in the West there would never be any Indian wars."

There were 12 chiefs in the party, and they were accompanied by a number of warriors.

Lewis had been carefully instructed by the Government not to allow anybody, and especially reporters in particular, to see them, and he refused to give out their names.

Major Burke, however, knew them all, and he pointed out to the crowd that Uncle Sam was afraid of the big chiefs were scared, and that is why the order was issued, "by you see," he added, "that the chiefs are in a good humor and not a bit rattled."

Some of the Familiar Names.

The names of those in the crowd are familiar to the newspaper readers of the last two months. They were young men, and some of them were famous warriors.

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Spotted Horse stood guard at the car door, and kept everybody out except those who had business there.

Major Burke said the soldiers gazed him under the nose, and he was a little bit annoyed.

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BUYING PREFERRED STOCK.

Charles Francis Adams Subscribes for One Thousand Shares of Westinghouse Electric

Other Purchases Reported and the Outlook Daily Growing Brighter.

With each day the condition of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company shows a decided improvement.

The best piece of news that has been received since the return of Mr. Westinghouse to New York was contained yesterday in a dispatch from that gentleman to General Manager Hanson.

It stated that Charles Francis Adams, 25-President of the National Trust Company, has subscribed for 1,000 shares, or \$50,000 worth of preferred stock.

Several large orders have been placed for the purchase of the new stock, and it is expected that the company's financial position will be greatly strengthened.

Mr. Hanson yesterday showed a number of letters from interested parties, and among them was one from Charles Francis Adams, who had just received word of his subscription.

Mr. Adams' subscription is the largest yet made for the new stock, and it is believed that it will be followed by others of similar magnitude.

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STUDIES IN STEEL.

Brain Takes a Look at Brown at the Edgar Thomson Works, and

MARVELS AT THE MECHANISM.

The Press Clubs' Convention Holds Another Session, and Adopts

PART OF THE LEAGUE CONSTITUTION

Some 50 visiting newspaper men and women, including half a score local workers, spent the afternoon of the second day of the International Congress of Press Clubs in viewing the extensive works of the Carnegie Association at Braddock.

The early forenoon was occupied in a trip to the Southside, where Ripley & Co.'s tableware factory and George A. Macbeth & Co.'s chimney works were visited.

The former, each visitor was presented with a souvenir of the occasion in the shape of a glass goblet with his initials engraved upon it. On return the business of the second session was entered upon.

A special train of vestibuled cars conveyed the visitors to Braddock over the Baltimore and Ohio, departure being made at a little before 3 o'clock. The run down was accomplished at slow speed to allow of a passing inspection of the Southside works, but the heavy mist which overhangs the river obscured this idea, simultaneously with the view.

A drizzling rain which arrived at about this time moistened the atmosphere and the railroad ties, but it in no wise dimmed the spirits of the voyagers, who passed the half hour between Braddock and Braddock in exchanges of quip and repartee, joke and story—hard luck and otherwise—in such philosophic manner as only newspaper men can summon at will.

Tour of the Edgar Thomson Works.

On arrival at the Edgar Thomson, General Superintendent C. M. Schwab was on hand to welcome his visitors, under his guidance, a tour of the works was made, showing the nine blast furnaces with their stoves, pumping and blowing engines, which are inspected, and the various processes by means of a locomotive and elevated track, which convert the iron into steel.

A short walk through the stock yards, where the accumulations of ore, limestone and coke are piled up, and the various processes of converting department. Around this most interesting center and very many of the visitors had never before seen the conversion of iron into steel on such a large scale, and the operations of the blast furnaces, which are so interesting to the layman.

Mr. Schwab described the various stages through which the metal passed, from the blast furnace to the converter, and the various processes of converting department. Around this most interesting center and very many of the visitors had never before seen the conversion of iron into steel on such a large scale, and the operations of the blast furnaces, which are so interesting to the layman.

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TALKING TOO HIGH.

The Aptitude of Public Speakers to Orate Too Grandiloquently—An Instance Where It Is Plainly Shown—Stimulant as Good as Whisky.

It is often charged against ministers of the gospel and other orators that they talk over the heads or rather above the comprehension of the vast majority of their auditors and thereby render considerable effort.

Davy Crockett once congratulated Daniel Webster by telling him that his speech in the United States Senate on a certain occasion was the finest thing ever heard there, that "there was n't a word in it that I didn't understand."

Webster considered this the highest compliment ever paid him. An old minister once reproved a young man for the use of language above the comprehension of his audience, and therefore not edifying. The young man insisted, when the minister said, "I will not say that," that he knew about as much as the minister, and that he would not be drawn in an inference. You need that experience in common council with a similar cordially, if he could draw an inference.

The minister replied that he would not say that, but added "I've a way of stating that can draw about as much as any man's mind," and he said of certain field preachers and political orators that they could talk the masses because they made them understand what highly educated men could not.

A case in point was developed in Sawicki the other day when Mrs. Warden's residence was burned. Among the large crowd of well-to-do people who were present, an African who worked heroically and was awarded a medal by the Fire Department, was present. He was asked if he would like a stimulant to assist him. The colored man asked him if he would like a drink. The minister said "I will give you a drink, but I will not give you a drink of whisky which is as good as whisky." He offered it, but it didn't know what it was wanted.

That man will never forget that stimulant is one of the names for whisky.

ENDED IN A PAST.

Roofers Leave Pittsburgh Well Pleased With Their Reception Here.

The Association of Composition Roofers finished their visit in Pittsburgh last evening by a banquet at the Duquesne, in which the new members of the local branch were welcomed.

What he could do in the culinary line. It was a good feast, and much enjoyed by the roofers. The banquet was given to the visitors by the local branch of the association, and was a most successful one.

The morning session of the convention was held at the Duquesne, in which the new members of the local branch were welcomed. The morning session of the convention was held at the Duquesne, in which the new members of the local branch were welcomed.

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MAKING A NEW GOWN.

Allegheny's Finance Committee Ordered to Act as Dressmakers.

REPRESENTATIVE HYND ROASTED.

Councilmen Trying to Disfigure a Map With Political Lines.

WAR OVER THE DIVISION OF THE WARDS.

There was a special session of both branches of Allegheny Councils last night to receive the report of the attorneys in the matter of the transition into a city of the second class.

Before the matter was taken up in Common Council the rules were suspended, and the councilmen were allowed to discuss the report of the attorneys in the matter of the transition into a city of the second class.

The following ordinances were passed finally: Substituting W. J. Langstaff as a member on the opening and widening of Preble avenue in place of W. F. Trimble; changing the grade of Wilson avenue; authorizing the construction of sewers on Rebecca street and West Diamond street.

Opinion of the Extra Legal Talent.

The opinion of the attorneys was then presented and referred to the Finance Committee. The councilmen were allowed to discuss the report of the attorneys in the matter of the transition into a city of the second class.

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Opinion of the Extra Legal Talent.

NEED OF A NEW COIN.

A Demand Growing for the Issue of Half-Cents-They Would Come Handy for Reduced Postage That is Expected Soon to Be Adopted.

The country, or rather the cities and large towns, are getting up a clamor for the coinage of half cents. They were quite common a half century ago, but were unappreciated, as small denominations of money always are in a new country.

But as countries age business more and more approaches the infinitesimal in detail, and smaller coins begin to play a very important part. It is especially so with regard to the necessities of life, the multifarious divisions of the dollar, and the necessity of having a coin for each of the smaller denominations.

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