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THE LAND OF THE DAKOTAS.

the Rosebud Indian Scenes About Agency on the Sionx Reser-

An Omaha Dance and a Feast of Dog Soup and Crackers.

Special Correspondence of the BEE.

ROSEBUD, INDIAN AGENCY, DAROTA, July 18, 1883.—The thirty mile of prairie between the Minnechalusa and the Rose-"What is the most reliable and surest tion this simple but beautiful prairie painted red and he flourished a war-club, cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you: "Mandrake! or Dandelion!" wagon crush them in the road. Not a Hence, when these remedies are combuse, not a living being is met; it is the house, not a living being is met; it is the limit to the strings of sleigh bells. One little boy wore a beautiful bead shirt. The dancing consists merely in prancing up and down around the room, keeping house, when the country and the bined with others equally valuable

And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power to be broken by the hand of the white ers." These are seated in a circle

> one night upon its banks and built a fire, civilization. A storm sprang up and blew the coals from the fire into the water and they floated down some distance without being extinguished. This immediately suggested the name; minne, the water, cha, the fire-coal, lusa, floating; minnechalusa, 'the water which floats the burning coal. This is a much prettier derivation than any of the others, and is probably more reliable. The different pronunciations arise from the fact that the Sioux east of the Missouri use d where the western tribes use *l*, saying "dakota," an Indian, where these tribes all say "lakota" an Indian; and pronounce *ch* like *k*, saying "Minne-kahduza," instead of "Minne-

chah-loos a." The agency buildings are pleasantly situated on the side of a hill in the valley of the Rosebud. They are comfortable frame structures, painted white and surrounded with a high fence. Here is the residence of the agent, Mr. James Wright and a house for the employes, the storehouses, blacksmith shop, carpenter shop, stables, office and dispensary. Outside the enclosure are the stores of the three traders and the log houses of the half-breeds and squaw men. Up and down the valley are the tepees of the different bands of Sioux, the Brules, the Loafers, Two Kettle, the Wah-zah-zah, Ogallallas, Minnecoujou and others. At night, when their camp-fires blaze out upon the surrounding hills and the sound of their strange chanting, accompanied by the beating of drums, comes floating down in the moonlight, the scene fascinates one and leads to thoughts of savage times when a little band of white people like that at the agency would not feel so secure in the midst of 8,000 red men.

The Indian agent, "Wac-pow-l-nee," as the Indians call him, has great authority upon the reservation, and to him all the Indians come and rehearse their complaints through an interpreter. In his office can always be found some of the leading chiefs, and near by is the council-room, where they have pow-wows occasionally. The dispensary is in a large room, well stocked with drugs, and here Dr. Grinnell deals out medicine to the sick ones at government expense. They take whatever is prescribed for them, sometimes swallowing at one dose what was intended for several. They are particularly fond of tea, which is often prescribed as a medicine. In front of the office is the police headquarters. The policemen are full-blooded Indians, armed with rifles, and they do their work faithfully at \$5 a month. The blue clothes and the honor form the balance of pay. Mr. Wright has had a guard-house con-structed, much to Spotted Tail's disgust, but no occasion has been had yet to use it. There is no punishment so dreadful

to an Indian as confinement. In the "issue-house," where the rations are given out to the Indians, there is always something interesting to be seen. When the doors open in the morning, in rushes a crowd of squaws—the men never come for rations—laughing and pushing each other to gain the first place. Each brings bags for coffee, sugar and flour, of which they receive enough to last one week, on presentation of the proper ticket. About once a month a ration of hardbread is issued instead of the flour, and this the Indians much prefer as it saves them the cooking. Bacon is cut off and issued in large slices, three or four pounds to the family, and sometimes soap. Thus the poor Indian is given everything he needs by Uncle Sam. Once a year the "annuities" are distributed, blankets, tepee cloths, clothing, tinware, all kinds of cloth, coffee-mills and implements. Every ten days an issue of live beef is made, one animal to thirty people. The Indian grows more and more dependent on the government, and will in time for-get many of the acts which he practised before his conquest for food and raiment. They are slowly adapting themselves to farming, having made better progress this year than any yet, under charge of the agency farmer, Mr. Stanley.

The Indian has nothing to do, unless he chose, to farm, which is rare. The

young bucks are quite restless and there are some officials who believe that another outbreak may occur within a couple of years, which will be the last of all Indian hostilities. The men put in most of their time loafing; what work has to be done is always performed by the squaws. Their husbands can be seen squatted on the hill tops, completely hidden in their blankets, save the eyes looking out on the land and lost in contemplation; or playing pool in one of the trader's stores Dakota "Ta-mozopiye," a game which they enjoy and play skillfully; or standing around in the store, watching bargains, or engaged in the festivities of an 'Omaha dance and a dog-feast. When an Indian passes you, if he be old, he will say "How?" if he be young he will probably maintain a haugh-

THE OMAHA DANCE

is the favorite evening entertainment of the noble red man and this being the sun dance week we have had opportunity of seeing several. The first occurred in the opera house, a log shanty belonging to the agency interpreter, Louie Roubideau. It contains one long, low room, dimly lit-with keyseen larges and surrounded with with kerosene lamps and surrounded with senches, on one of which sat the visitors, ladies and gentlemen from the agency, apprehensive as to fleas and other posts. The windows were crowded with the smiling faces of gaily dressed Indian girls and in the doorway stood a crowd of

tumble-haired, black-eyed children. One by one the dancers stalked in, wrapped in their heavy blankets which they threw aside when they took their seats, disclos-ing their swarthy bodies in all the glory of war-paint and feathers. They were nearly all naked, save the breech-clouts, and had stripes and fantastic designs of bands and horseshoes painted on their limbs, which were also covered with arm-

lets and anklets of brass, beads or cloth. A band of Ponca Indians is visiting the Sioux and are camped near by. They are really minstrels, so to speak, who travel about giving exhibitions, and they form a prominent figure in the "Ome-has" given here. Some of them are beautiful dancers and are gorgeously attired. The Ponca interpreter had long red and green ribbons dangling to the floor from bud are a bed of roses. In every direc- his feather head-dress. His body was

is developed which is so varied in its opera- man. The dirty little stream which takes around an enormous bass drum, the head tions that no disease or ill health can its name from the banks of rosebuds of which is painted green, and they all around it compares badly with have peculiardrum sticks which look like the laughing waters of the Minne-chalusa, the river which flows of monysyllables. Sometimes one dancer into the Niobrara near Valentine. My will lead out, sometimes all spring from guide across the country was "Casino" a name which is shortened by the Indians to "Cassen," and he gave me the time etymology of "Minnechalusa," in which he pronounced the ch soft and made the final a silent. When some Indians, years ago, discovered this stream, they camped them that it is has upon young men in pa away.

At these dances somebody usually "makes a feast" by giving away a box of crackers and some coffee. If his heart is overflowing he "gives away" a pony. Occasionally one of the numerous dogs around here is crucificed and the dancers and their guests revel in dog soup. I attended an afternoon "Omaha" what might be styled a kettle drum, around here is crucificed and the dancers

might be styled a kettle drum, at which this luxury was served. A middle sized yellow cur was killed by a blow in the head and rolled into the fire to singe off the hair. Some old squaws then cut him up, just out side the "opera house" door and threw him, head and all, into a big kettle. When the dog was done the kettle
was brought in, together with two pails
containing a gravy made of prumes, flour containing a gravy made of prunes, flour

all sides, "Yes, yes!" The old man then dipped a small stick into the soup and waved it to the four points of compass. That was an offering to the four winds. He threw a little.

Pineapple prepared in this way is delicious with ice cream, or without it: Grate the pineapple, after removing every particle of the peel, or clop it; it must be minced so fine that

of these tribes present and the catholic tion. priest who always attends these hoo-doos, bought with money thrown to them by their white visitors were opened and the contents evenly distributed. The government is trying to discourage these dances

The Indians have been moving out to the sun-dance camp for several days. It soldiers, have arrived, and are in camp within the agency. The big days are next Friday and Saturday.

GARNET.

"Don't Hurry, Gentlemen," Said a man on his way to be hanged; "there'll be no fun till I get there." We say to the dyspeptic, nervous and debilitated, don't hurry thoughtlessly for some remedy of doubtful merit, uncertain of relief, when you can get at the druggists for one dollar Burdock Blood Bitters almost sure to cure and certain to benefit

Is It Better?

"Tis better to have loved and lost
Then never to have loved at all."
On golden head her white hands crosse
Sang she sweet as wild bird's call.
All her soul leaped to her eyes,
Wealth of joy couched in her lips,
Cloudless were her happy skies,
And her sun knew no eclipse.

"Is it better to have loved and lost.
Than never to have loved at all?"
On her knees her white hands crossed.
In her voice a plaintive call.
Pleading looked she to the skies,
Trembled sad the tender lips,
But the tears that filled her eyes
Veiled their answer in eclipse.

Twere better never to have loved Than only to have loved and lost, Suffering's keenest pathos moved All the words by passion tossed She beholds no haven yet Where her shattered hopes shall rise, Where her shattered is a Vividly through all regret Fleets of tender memories.

—H. I., Wason,

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O, sharper than a serpent's tooth
And deadlier than its fang,
Are laws, opposed to love and truth,
Which ostracize the bang!

How oft have poets warbled sweet And screnaders sang, In winter's cold and summer's heat, Of the bewitching bang.

When gentle maidens sought repose The light guitar would twang, And soft upon the air arose The music of the bang.

O, shame on that inconoclast Who with his harsh harangue, Doth seek to sweep into the past The beauty of the bang. Let maids and matrons all unite

While still their frizzes hang, And wave aloft both day and night Let not command of priest or pope Or any clanking clang, Compel them to grow sad and mope Or "shoot" the boaming bang.

HONEY FOR THE LAEIES.

Puffed sleeves in Queen Mary style are seen The cobweb style of penmanship among young ladies is no longer declared fashionable. Shoulder capes matched to the dress and finished with a ruffle of Oriental or other fancy lace are much worn this summer.

A young lady who desires to drop the ac-quaintance of a young man carries a little sil-ver sickle stuck in the bodice of her dress. Cow-bells are hung over the garden gate in the country, and tied with big bows of blue ribbon when the young ladies are at home anp

White satin fans are hand painted on both sides with numerous little spiders and butter-flies. Each one must be painted by a friend or admirer with their initials under it.

A young woman in Erie has married her brother's wife's father. By this arrangement she becomes her brother's mother-in-law, and thus the young man has only one boss instead of two.

plumes. "Tel-el-Kibir" is a new cloth for costumes much resembling abatross cloth, only very much thicker. It comes in monochrome pat-terne, and also in brocades, some of which

are very gorgeous. Pale pink lawn dresses ruffled to the waist

his stick. There upon all the Indians got up and danced around raising a fine dust to settle on their edibles.

"Kola?" exclaimed one, "Friends?" waistcoat made of tulle or Persian mull laid in softest folds over the shoulders and narrowing at the belt. From here the folds flow loosely and strap around the hips to be caught up with the pains to write.

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"How, how!" was the response from laides, "Yes, yes!"
the drapings of the dress skirt in the back, forming light paniers underseath the edges of the zouave, which only reach to the waist.

points of compass. That was an onering to the four winds. He threw a little, a very little, on the floor. That propitiated mother Earth. A sprig of sweet grass was burned under the kettle to drive out evil spirits and then the chiefs these tribes present and the catholic than the content of the catholic than the content of the catholic than the catholi

That mysterious article of the toilet known short or trained dress with which it is worn These are now made of different tissues, in cluding Farmer's Satin, merveilleux, net, white gingham or cambric, elastic cloth, hair cloth ment is trying to discourage these dances as well as the sun dance, but with small success as yet. The half-breed dances consist of such figures as they can pick up from our quadrills.

The Indians have been moving out to the sun-dance camp for several days. It

the sun-dance camp for several days. It is situated about three miles from the agency and the tepees surrounding the immense enclosure make a circle five miles in circumference. The Indians 40 longer move their tepees by dragging the poles at the side of a pony; they now use the wagons with which they are all provided. The are coming from all parts of this and neighboring reservations, and it is expected that fifteen thousand Sioux will be present. General Howard and family, Col. Summer, commanding Ft. Niobrara, and family, with an escort of officers and soldiers, have arrived, and are in camp within the agency. The big days are next Friday and Saturday.

Garren The fashions of the present season are cer

undergaslight.

The wearers of the new lampblack patent surprised eyebrows will probably experience a full-grown tarantula shudder rambling up and down their spinal columns at the latest news from New york, where the surprised eyebrow germinated. During a severe storm, recently, a lady exposed to it, whose eyes were made up gorgeously in the latest Japanese semi-circle and lampblacker's highest art, had the paint washed down into her eyes, and therfrom became totally blind for three weeks. And the only wonder is that the lampblack conclused to let her go at the end of that time. One thing, at least, is very certain—the eyebrows got a genuine old fashioned "hold-fast-to-all-legive-you" surprise, which will supply them during their natural life.

RELIGIOUS.

Florida is having twenty-six new Protestant Episcopal churches built. Cardinal Manning is 73 years old, and be-came a Roman Catholic when he was 43 years old. Montana has eight prosperous Baptist churches, all organized within the past two

A majority of the Presbyteries of the Syn-od of Pennsylvania have adopted the delegate

The Baptist church in Pataluma owns the hall which was used by the vigilance commit-Father Brazil, of Des Moines, is accused aspiring to the mitre made vacant by the death of the late Bishop McMullen, of Daven-

The Methodist churches of Chicago will hold a camp-meeting at Desplaines this year, be-ginning about August 17th, and lasting one

There are about 30,000 Christian Indians in the United States, and one-half of these are Baptists. Ten millions of American Chris-tians ought to be able to Christianize this rem. nant of a departing race.

effected a cure. No other preparation contains such a concentration of vitalizing, enriching, purifying and invigorating properties as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

At a colored camp-meeting near Columbus, O., one of the evening exercises has been the breaking of Gideon's lamps," in illustration of the bible story of Gideon and his band, who when warred upon by the Philistines, came upon them at night from different directions and broke their lamps with a great noise, cansing the flight of their enemies. The procession of negro Gideonites formed at headquar-

ters and marched through the audience, com ing upon the enemy at three different points, when the breaking of the lamps took place. It seems that there survive in an obscure little village in Thuringia two male descendants of Martin Luther, whose lineage is undoubted and who bear his hame. One is a carpenter in Kloster-Allendorf, and the other is a theological student at the University of Jena, In the lapse of centuries it would be difficult to define the exact relationship to the Reference but the line is travel direct. This Reformer, but the line is traced direct. This branch of the Luther family enjoy, in considbranch of the Luther family enjoy, in consideration of the services of their ancestor, a right that each man shall on his confirmation receive fifty thalers, on his apprenticeship to any trade or calling a second fifty thalers, and on his marriage a third sum of like amount. One hundred and fifty thalers are about \$125.

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During the past nineteen years the Iowa City law school has sent out 1,066 lawyers. Of the five Iowa youths recently sent to West Point two failed to pass the necessary

EDUCATIONAL.

About 200 Roman Catholic children were recently ordered to leave the public schools at Toronto, unless their parents pay public school

Up in Clackamas county, Oregon, when the school teacher wants the boys and girls to come to school she blows a horn, and they come piling out of the canyons toward the temple of learning.

Two medical schools for women are to be established in the province of Ontario, one in Toronto and one in Kingston, and The Toronto Globe says in this respect the women of the province will be better off than they in the matter of higher education in gen-

The experiments at Amherst and elsewhere, in substituting self-government for faculty government among college students, are not a new idea. In the Illinois State University the plan was tried ten years ago, and a formal the plan was tried ten years ago, and a formal report on the merits of the system was made two years since. Dr. Gregory of the civil service commission was president of the institution. Legislative powers were granted the students as a whole, and legislation against offenses was duly effected. The fines in no case exceeded five dollars. The president appointed a marshal and three judges, and these gentlemen acted as a court. Trials before this court were without a jury. The president had gentiemen acted as a court. Thials before this court were without a jury. The president had a veto, and authority for suspension or expulsion was among the reserved rights of the faculty. Later, for convenience, a senate of twenty-one members represented the students. Much opposition was encountered, but the plan was reasonably successful, according to the reaction.

The new department of philosophy, which, through the active instrumentality of President McCosh, is about to become an important feature of Princeton, is already pretty well adcontaining a gravy made of prunes, flour and sugar, and a wash-boiler full of tea. The pot containing the soup and chunks of dog was placed in the middle of the floor and an old man crouched in front of it to lead the attack, the soup representing an enemy to be conquered. After working himself up to the proper point by a swinging motion as he sat, he leaped up and commenced to dance slowly around, pretending not to notice the kettle. All this time there was a furious banging at the drums and much shouting. Suddenly the old chap discovered the presence of the kettle, made several, ineffectual attempts to overcome it and finally touched it with his stick. There upon all the Indians got.

Half-way in Love.

You have come, then; how very clever! I thought you would scarcely try; I was doubtful myself—however, You have come, and so have I.

You are vexed; I'm afraid I'm late; You've been waiting—O what a pity! And it's almost half-past eight. So it is: I can hear it striking Out there in the gray church-tower. Why, I wonder at your liking

To wait for me half an hour I am sorry; what have you been doing All the while down here by the pool?
Do you hear the wild dove cooing?
How nice it is here, and cool!

How that elder piles and masses Her great blooms snowy-sweet;
Do you see through the serried grasses
The forget-me-nots at your feet?

And the fringe of flags that incloses The water, and how the place Is alive with pink dog roses, Soft-colored like your face!

You like them? shall I pick one For a badge and coin of June? They are lovely, but they prick one, And they always fade so soon.

Here's your rose. I think love like this is.
That buds between two sighs,
And flowers between two kisses,
And when it's gathered dies. It were surely a grievous thing, love, That love should fade in one's sight;

It were better, surely, to fling love Off while its bloom is bright.

The frail life will not linger, Best throw the rose away, Though the thorns, having scratched one's finger, Will hurt for half a day.

What! you'd rather keep it, and see it Fade and its petals fall? If you will, why Amen, so be it; You may be right after all. DECLINE OF MAN.

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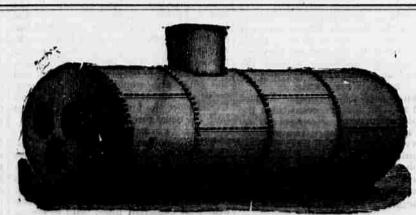
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