THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; MONDAY, DECEM

LIFE AMONG THE RED MEN.

The Monotony of Existence at the Pine Ridge Agency.

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SIMPLE SURROUNDINGS OF THE SAVAGES.

Graphic Descriptions of the Bad Lands Where Hostiles Are Securely Entrenched Against the White Man's Attack.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Dec. 6 .--[Special to THE BEE]-Without the trimmings and spirit given it by reflections from the ghost dance and military, life on an Indian reservation must be dull enough to cause the half animated, long haired, blanketswathed musk bags that make up nine and three-quarter tenths of the inhabitants, swim their tepees in tears and then go blind. It is the kind of life that makes the white-faced. child of civilization look forward to a ticketof-leave as a capital prize, compared with a meal ticket.

Such are the impressions that have boiled down to tough facts with me during the two weeks I have been here. Never before have I witnessed proof of the platonic wisdom evinced by the man who originated the idea of making a representation of an Indian the trade mark of the tobacconist. Whoever he was, the memory of that man is worthy of being perpetuated by something which speaks with greater eloquence than a cigar store.

You get up in the morning and find these cigar sign models posing on the little knolls and about every ten fect, along side of the agency fences and buildings. They are motionless, absolutely motionless. Pass them as often during the day as you will, and you can discover scarcely the slightest change in the position of head, hand or foot. The one mission of scores of them seems to be simply that of standing motionless, snug up against the five strands of barbed wire that every-where enclose the private precincts of the

agency. Accost them, and all you receive in return is a grunt and a foolish look. Give them a piece of silver or a cigarette and you get simply a more foolish look and possibly a pair of grunts. They will generally grunt twice if the gift is a cigarette, for oh they do love cigarettes and can smoke them with as much grace as a Spanish senorita or a Parisian belle. Never go on a mission among Induans without first illing your pockets with cigarottes. They will be worth more to you than gold dollars or bank bills, for they sneer at gold dollars and tell you bank bills are no good, sliver dollars being about the only form of money that they recognize.

But the majority of these government wards keep their feet agoing in drag style the greater portion of each day of their moaotonous and almost aimless existence. This moving of their feet means little more than the carrying of their cowners to and fro between teepee and agency, and off over the mills to round up ponies. Seldom, however, do you see them move faster than the slowest walk imaginable, while to see one of them running is a sure cause for alarm of

a greater or lesser degree. Very little of this, however, applies to the Very little of this, however, applies to the Indian employes about the agency. Nearly all of them live and move like persons pos-sessed of bright minds, a definite purpose and tircless energy and devotion to the task in hand. The most highly educated in the class of the actively employed are the Indian decomponent tenders and older mombers of clergymen, teachers, and older members of the police force. Among these I have found a few men who are very bright, well posted talkers upon nearly every subject. To an ex-cellent fund of varied information is added a native keepness of wit, all demonstrating the flattering possibilities of their race-the pos-sibility of ranking side by side with the white man when given an equal chance, But let's take a bird's-eye view of the

igency village to which the eyes of all America have been turning during the past three

It is reached by a twenty-five mile ride north from Rushvile, the nearest railway station. We are just a mile and a half over the Nebraska line in South Dakota. The location is perhaps as fine as any that the

usual, and his whiskers presented a very aggressive front. It is surprising how responsibility and whiskers go hand in hand in this the council should be one of peace Revenge for this deed is as yet untaken. My inter-preter and I tried our utmost to get the two celebrities to talk with one another, but all in vain. Only the mercst commonplace remarks

Perrigo was there, too, but forgot his kick and was thus handicapped early in the race. The kick has been doing business at the old were exchanged and those principally regard-The krok has been doing business at the order stand since, however. Captain Emerson was absent (minded), but is supposed to be writing a story entitled, "A Midsummer Romance, or, An August Trip to Boston," in which case his absence was exusa ble

Gould Dietz escaped from the social whirl long enough to answer to roll call but made his adieu early in the evening to keep a pressing engagement.

were exchanged and those principally regard-ing the victuals before them. As a result of the government rule that no Indian family having children old enough to go to school can draw rations when the children are sent to school, the government boarding and day schools here have a good attendance in time of peace. The former has a waverage enroilment of 200, and each one of the child ay schools on the reservation, about sixty. There are three teachers in the boarding school and the course of instruction is about the same as that of the best district school. The same is applicable to the eight ing engagement. Owing to ladies' night conflicting with other social events it was changed from Thursday to Wednesday night. On this evening of each week the freedom of the club will be extended to its friends of the fair sex. school. The same is applicable to the eight day schools, with the exception that if any-thing the course does not go quite as high. Five ludians and a white man are employed in the reservation harness shop; there are two wheelrights; two carpenters and one A high five tournament was decided on and on Monday evenings the lovers of the great blacksmith, all of them Indians. In times of peace, Agent Royer tells me that it keeps him busy from early to late answering requests for favors of one kind and another and seeing Omaha game will meet in friendly contest. Mesars. Townsend, Seth Rhodes and Livesay were appointed to take charge of the tourna-As the O. W. C. never does things by halves, a billiard and pool tournament was also arranged for, and Messrs. Mears, Pearce and Siefken were named as a committee to that the various employes perform their da-ties. And certainly, from what I have sen since coming here, Dr. Royer must have his hands exceedingly full in order to keep every-thing running smoothly even so far as the

manage the sport and disarm all contestants before the conflict. On Wednesday evening, December 10, a actual business of the agency is concerned. Prof. G. E. Bailey of the school of mines of Dakota gave me a very interesting talk on the bad lands, in which the hostle Indians have now entrenched themselves, and which promise to be the scene of some of the worst between the source of the worst musicale followed by dancing will be given for the O. W. C. members and their lady friends. Messrs. Cowie, Rhodes and Matthews will do the honors and provide an enjoyable programme. A lively party of O. W. C. boys attended the theater in a body Wednesday night and enjoyed themselves as only wheel boys can.

fighting that any of the government troops have ever had. The professor said: "The coubined forces of the red warriors from these various Indian reservations have chosen one of the wildest and most maccessi Whisperings from the Wheel. ble regions in the entire northwest as the battle ground against the forces of civiliza-tion and progress. The bar lands, as they The cold weather is driving the boys from the road and makes them appreciate their comfortable ctub quarters. are most appropriately called by both whites and Indians, are a wonderland. Riding about

Gould Dietz and Fred Matthews are spending Sunday in Chicago. Percy Gibson left Thursday for a ten day's usiness trip to Sioux City.

thirty miles northwest from here one suddenly comes to the edge of a precipice from 200 to 500 feet in depth. You may travel for miles along this edge before finding a break that will allow you to descend to the region below. From "The Ladies' Mile" in the American Athlete, it is learned that the lady cyclers of Once down, and the region is a vast inland Once down, and the region is a Vast inland lake or sea, 110 miles long, northeast to southwest, and from lifteen to forty miles wide. The bottom of this lake has been the play ground of the forces of nature for ages. Rain, wind and frost have carved the whole Omaha, Neb., of whom there are about a dozen, make practical use of their wheels, The majority are stenographers who ride to and from their offices.

It is aunounced that Jack Prince is on his way to Detroit for the purpose of arranging to build a mammoth coliseum, to be the larg-est in America, and Denver sighs "Must we been him " lose him."

region into more fantastic, wierd forms than human brain could conceive. All is a chaos of hills, buttes, canons, valleys and dizzy al-titudes, blackened, precipitous cliffs, and gloomy gorges. It is a map of mighty con-Our government is adopting the bleycle for Our government is adopting the bloyde for messenger service in many of the depart-ments. Secretary of War Proctor recently sold a horse that had been in the department for years and bought a bicycle for the mes-senger's use with the proceeds. Dr. Emery asserts that he is not a candi-date for the presidence of the L. A. W. in vulsions and pranks of nature in her most rebeilious and sportive moods. "One sees what is apparently hills cut in all directions by deep, twisting ravines, display-ing along their sides marvelous architectural

ing along their sides marvelous architectural forms. One sees what is apparently a dis-mantled fortress. Near by is the wreck of a city. On the right stands a huge castle, on the left the remnants of a village, all stone of all descriptions, for no human beings have over called this region home. It is all death and desolation. There is no animal life, and vegetation shuns the ground as though it were plague stricken. The river beds are dry, and contain only huze boulders scattered around as though giants had been waking the echoes pelting each other with them. date for the presidency of the L. A. W. in opposition to James R. Dunn. Mr. Dunn has been a very efficient executive and has necomplished a great deal for the good of the eague, but his campaign of work is not fin

ished and they could do no better than to elect him to succeed himself. Indoor ball is very popular among the Chi-cago cycling clubs, and the public is growing enthusiastic over this new addition to our enthusiastic over this new addition to our winter sports. A city league to be composed of wheelmen exclusively is being projected. The Octagon club gave a very pleasant high-five party to a number of lady and gen-themen friends on Monday evening. Coombs played with his usual skill and succeeded in capturing the booby prize, while Townsend walked off with everything in sight, includ-ng the first prize and the admiration of the "There is no chirping of insects, no sound of birds, nothing but silence profound and forbidding. It is a region of terrors and undefined dread. "To the scientist the place is one of inde-serioable fascination, a wonderland from the first dawning of life on this globe. The rocky layers now carried into marvelous ini-tation of the work of human hands were once ng the first prize and the admiration of the adie

coze at the bottom of the sea, and are now the richest treasure houses of the entire world of well preserved forms of ancient ani-J. K. Martin, the soldier who recently wor the hundred mile race at the Apollo club tournament, is a comparatively new man a mal life from which such men as Profs. Leidy, Cope and others have dug some of the strangbleycling, having only ridden about two months prior to this, his first race. His rid His ridest and most wonderful freaks of animal life. ing is certainly that of a novice, but his stay A reading of their reports is more romantic and weird than the Arabian Nights, In ing powers are unquestionable, as some of our older racing men can testify, and experiturn this region has been the home of land and water animals of such gigantic size as have never been discovered elsewhere in the ence may develop him into a fast rider. Danger and distrust lurks about the sub

bed of dress criticism, and it requires a good deal of moral courage to offer a suggestion to our fair cyclers, but we will trust to luck and quote the following: "A costume for cycling is a gray tweed, or a navy blue serge, it is fastened on the left side with bone but desposits of any geological age. Lizzard like forms over one hundred feet in length and thirty feet high crawled over the plains. Reptiles, more hideous than the standard sea serpent, bathed their fifty-foot bodies in this inland sea, stretching their necks twenty feet in the air. Flying reptiles with a thirty-foot spread of leathery wings disputed possession of the air with giganic birds whose vast jaws were armed with monstrous teeth. Two, It is astened on the left side with bone out tons, has three rows of mohair braid around the hem in front of the skirt, sallor collar in twilled cotton singlet in white flaunel, peaked cap to match and leather belt."

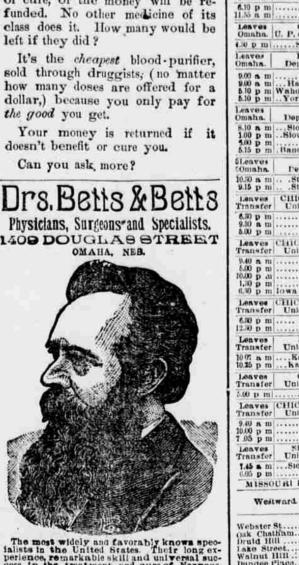
Riding has been rather quiet for the pas three and four winred horses from the size of a fox to those much larger than any of today, in turn sought food in the weird wilderness. "Tropical climates followed the drying up of the waters, and palms grew and week, and the wheels are gradually being laid to rest for the winter. The cold weather loes not hinder some of our active riders from taking an occasional spin, however, and the road officers of the Omaha wh

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purpose could suggest, though it didn't seem so one morning last week when we awoko and found the foothills surrounding the agency covered with reds, a large number whom were half repentant hostiles armed to the teeth.

most conspicuous building in the place is the government boarding school. It is a very substantial, three-story wooden struc-ture, the form of a Greek cross, about 150x180 feet. Next in size comes the warehouse, then the steam planing mill. Then the eye nolices a couple of nasty little churches, and afterward three long one-story structures-the post trader stores. Near you notice a small, one-story, tidy looking little building, where the common school of the agency is held in other than such exciting times as the pres-ent, when it has had to suspend for want of pupils. That litte one-story, shackly, dingy brown building standing between the board ing school and the warehouse you would per-haps take for a wood shed. But no, that is the sent of authority for the agency. It doesn't cover a piece of ground twenty-five fect square, but it is the "O my" place of "the whole business." Its interior is suggestive truly of arrangement planned by the untatored savage of away-back time The roof shelters the Indian council chamber the police headquarters, the agency supply headquarters, police court room. Agent Roy er's office, and the headquarters of the cap-

tain of police. And at this last named building is a good place to pause a moment prividing you are not frowned out of sight by the vigilant and very finely uniformed police. If you're a stranger don't be alarmed if you are placed under arrest and marched before Agent Royer the moment you set your foot within a hundred feet of this same little shackly old brown wooden hut of a building. Indeed it brown wooden hut of a building. Indeed it is by far the quicker way to get into the sanctum sanctorum. None of these police talk white face, and as you must pass three of them in order to see Dr. Royer, you had better throw up your hands at the outer wicket gate. Then there is the hotel, the only one in the place. The landlord is ex-Councilmen Jim

place. The landlord is ex-Councilman Jim Finlay of Kansas City who, although keenly anve to stacking up silver cart wheels while the ghost dance lasts, is a very genial gentle-man who can give and take a joke upon every other subject but the difference between the census returns of Omaha and his old home Fin, as the press gang quartered beneath his roof have learned to call him, is not only the boss landlord of the place—out of necessity— but he is the postmaster and one of the three post traders here. Finlay and Jack Dowling. the Burlington's passenger agent in Omaha, are old friends. And this reminds me of a are old friends. And this reminds me of a very interesting little fact. In a long chat with Red Cloud the other day at the post-office the famous old chief spoke of having met Jack Dowling out here over five years ago on a hunting expedition. Old Red said that the last thing Jack did in saying good by was to slap him on the back, hand him one of his cards and exclaim: cards and exclaim :

"Well old man, don't forget us when you're poing somewhere! We can send you right through in a Pullman to any point in Amer-ica or the happy hunting ground without change of cars or any side tracking!"

And old Red clutched his sides and roared with laughter. I had Red Cloud and Little Wound in to dinner with me the other day and positively I never saw three mortals put down so much meat, bread, potatoes, etc., before in all my life. The quantity was simply appaling, and I never again expect to see the exhibition even touched. The fact of sitting down to a meal with these two notable chiefs whose names are so prominent in the Indian history of America was one to be proud of. Both of them are sworn and bitter enemies except so far as the thinnest of outward appearances go. For it will be re-membered that back in 1868 Red Cloud shot down Little Wound's father while the hand of the latter was avtended in taken of macro the latter was extended in token of peace. It occurred on the Chug Water creek in It occurred on the Chug Water creek in Wyoming, at a point known as Eagle's Nest, forty miles southwest of Laramie Peak. They were rivals for supremacy as chiefs in the Sieux nation and had always been enemies. A council was finally arranged to settle the matter. When Little Wound's father, however, came within view of Red Cloud the latter raised his gun and shot him down, notwithstanding the fact that the hand of his old rival was raised, betokening, according to Indian custom, a pledge that

odon and even camels lived and died within these boundaries. Their fossil bones are everywhere, mingled with petrified shells of turtles ten feet wide. Mammoth shells of the amonite, with the pearl, all as perfect as the day when it spread it's fleshy sails to the cretaceous breeze, are there. Huge masses of fossil cysters awaken longings for the com-forts of civilization. "It is in such a place as this that the red man is soon to be taught that the whites will not be checked in their progress toward the highest civilization. To teach him the esson may cost many a precious life, for only he Indian knows the dim and perious trails that lead in and out of this most terrible of CHARLES H. CRESSEY. abyrinths,'

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LOCAL SPORT 3.

The Busy Apollos.

Several members of the club made the run to Blair Saturday night by moonlight. The trip was a superb one, the roads being smooth and the weather fair.

President Mears returned yesterday from a hunt in the northwestern part of the state. He made a wholloping kill of geeseand ducks and would have brought back a scalp or two, but after killing his Indians he discovered that he had lost his scalping knife. The tournament netted the club a snug sum, which comes very handy just now, as there are many improvements to be made. A high-live party is on tapis for some even-ing this week at the club room. The game is becoming very popular with the bykers. It is the general opinion that Referre Kastman made a great mistake in allowing

Potter to return to the track after he had sig-nified his intention of quitting in the recent 100-mile race. In a measure it detracted 100-mile race. In a measure it detracted from the interest in the struggle. The Apollo club has within its ranks some of the fastest riders in the west. There is Flescher, who holds the two-mile L. A. W. championship record of the state, and Den-man, who holds the one-mile state champion-ship, Tagger, the four-hour state champion-ship, and Pixley. Wertz, Mears and Holton, all of whom are up with the best on order. all of whom are up with the best on ordin-aries. Then there are Dickey, Underwood and Calkins, who can hold their own with

any safety riders in the west. The club racing team, which embraces Denman, Flescher, Pixley and Wertz, in ready and willing to meet any team in the state Dickey, the safety man, will have a new

Ormonderacernext spring, on which he expects to do some good work.

Henry Tagger, the four-hour champion, has signified his intention of retiring from

the racing path. George Beard rode in fine shape in the tenmile race, considering that he was riding a wheel two inches too large for him and that had not been on a wheel for over a year until two weeks before the race. George was in a fair way to win the race had it not been for the referee's foolish move in allow-ing men to leave the tracs and rest up, then

turning and riding the good men off their Biovcles cannot be regarded as "personal effects." They are, however, ranked as "household effects" by the treasury depart-

ment of the United States at Washington. It is reported that Windle will retire from the racing path and go into business for him-

It is noticed with a good deal of interest that the disposition of Tur BEE's cyclescribe is to cast reflections on the recent Apollo tournament. Now the Apollos wish it to be distinctly understood that they do not care to fight their battles in the columns of a news-paper, but prefer to fight them in the proper place, namely, on the "racing path."

The Omaha Wacel Club.

The December meeting of the Omaha wheel club took place last Tuesday evening. President Badollet was in the chair and disposed of a large amount of regular business with his usual cleverness and dispatch. Porterfield was all there, which was un-

will be invited to join in a ride to the Bluffs oday. A young wheelman with pale blonde hope

just appearing on the warmest spot of his countenance waiting on the street corner with the north wind freezing his marrow and nurmuring in broken accents-"Do I see her far off in the distance! No

yet. Too early! Too early! She could not forget.'

"She would come to the lover who calls her his own. Though she trod on the track of a whistling

cyclone. is a sight to draw tears from the eyes of the goddess who smiles from the keystone of the elevator entrance on Fifteenth and Farnam

streets. Petty's Wonderful Shooting. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 5 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: I wish to call your attention to a little turkey shooting I witnessed a few days since and which I consider worthy of mention. While out walking over near the east end of the bridge I saw a group of riflemen shooting at turkeys. I went down to the group and asked where the turkey was, when one of the shooters pointed up the bar and remarked: "Don't you see it the direct the add" standir g there!"

standir g there?" I looked carefully and finally discovered a little dark object that resembled a crow, which I soon saw was the turkey. I asked the distance, and was informed that it was 340 measured yards. I watched them shoot, and saw the sand fly all about the bird, some to the left, some to the right, while some of the bullets did not reach more than half way to he suffer the boling. to his turkeyship. It looked like fooling away time, money and ammunition trying to kill turkeys at that distance off-hand. The last man called was John Petty, one of our oldest and best known shots. He stepped to the scratch, leveled his Winchester and fired, and with a flop or two down went Mr. Turkey to the sands with a bullet hole through his body. The shooting continued with no further bloodshed ustil it came Petty's turn again, and again did the turkey join the silent majority. The party putting up the turkeys here objected to Petty's shooting, and the sport continued until almost dark, when he was allowed one more shot, and again, as wonderful as it may more shot, and adding as wondering as it may seem, he silled his bird. Now, I call this re-markable shooting. Petty fired three shots at 340 yards straight off-hatd and killed his turkey each time. I understand he is just as handy with a shot gun, and if so is surely a world beater. I have attended many shoot-ing matches in the east, where they shot at turkeys with a dead rest at 100 and 200

yards, and then even each bird brought thrice its value before a feather was ruffled. OLDSHOT. Missouri Valley's Record. The Omaha City clubs say that Missouri Valley was not "in it" the past season year with Omaha. But look at the following and

see if they were not:

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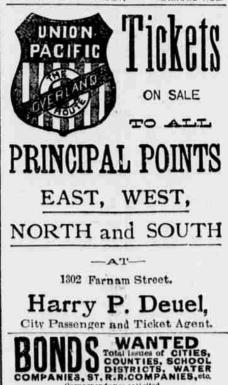
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