

UPPER MISSOURI INDIANS.

Return of 1,200 Sioux to the Yearning Arms of Uncle Sam at Standing Rock.

Three Steamers Bring Them Down the Missouri—Incidents Attending the Return of the Wanderers.

Bismark Tribune, June 5.

THE ARRIVAL AT BISMARCK.

Saturday evening at 4.30 the steamer Helena, the first of the fleet bringing down the surrendered Sioux, arrived from Fort Buford. At 5 o'clock the Far West put in an appearance, and by this time at least 500 people from the city were on the bank, all anxious to see the only survivors of Custer's battle. The Gen. Sherman, with over 300 Indians on board, met with a slight accident about fifteen miles above Bismark and was therefore obliged to lay up for a short time, arriving about 8 o'clock. The Helena had on 426 Indians, and the Far West, 436. The fleet was under the command of Capt. Clifford, seventh infantry, who was, in 1870, Indian agent at Fort Berthold. This was before the Indians were turned over to the interior department, prior to which event, army officers were detailed as Indian agents. While holding this position Capt. Clifford was brought in intimate relation with Gual, the noted Sioux chief, who was a passenger on the Helena. The two became fast friends. Gual became attached to Capt. Clifford because of his kind nature and generous heart, while on the other hand Capt. Clifford found in the face and character of Gual, a study.

THE SIOUX CHIEFTAIN.

He stands and with his robe wrapped loosely around him and his head covered by the remains of an ancient history and Roman senators. Gual sits, like a single word from him has more weight upon his people than a dozen from any other chief. Gual is non-committal about the Custer massacre. It has been said of him that he killed Gen. Custer, but this he denies. During that memorable night he was second in command. He held the banner of retreat. He kept a safe passageway open for his comrades should they be worsted in the battle. "You can go out and kill those blue coats," said Gual at the outset of the charge, "but there will be more to follow. White men are too many. They come from the clouds like rain and more will follow those you kill." Gual has been a thoroughbred Indian. Whenever he has fought, it has been with determination, and the whites he has killed run well up towards the hundreds. A braver Indian never lived. Once he was pinioned to the ground with two bayonets, after first receiving two shots, and left for dead. His wonderful vitality survived and struggled with success for liberty. He made his escape and has, until his recent surrender, added yearly golden laurels to his reputation as a hard fighter. Besides Gual on the steamer Helena were Black Moon and Fool Heart, son of Lane Deer.

SCOTT ALLISON.

also accompanied the surrendered Sioux as interpreter. Mr. Allison has had a hard winter. He has been back and forth during the blizzards from Buford to Sitting Bull's camp, and has worked like a hero for the government in his efforts to induce the savages to surrender. Allison is a prince among the Indians. They have the most explicit confidence in him and laugh and chat with him as one of their people. Allison is a fast friend of Gual and other chiefs, and but for the misrepresentations of renegade Thompson, who is now in custody at Woody mountain, would have secured the surrender of Sitting Bull himself long before this. However, Mr. Allison states that Sitting Bull is but a cipher now, and that since the surrender of ninety of his followers last week, he has but thirty fighting men left. As to very little difference now whether they come in or not.

RUNNING ANTELOPE.

who was sent by Gen. Terry from Standing Rock to Buford to assist in persuading the Indians at that post to go and live with their people at the Standing Rock agency, was with Gual on the Helena. Antelope prides himself upon his statesmanship. He is convincing in his arguments, and to him may be given a great deal of credit for the perfect contentment everywhere manifested among the Indians, who so recently were the worst savages of the plains. Antelope is nephew of Sitting Bull, and so also is Gual. The latter stated at Buford that if the government would give him twenty good men he would go out and bring Sitting Bull in, and if he refused to come he would kill him. About ten minutes before the departure of the boats from Buford, ninety-one from Sitting Bull's camp came in and surrendered. Among these was Sleeping Water, Sitting Bull's daughter, who had run away with a buck. Antelope would not recognize her until after Maj. Brotherton had shaken hands with her, whereupon Antelope approached her, and shaking her hand, made a speech, stating that he had told her and her people many years ago that they would see how true it was. Sleeping Water was on the Sherman, also Low Dog, the Indian who killed the Keogh line mail driver last summer.

INCIDENTS OF THE TRIP.

One evening Capt. Fecto of the Helena ordered the deck cleared and lights hung up which gave the Indians an opportunity to enjoy a waltz, much to their own delight and the gratification of the other passengers. Coffee was also served by the boat, and the Indians upon leaving evinced their gratitude to Capt. Campbell for the kind manner in which they had been treated. On Thursday evening at Berthold, an Indian fell overboard from the Far West, and having a rope thrown to him, grabbed it in his teeth and thereby his life was saved. The accidental drowning of a squaw and a possee seemed to have a depressing effect upon the Indians, who regard everything in a superstitious light. Upon arriving at Fort Yates, Capt. Campbell states that a large number

of agency Indians came down to the landing on foot and on horseback, but while they eyed closely the new arrivals of their own race and tribe, not even a look of recognition or a word passed between them so long as the boat remained. The passengers on the Sherman had the privilege of witnessing a war dance on the way down, and a funeral service upon arriving, also the pleasure of hearing the eloquence of a chief in addressing his people. As the boat touched the landing, a squaw suddenly died, and within fifteen minutes a peculiar funeral service had been held, a dog killed in sacrifice, a medicine bottle emptied, and the corpse borne away in a buffalo robe. Running Antelope, upon the arrival of the boat, also donned his war bonnet, and standing upon the hurricane deck in the attitude of a tobacco sign, made a speech to his people, wildly gesticulating, and looking in his long linen duster not unlike the typical campaign stump speaker. In his speech he took great credit to himself for having induced the savages to surrender and come into the agency.

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

Chief Gual, a nephew of Sitting Bull, and one of his lieutenants at the Custer massacre, was at all times the center of attraction, and although he had been twice shot, and once pinned to the ground by two soldiers bayonets, he evinced no fear, and now considers himself "the white man's friend." Upon arriving at Yates, Gual was met by his aged mother, and a very affecting scene transpired that was, of course, unstudied and natural, and yet dramatic enough to place upon the stage. The mother of the noted chief, upon seeing him, ran forward and placed her head upon his bosom, knelt at his feet, kissed his hands and wept, and made many familiar demonstrations of joy. Gual, stolid and indifferent, spoke not a word, but gathered his robes about him and walked away as might Cardinal Richelieu, at a moment when he thought of France, his own conspiracies and triumphs over his enemies. The scenes will be long remembered by the officers of the boat, who are now en route for Keogh, for the purpose of bringing down 1,800 more Indians.

MORE A COMING.

The Sherman loaded and left for Keogh, and will also assist in bringing down the Indians captured by Gen. Miles. They are said to be the most savage of any within the boundaries of civilization, and as there are 1,800 of them, Pilot J. C. Barr thinks of having his scalp tied down. Captain Lingo, on the contrary, rather likes the Indian freight, and will protect his passengers if it costs every hair on his head.

The Rehearsal.

There, as we stand, and when I say "my love," I'll to your side a trifle closer, so, God! now I put my arm around your neck, and I whisper "Ernest dear," you know. That's right, I think. Ah, what is that you say? The stage directions only say "a kiss." Let's see the book. Upon my word, you're right! And I took two, which clearly was amiss. I'm glad you called attention to the slip. Wait till I can see the book a moment—then. For fear my treacherous memory play me false. Suppose we just run through the scene again.

CONNUBIAL SIPS.

A keg of beer is included among appropriate wedding gifts in Cincinnati. Illinois women like the name of Smith. Dr. Smith, of Prairie Bend, had no difficulty in engaging himself to marry four of them. The Figaro asserts that of twenty marriages in the higher and middle classes in Paris, five are the work of professional matrimonial agents. Sarah Bernhardt is to be married soon to M. Angelo. White Sarah is a trifle late in entering into the new relation, it is better late than never. W. F. Howe, the divorce lawyer, was married to Miss Lottie Smith in Brooklyn. Unlike other people, Mr. Howe took his divorce before marriage. Two couples recently walked fifteen miles to Island Pond, Vt., to get married, and after the ceremony started on a thirty-five mile wedding-tour on foot. Mr. William Mahon, Jr., son of Gen. Mahon, was married to a daughter of Major Tanner in Petersburg, Va. The Senator was too busy in Richmond to be able to attend.

Egg spoons with large, deep bowls and short handles are now, and sets of them make novel wedding gifts. They are marked with the initials of the donor under the bowl.

A justice of the peace, two-thirds drunk, and in the market for \$10, never thins of the cheek of the thing when he marries a couple, and says: "Whom God hath joined together."

A singular clause is said to be in the contract between John Rogers and Minnie Palmer. It is an agreement on both sides not to marry, or enter into a matrimonial engagement for five years, under a penalty of \$5,000.

The Hon. Amicia Milnes, the eldest daughter of Lord Houghton, peer and poet, is about to be married to Mr. Gerald Fitz of the district-general of public accounts to the khedive in Egypt.

A young lady of New York was married the other day in the wedding gown of her grand mother, made seventy years ago, with alteration, and so similar were the styles that no one knew but it was a new one "made for the occasion."

A minister, while marrying a couple recently, was rather disconcerted on asking the bridegroom if he was willing to take the young lady for his wedded wife, by his scratching his head and saying: "Yes, I'm willing; but I'd a much rather have her sister."

The Rev. A. W. Marling and Miss Janet B. Cameron, two missionaries of the Gibson mission, Africa, wished to marry, and as the French law, which is dominant there, requires the documentary consent of parents, the wedding ceremony was held on board ship at sea.

Miss Nellie Haseltine, the St. Louis belle who was reported engaged to Samuel J. Tilden awhile ago, is now given by current gossip to Frederick W. Parameo, of St. Louis, secretary of the Texas and St. Louis railroad. Mr. Parameo is only twenty-two and is not a "society man," but his father is worth half a million.

The laws of Wyoming forbid the intermarriage of whites and Chinese. Therefore Lee Chin and Mrs. Eva H. Lee went to Denver to be married. Now they have been indicted at Cheyenne for miscegenation, and the Chinese consul at Denver has engaged counsel for the accused and will attend to their defense. A statement of the case is being prepared for the Chinese ambassador at Washington.

A spirited and fastidious Ottawa girl declined to be married, though the guests were assembled and the bridegroom waiting, because the train of her dress did not hang properly. Expostulations was in vain.

She said that she had put a great amount of thought and money to the carrying out of it, and she would be a long sorrow to her were it when conscious that it was not a success. The wedding was postponed a week.

What is thought to be a dangerous person in Canada may be inferred from the statement of The Toronto Mail: "An insane young man, named George Field, from Waterloo, and yesterday arrested at London, Ontario. His mania appears to be to ask all and sundry women to marry him. He offers a trip to England as one of the advantages of an alliance with him."

Mrs. Clara Jerome, daughter of Leonard W. Jerome, was married on Monday afternoon at Grace Church by the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, to Morton Brown, of Leicester, Mass. Her mania appears to be to ask all and sundry women to marry him. He offers a trip to England as one of the advantages of an alliance with him.

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A very romantic affair took place at the falls of Niagara on Tuesday last. A fine-looking man, known as Dr. Harry Darling of Atlanta, Ga., recently registered at Rodi's hotel, and after remaining a few days, spending his money freely, visited the falls at the house of an acquaintance, where he was equally free in his expenditure. Finally his case rested upon one of Mr. Davis' handsome female assistants, Miss Annie Murray, formerly of St. Catharines. He asked her if she would like to be married, and have him for a husband. She said she would, and she did. This was on Monday. Tuesday the pair went across the river and were married, and are now spending their honeymoon and lots of money at the falls.

Twelve years ago a young couple fell in love as they journeyed from Sweden to America. They were poor, and resolved to get a little start in the world before marrying. She went into service in Chicago, and he sought his fortune in the far west. During all those years of struggle they remained true to each other. The blooming Swedish girl has donned her gown, and it is safe to believe that John is not as young as he was. Success has attended his work, and yesterday the expectant bride, fitted out with all comforts by many loving friends, left for Denver, where she is to meet her husband. He has taken possession of the new home his industry has prepared for her. This little romance is all truth, and is a good lesson of patience and faith.—Chicago Paper.

All who have seen a French wedding know of the homely and frequently familiar affectionate manner in which the officiating priest delivers a little homily to the intending husband and wife, in which, as he is, he speaks with the authority of deep experience on the duties of bearing and forbearing, on the happiness and privacy of the married state. But all were astounded at the surprising success of a speech of the following priestly address: "It is from the bottom of my heart, Joseph, that I congratulate you upon the step you are taking. You have just said to me, 'wasting your youth in a life of disgusting drunkenness. However, all is well that ends well, and it pleases me to think that you have said long ago, 'my dear Catherine, thank heaven heartily that you have been able, ugly as you are, to find a husband; never forget that you have, by your inextinguishable sweetness and devotion without loquacity and to obtain pardon for your physical imperfection, for I repeat, you are a real blunder of nature. And now, my dear children, I join you in matrimony.'"

RELIGIOUS.

Dr. Talmadge's church now has a membership of 2,095.

There are said to be 800,000 colored Baptists in the United States.

There are 321 Baptist churches with about 20,000 members in Florida.

The United Brethren in Christ have a membership in Iowa of about 150,000.

Some ten congregations will apply for admission during the Illinois Synod at its meeting in August next.

The Brooklyn Sunday school parade last week had 8,741 Sunday school officers and teachers and 52,000 children in procession.

His Grace the Right Rev. Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore, is to visit the sanitarium in the Stockton Hotel cottages.

Methodists all over the world will observe August 5th as a day of prayer for the Divine blessing upon their Ecumenical Conference to meet in London.

A southern Methodist presiding elder writes that in a tour of visitation in White River Conference, Arkansas, he finds many settlements that have had no preaching services since the year 1860.

The Congregational Year Book has been issued with full statistics of the churches for 1880. The churches reported are 3,745 and the members 384,332, with 444,428 scholars in the Sunday schools.

Presbyterianism has to gain strength in Ireland outside of Ulster, to which it was mainly confined a few years ago. The Dublin Presbytery now has twenty-five congregations and nine mission stations, with 2,438 communicants.

Two New York clergymen, the Very Rev. Wm. Quinn, Vicar General, and the Very Rev. Thos. S. Preston, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, have been appointed by the Pope with the title of "Monseigneur," and both will be appointed prelates to the Pontifical household.

The Jewish advance says: "In the revised edition of the Christian apudage to the Bible, the word 'sin' is substituted by 'iniquity.' This is right, because the newly selected word carries the reader back to the origin of the idea it expresses, the Greek 'iniquity.' In our Bible, the word as well as the idea of hell is unknown."

The Ohio fall conferences of the Methodist Episcopal churches for the present year, will be held as follows: Ohio, at London, September 21; Bishop Andrews presiding; North Ohio, Mt. Gilman, September 14, with Bishop Andrews; East Ohio, Painesville, September 21, with Bishop Harris; Central Ohio, Marion, September 21; Bishop Merrill, presiding.

The Rev. Edw. Everett Hall, pastor of the Second Unitarian Church, thinks that the new version of the New Testament is decidedly in favor of his church. He says: "The three texts relating to the Trinity of the Godhead, which people not well versed in theology have been in the habit of quoting in railway cars and hotel piazzas as establishing the Trinity in the trinity of the Godhead, and other texts have been so changed as to sustain Unitarian views. These alterations will end forever the idolatry for a book which has been deified with in Protestantism for three centuries. Men are not likely to take down an idol, gild it, and then set it up again and bow down before it."

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