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the Equaws. FORT RENO, I. T., July 72.—We all went over early this morning to witness the proposed count of the Cheyenne Indians, but owing to a variety of circumstances the enrollment was a failure Nothing so well illustrated the ineffic tency of the agency management and the agency hangers on, contractors, interpre-ters, etc., as was this futile attempt to perform what ought to be a simple task. The Indians were all on the ground, to the number of 3,000 or more, but they stood around in a condition of confused expectancy. It was plain that they were willing to be counted, and it was equally plain that there is a certain class of whites here just as willing that no count should be had It is known that a count of the Indians will lessen the ration roll 1,000 still averse to having their rations cut form of three-quarters of a century ago, down, and the result of all these compili-

CENSUS OF CHEYENNES.

The Trouble in Making the Count of

the Redskins.

The Cutting Down of Rations the

Chief Obstacle in the Way-Curi-

cations was that when the enumerators began work they found a whole series of obstacles in their way. General Armstrong, the inspector, when he saw the condition of affairs, got angry and read the riot act to sgent and employes alike. Orders were given then, by the inspector himself, to arrange for the census tomorrow, and it will be carded out if it takes the whole power of the military, and if, as a preliminary, a half dozen of the squaw men and contractora' clerks find themselves in the guard house. It cations was that when the enumerators find themselves in the guard house. It and is said to have \$75,000 in cash. It looks more and more as if this whole pays to be an Indian agent on a fat recer-Indian scare had been gotten up and vation. It is but just to Colonel Dyer egged on by the class of people alluded to, in the hope of covering up crooked-ness in contracts and Indian leases, and it is as certain as anything can be that Generals Sheridan and Miles and Inspector Armstrong will urge upon the authorities the need of a clean sweep at this agency and a new deal all around. It is proved conclusively that the Cheyenenes are all right. There has not been the slightest evidence since Sheridan has been here that their hearts are bad or been here that their hearts are bad or that they meant mischief. To-day the his troubles. Then all is gladsome joy. In family should be without it.

etc., Pozzont's Powder cools and allays department, but simply to show that large expenditures, with eyen the greatest care, would be notable." agent of a cattle company on the Chero-kee strip telegraphed to Sheridan a sen-sational dispatch that 400 Indians were

sational dispatch that 400 Indians were scouting up the Canadian river, evident-ly with hostile purpose. The general tore the dispatch up, and asked the newspa-per men to take no notice of it, for it was manifestly a bogus story. There has not been a time since this scare began when any Indians have been twenty miles away from the agency, except Magpie's band, and they were off on a buffalo hunt on the western edge of the reserve. They arrived here three days ago with a quantity of pelts, and are now

The ride through the Cheyenne en-campment to-day was quite interesting. The tepses were pitched about a mile back of the agency buildings, in a low bottom, and an effort, not altogether successful, had been made to get them in Washing & Bleaching a huge somt-circle. There were perhaps 2,000 Indians, 1,000 pontes, and 10,000 dogs. Many of the Indians had wagons, torily refused to discharge the boy. Mr. cooking utensils, and I noticed one or two of the tepees had bedsteads and mattresses. The vast majority, however, kept house in aboriginal simplicity. Every tepee had its ridge pole outside hung with stripped beef and entrails from the many druing in the sun. yesterday's rations drying in the sun. One family I passed had a fire in front burning, and over this the squaws were roasting a dead dog—ugh! A few yards further on a snake which had crawled other names, "If there ever was a case other names, "If there ever was a case further on a snake which nad crawled into camp was having its brains beaten out by an old squaw. "That will be in the pot in an hour," was the remark of our guide. The long strings of entrails ther was snatrhed away by death, leaving the sum of the pot in an hour, and having the sum of the pot in an hour, and have a small chilleng family of sma our gulde. The long strings of entraits and other animal refuse drying in the sun were not appetizing, and we tried to avoid looking at them. The constant hand-shaking which the braves thrust upon the party was also something of a nuisance, and it was a relief to get away from it. The camp was a busy scene from it. The camp was a busy scene from it. The camp was a busy scene scanned the pecition closely, while a big when Inspector Armstrong arrived. The tear dropped from his eye. Indians crowded around in their gaudy blankets, the ponles jostled each other in the midst of the tepees, the dogs kept up a continuous howling, and the chiefs harangued little knots of people in deep sing song tenes. Out of such chaos deep slng song tones. Out of such chaos no order could be brought, and after fillng the air with profanity for a few mo-ments, the inspector retired with a

promise to come another day. We noticed many of the squaws ongaged in fine bead work, in which, by the way, the Chayennes excel. The moccasins, leggings and other articles covered with beads, are exquisitely wrought. But they are sharp enough to charge outrageous prices for everything, and the work of making a collection of such things is an expensive one. They charge from \$5 to \$7 for a pair of buckskin leggings and from \$3 to \$5 a pair for moccasins. Other trinkets are in proportion The finest collection of Indian work in the country, perhaps, is in possession of Mrs. Dyer, wite of the agent here. Her husband has been an Indian agent twelve years, and the lady has devoted all that time to collecting it. Gen. Sheridan in the country of securing an audience with Mr. Stanton, Mr. Sawyer asked the president for a card which would give him admission.

"Tom!' sang out the president, and an for assistance from the other cars, when for assistance from the other cars, when patd her the compliment of saying that such accumulation of Indian finery existed anywhere, even that in the national museum being vastly inferior. I spent an hour to-day examining it, with Mrs.

Dyer's polite aid. It consists of everything imaginable in the way of Indian

most valuable single article in the collection is a female dress procured of the wife of one of the Cheyenne chiefs. It is an imperial garment, according to the laws of Indian sociology. The skirt is of heavy wooden cloth of fine texture, perfectly plain. The great value consists in a kind of mantle or caps attached to it which is mantle or caps attached to it, which is covered with a thick incrustation of elks' teeth. The teeth are the finest ivory, and are sewn on with sinews as close together as they can be laid. As each elk's mouth contains but two of these and the mantle is covered with 1,400 of them, it fellows that this garment represents 700 of the old methods. The bot air or gas slaughtered elk. The dress is an heir-loom in the family of the chief, but they were induced to part with it. Mrs. Dyer says it is valued at \$1,500. Elka' teeth tube and revolves on its axis. By this ell at the agency readily, when they can | means a narrow cylinder of glass is be found at \$1 each. They are, of course, formed on the object, which, on being very scarce. Another interesting thing damped, causes the glass to divide at the

excel in such work, and as Col. Dyer was their agent for a time after their removal to the Indian territory the collection contains many Modoc curlosities. Another beautiful article is a bride's chemise, exquisitely wrought in quills

Among the valued articles is a verlta-Inscribed: "Presented by Major General Harrison, U. S. A., on behalf of the United States, to the Shawanoese Tribe of Indians, 1814." The Shawanoese tribe has long been extinct, but Tom Blackhoof, a descendant of the tribe, has held on to this relic positions. ele relic of the past. It is a silver pipe, held on to this relic until three years ago or more. The beet contractor and his when he presented it to Colonel Dyer, friends are goin to thwart that if possi. The pipe and stem are both of solid atlble. The interpretors are mostly squaw ver. The bowl is elaborately chared, and men with Indian affiliations, and they on one side contains an engraving of an want no count for the same reason. The Indian and soldier shaking hands, the Indisns, while willing to be counted, are soldier being clad in the quaint old uni-

ment of their enemies.

and robes until the eye wearies of them. years in the Indian service, he still has his fortune to make. R. D. B.

reasure. The madame finds it impossi-

Senator Sawyer's Story About Abraham Lincoln. Oshkosh Northwestern.

Senator Sawyer in talking about residents the other night at the Business Men's rooms told a story which il lustrates Mr. Lincoln's kindness of heart. It was in 1864. Mr. Sawyer was then Mayor of Oshkosh and was in the field as a candidate for the republican nomina-tion for congressman. Thomas A. Folletti, an ex-mayor of Oshkosh, had been took the petition to Washington and called upon E. M. Stanton, secretary of war. The great war secretary peremp-Sawyer then called on Mr. Seward, secretary of state, with whom he had a signed by the city and county officers at Oshkosh and members of the legislature, and indorses by members of congress.
Senstor Doolittle had written under the

"If there ever was a case deserving of missal of the young man, I will so order

Mr. Sawyer immediately withdrew, took the petition to Senator Doolittle, who put it in the proper form, and about a week later again appeared before the president of the white houss. Mr. Lincoln, when he entered the room, sang

"Well, you want the boy discharged,

Taking the patition from Mr. Sawyer, he bent his long, gaunt form down to the table and wrote; "Let the boy be dismissed immedi-

ately. A. LINCOLN." The next step was to get the order from the secretary of war, and knowing

"Tom! sang out the president, and an attendant made his appearance. "Tom, take this gentleman to the secretary of war and tell him that he is to be admitted at once.'

At the war office the president's messenger secured an immediate audience. Mr. Stanton knew at once the object of bric-a-brac, from a pappoose's cradle to a mighty warrior's full battle array. The quest only a few days before. He spoke quest only a few days before. He spoke not a word, took the 'petition, read it carefully, and under the president's algnature he slowly wrote:

"Lat this man be discharged at once, in accordance with the order of the pres-EDWIN M. STANTON, ident. Secretary of War. Mr. Sawyer then took the letter to the

adjutant general, when the order was

promulgated and the young man was sent

Cutting Glass by Hot Air, The use of hot air or gas has been largely adopted for cutting glass in place is a superb beaded hunting jacket of defred part with extreme neatness. buckskin, made for Ool. Dyer by the Princess Mary, sister of Captain Jack, of certain than any other means yet Modee fame. The Modees always did adopted.

Commissioner Coleman on Fome of the Projected Reforms in His Department,

chemise, exquisitely wrought in quills on the finest and softest of buckskin. This was the work of a Pawnee woman, and Mrs Dyer exhibits it with becoming delicacy. The most striking thing in the museum is the full war costume of a mighty chief. This is the enormous head dress of feathers extending way down the back which pictures have made us so familiar. It also includes the rawhide shield, adorned with feathers, the "medicine bag," in the form of a beaded l'zard, which the chief wears on his head in battle, the The commissioner of sgriculture chief wears on his head in battle, the cian . I announced a short time ago to ong steel spear, and its case of feathered to a meeting of farmers that the only buckskin, the fancy legging, the keen scalping knife attached to a beaded belt, etc., etc. Another garment which is a bidden and the scale of eathered way to carry out the distribution of seeds would be to abrogate the rule of allotting certain quantities to senators and repregeneral indisposition to carry out the wishes of the government on the part of agency hangers on, contractors, interpreters, etc., as was this futile attempt to contains the "head gear" of a vast assort- discretion of the department. The commissioner could then see that the seeds go to the proper persons and are spplied to the purposes for which intended,

"Very true. And there is where the trouble of reform will come in. Since I made the announcement that the allowance of seeds to senators and representatives should be withdrawn and the whole distributed by the department, of course recognizing their reasonable requests, if the seeds were for actual and not for political uses, I have received a number of letters from both demrcratic and republican members of the two houses first, advising me to hold up on that proposition, and second, reminding me that any attempt to withdraw this prerogative or patronage would be re-sented by refusal to appropriate for the purchase of seeds.

"Try them on that issue and see where they will land."

"I have thought that popular sentiment would sustain me. I find that the politicians will not. I have no doubt that the excessive demands for seeds to meet the calls of the members of conto say that, though he has been twelve gress has had something to do with forcing the apparent extravagance in this Item of expenditure. I do not mean in the matter of price, because that was ex-Every lady uses Pezzonl's Medicated tortionate, if real, but in the matter of Complexion Powder. It is a household quantity. I can see that the department was anxious to meet all calls upon it. ble to go down town without first rubing The supply of seeds is naturally limited, would be possible."

"I believe I shall recommend this change, and if congress should on that account fall to appropriate the farmer will know the reason, and doubtless the members who voted against the appropriation would be more likely to hear from it than if they were to make the appropriation and rely on the department to supply their constituents. I presume it would not be extravegant to say that fully one-half the quantity of to the department for seeds unless he wants them; therefore this portion of the ED MAURER, 1213 Farnam St demand would be properly placed. I am very glad, however, to hear from mem-

bers on the subject." tenths of the members of congress have no other stock in trade among their contituents than the distribution of agricultural reports and seeds. It costs them nothing, as the government pays for the article in the first place and delivers it at article in the first place and delivers it at its own expense. The distribution has also been very "offensively partisan," as the farmers in the minority party in the district seldom, if ever, get a sight of the free seed bag of the department of agriculture. The nearest a republican farmer can come to the seed distribution in a democratic district, or vice versa, is to ook over his neighbor's fence and watch he seeds planted for drumhead cabbage bloom into the stately mullen, or the manzel wurtzel, adapted to the demands of the lacteal glands of the thorough-bred Alderny, mature into a Canada Carann, Salt Rheum, Envirence, Rheu-Catanne, Salt Rheum, Envirence, Rheuthistle to make the farmer earn his bread MATISM, and all blood and skin disease in the sweat of his face.

Empties His Revolver Toward All Points of the Compass.

ALLENTOWN, Penn., July 24 —This morning a crezy man, aged about 40 years and a stranger in these parts, boarded a west-bound passenger train on the Lehigh Valley railroad at this city. He appeared harmlers until the conductor commented to collect ickets, when the man bocame raving. He jump ed upon the seat and pulled bell rope, causing the train to stop. The conductor remonstrated with him, but he did not heed. The crazy man pulled out a revolver and fired it in all directions, but luckly the bullets missed the a number of man came, and after a terrible struggle with the lunstic, overcame and felled the man to the floor. The train then proceeded on its way. At Ferndale station the man was given into the hands of the police, who took charge

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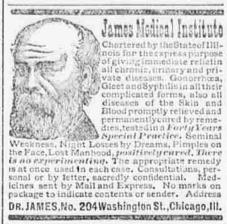
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