

TALE OF TWO INDIANS.

They Were Good Indians and They Helped the White Men to Find Gold.

Montana pioneers who were at Fort Benton in the earliest days recall an Indian named Little Dog, who was the big chief of the Indians around those parts in the days when white men first came up the Missouri. Little Dog was not a bad Indian in the days when the first prospectors for gold were coming into Montana; in fact, none of the Indians around Fort Benton gave much trouble to the whites, says the Anaconda Standard.

When the post at Fort Benton was opened up and white people came more numerous into the country, Little Dog frequently saw these "brass buttons without eyes," and learned of their value. They were gold five-dollar pieces. He told in Fort Benton about the box of "eyes buttons" he had concealed on the banks of the Snake river, and many were the expeditions organized for the purpose of finding his hidden box of gold pieces. For some unexplained reason Little Dog would not himself accompany any of these expeditions, but roughly described the point of concealment as a rock promontory overlooking the Snake river "close to the foaming waters." So far as known, the box of gold pieces was never found.

Another friendly Indian of those times was a half-breed known as Cut Lip Jack. He spoke a little English and was a noted character for years prior to 1873. Old-timers believe that he was the real discoverer of gold and silver in the Belt mountains. It is related that in 1862 a party of Salmon river miners arrived in Fort Benton on their way back to the states. There were less than a dozen of them who crossed the mountains by way of the Nez Perce trail from Elk City and the Bitter Root. At Fort Benton they happened to meet Jack and showed him some of the gold specimens they had brought along.

After looking at the gold Jack told them he knew of a place to the southwest where there was a whole lot of rock with yellow spots. He pointed to a mountain range off to the southeast. He also said that a short distance from Benton toward the south there was plenty of white mineral similar to the specimens of silver shown him. He was questioned closely in regard to these matters, and said it was about two days' ride to the white metal. The white men distrusted him, and were afraid to follow him according to his proposal. Doubtless Cut Lip Jack was the original discoverer of the Barker mine.

Cut Lip Jack was afterwards killed at Whoop Up by Plegans in a row caused by some dispute to defend some white

A LEGEND OF HARVEST.

In ancient Israel, so say the seers, "Two brothers lived in peace—as brothers should. And tilled that ground whereon in after years King Solomon's illustrious temple stood. A common heritage, each gave the field His honest share of toil, and took therefrom An equal portion of the summer's yield. Nor grudged his part—nor held in doubt the sum.

But on the night the harvesting was done And all the corn lay heaped beneath the sheaves The elder kinsman sat in thought alone And gently reasoned with himself this wise: "My brother is not strong, and suffered sore Beneath the heat and burden of the day, Lo, I will take some sheaves from out my store, Unknown, and add to his across the way."

And, reasoning thus, he hid; then found sweet sleep. Not so, however, the younger of the twain, Who lay awake and said: "How can I keep My great, full half of all this golden grain? I, who am still but one, whilst he must feed His wife and little children from his share? So that same night, to meet a greater need, He, too, in secret did what he deemed fair."

Now, when at break of day both cheerily Came forth to work—with greeting, name for name— Each scarce concealed his wonderment to see His separate stack of sheaves was still the same! And when, next night, and next, in love, anew These Jewish kinsmen gave by stealth their best— But all in vain—behold the riddle grew Exceeding strange and caused them much unrest; Until at last its secret was revealed: To both at once (best be the hand that waves Such threads of chance) for half across their field They met one night—each bent with heavy sheaves!

Ab, kinsmen true, no offering later laid By Solomon upon the costliest shrine Of this immortal ground, was better made Than yours, nor gave to heaven a holier sign! —Augustus Wright Bomberger, in Youth's Companion.

ALL THE WORLD.

Maid, do you recall the place Where the tortured waters race Downward, downward, to the sea In an effort to be free? Roaring from huge stone to stone, Grunting in a monotone In some hollow where, distressed, They have sought a moment's rest!

Maid, do you recall where you Sat and watched the varied hue Of the waters and the skies? Did you know that in your eyes Shone each tint of sky and stream? Ev'ry evanescent gleam Of the wild uncanny gleam Shone from out your eyes again.

They were there, the sky's own blue, Little flecks of sunshine, too; Ev'ry deep and grumbling pool, Umber-shaded rocks and cool, Silver-banded swaying birch, And the thrushes bending perch; All were there; each vale and steep, All the torrents rush and leap!

They were there—I know they were— Ev'ry slope of pine and fir; Ev'ry foam-white waterfall, For I saw them, saw them all! And I never looked away From your dancing eyes that day! All the world, my world, dear lies In the depths of your blue eyes! —J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

WHAT LUCINDA MEANT.

Why do I think she likes me best? She never told me so, and I have never put her to the test; Perhaps I'll ask her by and by, Why should she stand and watch, you see, When I come down the maple lane? Why should she wave her hand to me And tap her fingers on the pane?

Why should she reach her hands to take My overcoat and hat, you know? Why should she pass the frosted cake And archly say: "I made it, Joe?" And then, why should she always call Me by my first name? Don't you see Such things as these, and others, all Are signs Lucinda takes to me?

Why does she lean so close, I say, There in the parlor where we sit After the rest have gone away, With the lamp wick turned down a bit, And why, I wonder, does she rest Her hand a moment on my knee? Sometime I'll put her to the test And ask her if she cares for me.

To-night when I arose to go, She went and stood beside the door, And said: "You're always welcome, Joe, A thing she's often said before. So now I guess it is all right; Next Sunday I will know, you see, Just what Lucinda meant to-night. When her hand waved a kiss to me, —Horace Seymour Keller, in N. Y. Sun.

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RAILWAYS.

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OZONE IN LAUNDRY WORK.

Establishment in Paris Uses It for Disinfecting All Clothes Upon Their Arrival.

Ozone, a very material and necessary part of the atmosphere, has been found of greatest value as a disinfectant in some of the laundries of Paris. It has been introduced under the auspices of the city government. A location in the St. Honoré market was given for the purpose and the entire plant will revert to the corporation at the expiration of twenty-five years, during which period the entire works are to be open to inspection by delegates and students of hygienic methods of laundering. The ozone in this institution is used for the purpose of disinfecting the bundles of clothing immediately upon their arrival at the laundry.

The method is such that articles pass rapidly through the various processes from the first reception to the final delivery. The electric current destined for lighting the establishment and for the "ozoners," which are actuated by eight motors, is developed by two vertical engines of 55 horse-power each coupled directly to two dynamos of 37 kilowatts each, a total of 74 kilowatts. The first move after tagging is to throw the bundles into one of the several huge tanks. This being completed, the cover is hermetically sealed and the ozone-saturated steam is turned on. At the expiration of about twenty-five minutes the tank or cylinder is discharged from the bottom, and the contents are now freed from all possible chance of infection from the microbes of smallpox, scarlatina, tuberculosis, etc., so that the employees of the laundry can manipulate the articles free from all fear of contagion.

A package of soiled apparel on arriving is at once marked with a designating tag, which remains attached through the various processes up to delivery. The first move after tagging is to throw the bundles into one of the several huge tanks. This being completed, the cover is hermetically sealed and the ozone-saturated steam is turned on. At the expiration of about twenty-five minutes the tank or cylinder is discharged from the bottom, and the contents are now freed from all possible chance of infection from the microbes of smallpox, scarlatina, tuberculosis, etc., so that the employees of the laundry can manipulate the articles free from all fear of contagion.

How a Quarter of a Dollar Came to Be Known as "Two Bits"—The "Thrip."

"Did you ever hear the expression 'two bits' used as an equivalent for a quarter of a dollar?" asked a New Yorker of a reporter for the New York Mail and Express. "The term is commonly used in the south and west. Not one person in 1,000 even of those who habitually use the term knows its origin.

"Even as late as the close of the eighteenth century the silver coinage of the United States had not superseded the Spanish 'milled' dollar in the west and south. Fractional currency was particularly scarce and to obtain this the Spanish 'milled' dollar was cut up to make change. Halves and quarters, of course, suggested their own names, but when the quarters were cut in two the word 'eight' was discarded for 'bit,' a small slug having the value of 12 1/2 cents. Many curio collectors have these slugs in their possession, although, of course, they have long since gone out of use as currency.

"So with 'thrip,' used in New Orleans and the vicinity as an equivalent for the nickel or five-cent piece. 'Thrip' is merely an abbreviation of 'threepence,' the coin of that value once in general use, representing about the same amount of money as a five-cent piece."

BOTH WRONG.

Missing Time Between Greenwich and Paris Found at Last After Pains-taking Investigations.

The investigations concerning the longitude differences between Greenwich and Paris have now been completed. The work has been of a particularly arduous and protracted nature, necessitating enormous calculations, says the Scientific American.

Altogether, the English and French observers have carried out 230 observations, equivalent to 80 nights' work each. Two English and two French observers have been engaged upon the task. The observations were made at Greenwich and Paris simultaneously, and, in order to obtain similar results, the instruments were frequently interchanged.

The results of these observations have proved both the Greenwich and Paris existing meridians to be erroneous, the calculations finally worked out just between the two.

The discrepancy, however, is very minute, being only a small fraction of a second.

Level Stretch of Ocean Bed. The bottom of the Pacific between Hawaii and California is said to be so level that a railway could be laid for 500 miles without any grading whatever.

Special Trains. At any of the big railroad terminals in any city now a man can get a special engine and car to chase a flyer almost as easily as he can check his trunk. Only a few minutes' notice is required and right-of-way is obtained for 100 or 200 miles along the line without noticeably disturbing scheduled runs. A man who has to keep an important business engagement, or a woman hurrying to a sick husband, pays \$100 or double that sum for a special with as little concern as paying a supper check to a swell hotel.

REDUCED RATES TO PORTLAND, ORE.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account American Mining Congress.

On account of the American Mining Congress to be held at Portland, Ore., August 22 to 27, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Portland from all stations on its lines, from August 14 to 17, good returning within sixty days, including date of sale at reduced rates. For specific information apply to ticket agents.

Reduced Rates to Toronto.

On account of the Friends' General Conference to be held at Toronto, Ont., Aug. 19, the Pennsylvania R. R. Company will sell round-trip tickets to Toronto from all stations on its lines, from August 9, 10 and 11, at reduced rates, which will be good to reclusive.

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Sunday Excursion to the Seashore.

The next popular low-rate Sunday excursion via the Pennsylvania Railroad to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Avalon, Anlessea, Wild-wood or Holly Beach will be run on Sunday, August 21.

Excursion tickets will be sold at rates quoted below, good going only on special train to Philadelphia, thence on special train to Atlantic City, or to any of the above-mentioned resorts by regular trains, with a final limit of five days, including date of sale.

Table with columns: Special Rate to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Ocean City, Avalon, Anlessea, Wild-wood, Holly Beach. Rows: Elizabethtown, Florin, Mount Joy, Landisville, Philadelphia, Ar. 830, Atlantic City "10.00.

Returning, special train leaves Atlantic City (regular station) 6:30 p. m., making same stops as on going trip.

Passengers for Sea Isle City, Ocean City and Avalon cannot connect for these stations until Monday morning.

Raies via Market Street Wharf do not include transfer through Philadelphia, but convenient connection may be made by electric cars at a fare of five cents. Tickets will be good to stop off at Philadelphia within limit either going or returning.

For further information consult Ticket Agents.

A La Carte Dining Car Service.

To still further accommodate its patrons, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has established the a la carte system of dining car service for breakfast and luncheon or several of its most popular trains.

A la carte breakfast is served on the Federal Express leaving Philadelphia at 6:35 A. M. daily for Washington, and on the Cleveland and Cincinnati Express leaving New York at 8:22 P. M. daily for Pittsburgh.

A la carte luncheon is served on trains leaving Philadelphia for New York at 11:00 A. M. week-days, 12:35 P. M. Sunday only, and 1:00 P. M. week-days; on train leaving New York for Philadelphia at 12:55 P. M. week-days; on train leaving Pittsburgh for Philadelphia at 14:01 P. M. daily, and on the coach section of train leaving New York at 1:55 P. M. daily for Pittsburgh and the West. A la carte breakfast and luncheon are served on the Manhattan Limited leaving Pittsburgh at 3:55 A. M. daily for New York.

All dinners on Pennsylvania Railroad dining cars, and all other meals, except those mentioned above, are table d'hôte.

Reduced Rates to Boston.

On account of the National Encampment, G. A. R., at Boston, Mass., August 15 to 20, 1904, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Boston, Mass., from all stations on its lines from August 13 to 15, inclusive, at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be good for return passage, to leave Boston not earlier than August 16, nor later than August 20, inclusive, when executed by Joint Agent at Boston.

Upon deposit of ticket with Joint Agent on or before August 20, and payment of fifty cents, an extension of return limit may be secured to leave Boston to September 20, inclusive.

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On account of the Biennial Encampment, Knights of Pythias, at Louisville, Ky., August 16 to 29, 1904, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Louisville and return, from August 12 to 15, inclusive, at rate of single fare, plus \$1.00, for the round trip. These tickets will be good for return passage to leave Louisville not later than August 31, when validated by Joint Agent at Louisville. Upon deposit of ticket with Joint Agent, not later than August 31, and payment of 50 cents, an extension of return limit may be secured to leave Louisville to September 15, inclusive.

World's Fair Excursions.

Low-rate ten day coach excursions via Pennsylvania Railroad, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31. Rate \$17.50 from Mt. Joy. Train leaves Mount Joy at 10:45 a. m., connecting with special train from New York arriving at St. Louis 4:15 p. m. next day.

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