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Seettle Express-Times.

WOUNDED KNEE HEROES.

The Handsome Monument Erected by Their Comrades.

that was Recognition of deeds of bravery has bravery has often found ex-pression in shafts of gran-ite and marble,

shafts of gran-ite and marble, but never until now have the soldies of the unided by government or civilians, creat-ed a monument to fallen com-rades That was what was done by the enlisted men and officers of the medical department and Seventh Cav-alry of Fort Riley, Kansas. In the presence of severel thousand visitors from all parts of the sunflower state the memorial was unveiled and amid the solem booming of the cannor dedicated to its duty of honoring the memory of those who fell at Wounded Knee andDrexet Mission, December 29 and 80, 1890.

memory of those who fell at Wounded Knee and Drexel Mission, December 29 and 80, 1890. The story of those hattles is one of cruelty and disaster. The ghost dance had roused the Sioux of the north-west into a frenzied anticipation of the coming of the Indian Messiah, who was to sweep the whites from the face of the earth. Under the leadership of Big Foot, they went upon the war-path armed with the best of guns and wearing the canvas "ghost shirts." which were to prove impenetrable to the bullets of the white man. Custer's old regiment, the Seventh Cavalry, under Col. J. W. Forsyth, an Indian fighter of two decades exper-ience was ordered to the icy plans of South Dakota to put down the trouble. Big Foot was wily. At the first meet-ing he gurrendered, and the soldiers found themselves with 350 women and children and half as many bucks to care for. On the morning of December 29 the order was given to disarm the bucks. A half dozen guns were tak-en and then, at a signal, the Indians began firing. There, on the banks of Wounded

en and then, at a signal, the Indians began firing. There, on the banks of Wounded Knee Creek, near Pine Ridge Agency, two officers and twenty-four enlisted men were killed and thirty-two were wounded. The Indians lost 146 killed and 30 wounded. At Drexel Mission the following morning one officer and one enlisted man were killed in an attack on a wagon train. These disas-ters are the last in the list of Indian battles, and it is to be hoped that his-tory will never show another to rival them. To the memory of these comrades

them. To the memory of these comrades the surviving members of the Seventh Cavalry at once set about erecting a monument. The result of a subscrip-
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Warks of grasshoppers are destroying the crops and even eating up the fences and agricultaral implements of the Washington county jail discovered a big plot to escape. A cruch of Frank Gill, of Trauger, West the post until his death a year ago. Gen. Forsyth, the commander, was ward for at the Sheridan during the civil war and is one of the picturesque figures of the American army. He was suspended from command after the battle of $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 00 & 4 & 60 \\ 68 & 70 \\ 55 & 56 \\ 47\frac{1}{2} & 48\frac{1}{2} \\ 30 & 30\frac{1}{2} \\ 14\frac{1}{2} & 19 \\ 15\frac{1}{2} & 16\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$
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Wounded Knee by Gen. Miles for or-dering his soldiers to shoot Indian women and children. An investiga-tion showed that such action was a ne-cessity of the situation forced upon the soldiers by the Indians, and For-syth was reinstated and-recommended for promotion. It is considered proba-ble that he will receive the single star of the major general before long. Among the memorials to brave men of the hation's history, noue is more deserved than the Wounded Knee monument. Although a large portion of the nen engaged in the battle were new recruits, not one faitered or show-ed signs of weakness. Their conrades have worthily honored worthy soldiers by their generons and impressive act. The Wounded Knee monument will be one of the most noted features of the pla. as.--C. M. HARGER, in Detroit Free Press.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

PENNSYLVANIA FARMS.

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other counties of the State are given as fol-lows: Adams 3.336; Allegheny 5.343; Armstrong 4.127; Heaver 3.672; Bedford, 3.220; Herks 6.352; Biair 1.4390; Bradford 6.416; Bucks 6.364; Butler 5.364; Cambria 2.241; Carbon 982; Center 2.180; Chester 6,119; Clarion3.115; Clearfield 2.812; Clinton 1,102; Columbia 1.15; Crawford 7,786; Cumberland 2,214; Dauphin 2,677; Delaware 1460; Elk 759; Erie 5.485; Fayette 3.320; Forest 914; Franklin 3.205; Fulton 1,304; Greene 2.926; Hunting-don 2,394; Indiana 4.644; Jefferson 2.531; Juniata 1,600; Lackawanna 1,578; Lawrence 5.383; Lebanon 2,401; Lebith 3.378; Luzerne 2.850; Lycoming 3.372; McKean 1,400; Mercer 5.921; Miffin 1, 143; Monroe 1,767; Monteo u-ery 5,361; Montour 714; North Ampton 3.390; Northumberland 2.361; Ferry 2.314; Fhila-delphia 801; Pike 9.3; Porter 2,124; Stuhlkill Snyder 1,067; Somers 6, 447; Sullivan 393; Susquehanna 4,716; Tioga 4,555; Union 1.224; Venango 3,034; Warren 2,831; Wash-ington 4,514; Wayne 3,659; Westmoreland 6,339; Wyoning 1,732; York 7,730.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 27.

"Paul Before Agrippa," Acts xxvi., 10 32. Golden Text: I Cor. i., 24. Commentary.

Commentary. 19. "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was Some two years after the last lesson Felix some two years after the last lesson Felix some two years after the last lesson Felix aprisoner. The high perisst and the Jews and asked that he might be brought to Jeru-sand asked that he might be brought to Jeru-heantime King Agrippa and Bernie visited Fappeal to Cesar, but that he has no definite appeal to Cesar, but that he has no definite appeal to chear him. Paul is now before appeal to hear him. Paul is now before appeal to hear him. Paul is now before appeal to hear him. Paul is now before and the own as the consequent readiness to Damascus and his conversation the way to Damascus and his conversation the may to Damascus and his consequent readiness are. 15: 18. 1. 19. and take hear. 20. "That they should repent and turn to food and oworks meet for repentance." 21. "On the may word, preaching these the does not all the word, preaching these the does not see mossible that people words the appeal to daw and the statist on the thin the second and the way that the should repent and the people's on Mose daw and the statist of the statist the prophesion daw at way that shows with the prophesion daw at way thin just for the old Testament, as we call it, concern-ting to ming the meth of God he continued with the old Testament, as we call it, concern-ting to ming the meth of the statist, should are from the bold the that the all Scripture re-teres to thim (Luke xiv, 27, 4). " Himo

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POPULAR SCIENCE:

Nutmegs are very strong narcotics. An Arkansas man extracts saltpeter om cotton seed.

from cotton seed. Perfectly white cats, if they have blue eyes, are nearly always deaf. There are four unique mountains in Lower California, two of alum, one of alum and sulphur mixed, and one of pure sulphur.

pure sulphur. A Western geologist says that Kansas can raise wheat for another 1000 years before exhausting the necessary properties of the soil.

properties of the soil. Bean leaves bruised and applied will afford instant relief and arrest ivy poison. A decoction of dried bean leaves is quite as satisfactory.

The breaking weight of one foot of cast iron one inch square is 5871 pounds; the breaking weight of a piece of hickory of the same dimensions is 270 pounds.

The crab when living near the ocean's surface has well-developed eyes; in deeper water only eyestalks are present—no eyes; while in speci-mens from still deeper water the eye-stalks have joined, forming a pointed beak. beak.

The frizzled glass threads from which cotton is woven are said to sur-pass in fineness not only the finest cotton, but even the threads of the silkworm's cocoon, their softness and elasticity being even greater than that of manufactured silk "lint."

of manufactured silk "lint." With the aid of the great Lick tele-scope astronomers have made the startling discovery that one of the satellites of Jupiter is double---in other words that what has heretofore been taken for a single moon is, indeed. two moons, a large and a small one, the lesser slowly revolving around the greater. greater.

greater. Extensive drought will cause the small to close its doors, to prevent the evaporation of its bodily moisture and dry up. These little animals are pos-sessed of astonishing vitality, regain-ing activity after having been frozen in solid blocks of ice, and enduring a degree of heat for weeks which daily erisps vegetation.

A Belgian inventor has devised an ingenious little instrument for emitting the sound of a hiss. It is a tiny bel-lows with a whistle for a monthpiece, which the spectator puts under his foot. Its object is to obviate the risk of expulsion that may attend indul-gence in the practice of hissing at public entertainments.

generally speaking, the slope of public entertainments. Generally speaking, the slope of rivers flowing into the Mississippi from the east is on an average about three inches per mile; those entering it from the west have an average de-scent of about six inches per mile. The average descent per mile of the Missouri after it leaves the mountains is reckoned at about a foot; the Des Moines, from its source to its conjunc-tion with the Mississippi, about 7.3 inches. The entire length of the Ohio shows a fall of even five inches. The Mississippi, from the mouth of the Ohio to the gulf, has a fall of but two and one-half inches.

Milk Instead of Medicine.

and one-half inches. Mulk Instead of Medicine. Wise physicians always prescribea diet instead of, a drug for a patient whenever his illness can be cured by food alone. The food is one of the most important factors in molding the life of an individual; both the mind and the body require it for their best development. We too seldom realize that much of our bodily discomforts arise from having had an insufficiency of nourishing food. We stoutly deny being underfed when our doctor says, "You need more food." Six meals a day would barely supply fuel enough to keep the fire burning in the averaged American woman or man of to-day! The breadwinner of the family comes he ate a hasty breakfast of a roll and a cup of coffee. Is it any wonder such a cand to not tasted food all day since he ate a hasty breakfast of a roll and a cup of coffee. Is it any wonder such a sufferer from nervous prostration? The lack of and insufficiency of nutri-tious food puts a human being in a condition to die of any complaint. If is not the well-fed that die of cor-sumption--it is they that have no time for eating and resting. The healthiesa and longest lived are those that a dive of the susten and insufficiency of nutri-tious food puts a human being in a condition to die of any complaint. If is not the well-fed that die of cor-sumption--it is they that have no time for eating and resting. The healthiesa and longest lived are those that a fue the susten for the nexis to did of solids seven minutes and thene re-move, preparing a new boiler full of water for the nexis lot of clothes. Let each lot as it conces out be put into a tio with the water from the boiler water, a then in ble water. Starch very lightly those things which re-ture starching and dry. Colored cot-tors, if died out of doors at al, should be un fades them, -New York World. Mereina and soon spossible, for the sund for the sustenance of vitality and how and many here and the family comes the sustenance of vitality and ho

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

TO MEND LINEN.

To HEND LINEN. The best thing with which to darn, table line and towels is thread drawn from them in their early days and kept wound on a spool against the day of rents and tears. When these threads have not been 'saved, embroidery cot-ton or floss is the best thing to use.

TO CLEAN AND BLEACH.

TO CLEAN AND BLEACH. Here is a never failing removal of mildew from white goods: Dissolve chloride of lime in hot water and strain it through a fine cloth. Dilute it with cold water. This will also bleach unbleached cotton or under-wear which has grown yellow from poor washing or lack of use. Wet the goods thoroughly before putting it into the solution. Allow it to remain in the solution over night.

A BATH APRON.

A DATH APBON. Any little schoolgirl who can sew can easily make a pretty present to her mother for nursery use to be worn when the small toddlers of the house-hold have their baths. One yard of canton flannel should have a two-inch hem on either raw edge. The selvage should leave the woolly side of the flannel at the right side. Around three sides of the apron, about an inch from the edge, work a feather stitch in pale pink or blue washing silk or flax thread. Extra or-namentation in chain stitch may be added in the word "splash" across one corner, and if the young needlewoman can embroider, a little flight of birds or a duck with her ducklings may be worked in outline or chain stitch across the other corner.

worked in outline or chain stitch across the other corner. A yard and a quarter of ribbon, 14 inches wide, may be slipped through the hem at the top; tie the apron about the waist. This not only makes a good protec-tive covering for mamme's dress, inex-pensive and easy to wash, but it serves as a soft, warm wrap for baby fresh from his dip.—St. Louis Republic.

TO RESTORE SILKS.

If you want to be always prepared to deal with grease spots on your silk gowns, keep the following preparation at hand: Powdered French chalk wet gowns, keep the following preparation at hand: Powdered French chalk wet with soap suds, pressed into cakes and dried in the snn. Then when your at-tentive escort drops a cup of chocolato down the front breath, smile amiably and go home happy in the conscious-ness that you can repair the damage. Lay the stained piece on clean cot-ton cloth, the right side down. Scrape your soap on the spot. Cover with several folds of tissue paper and press with a hot iron for a minute or so. Raise the paper. Scrape of the chalk. Rub the place with a torn piece of pasteboard to restore the gloss. An excellent wash for dark silk dresses is made of a cup of cold water, a half teaspoon of honey, a half tea-spoon of soft soap and half a wine glass of alcohol. The silks that are sponged with this preparation should be rinsed in clear, cold water and pressed on the wrong side while damp. To restore its pristine smoothness to wrinkled silk, sponge it on the right side with a very weak solution of gum arabic and press on the other side. New York World.

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The Law of Postal Cards.

The Law of Postal Cards. It is a mistake to suppose that any card with handwriting upon it bear-ing a 1 cent stamp can be lawfully transmitted by mail as if it were an official postal card. The first para-graph of the 273d section of the pos-tal laws and regulations runs thus: "Postal cards cannot be issued by private parties. All cards, other tontaining any writing are subject to letter postage; but if cards con-tain printed matter only, so as to constitute a circular, but I cards re-quired on each of them." When this regulation is not prop-erly complied with, there is very sure to be a tedious delay in the transmis-sion of the card by the postonice de-partment.—Boston Times.

Tempting, choice viands are not within the reach of every purse, but good, simple, wholesome food is. The poorest man can afford to drink milk,

winn the restart of every pinds, but good, simple, whole some foods. The poorest man can afford to drink milk, and milk contains every essential need ful for the sustemance of vitality and the restoration of lost powers. There are so many ways of preparing milk, either alone or in combination with eggs, fresh vegetables, as in soups, etc. that one cannot exclaim at the month bearing in mind that milk may be con-taminated, and that boiling effectually ends the possibility of danger from it. If cold milk is more grateful than hot drink it cold, taking eare to have no ice in direct contact with it. Put the milk in bottles or kettles, and let thess be in contact with the ice. Cultivate the habit of drinking eight or ten glass of milk every day. "If this is done, it will be safe enough to omit meals oc-casionally. Milk does not seem to agree with some effective in relieving hor them three or four onnees daily of cream will prove a most excellent food. Hot milk is more effective in relieving hotic preparation, and is far less ex-pensive. Many "incurable" maladies and a few months will find health fully restored.---Philadelphia Record.