UP-TO-DATE INDIAN WEDDING

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On the Osage reservation, indian Territory, September 24, occurred the most clabprate wedding in the history of the Osage Indians. This wedding is thought by the other Indians to be about the last of its kind that will ever be celebrated by this tribe. This conclusion is due to the inroads civilization is making upon Indian sustoms, and is also largely due to the fact that nearly all of the younger memhere of the tribe are entering schools, and the influence of these schools makes them drop their native habits and customs. This wedding even was not letter perfect, according to all the rites of the red man, and at one time it looked as though the ceremony would be declared off because the groom refused to attire himself in blanket and red paint.

The contracting parties were Arthur Bonniecastle, a fullblood Osage, and Angie Penn. The bride has a small strain of white blood in her veins, her tather being a mixed blood, but her mother was a fullblood Osage squaw. The two are of the higher type of the red race-much higher, in fact, than is often found-and every fullblood Indian on the reservation be lieves they are the two best young people of the tribe. Because of their general popu sarity every Indian attended the wedding. no invitations to an affair of this kind being necessary for the Indian. Nearly 300 white people, residents of the reservation and nearby towns, were invited, and were In attendance

The story of the romance that leads up to this wedding is a pretty one. When Arthur Bonniecastle was 8 years old his parents both died, leaving him without relatives upon whom he could call, so he was packed off to the Osage mission in Kansas, more to get him out of the way than to secure for him an education. Here he started his education, and in a few years was sent to the Carlisle institute, where be graduated with high honors.

Valor as a Soldier.

When the first call for volunteers in the last war was made he at once enlisted and saw service in Cuba. He went to China with his regiment, and was the second man over the walls of Peking. For this service he wears a medal, presented to him by the United States government, and of which he is very proud. After the trouble in China was over he was transferred to the Philippines with his regiment, and served there until nine months ago, when he was honorably discharged, and left the service as first sergeant of his company. Six months ago he returned to the reservation, the some of his young boyhood. To him all the manners and customs of his people were new, and it required some little time again to acquire the Osage language, although he speaks English, French and Spanish like a native.

He is the ideal type of the Indian, tall, straight as an arrow, and is absolutely honest. He has picked up no bad habits in his travels to different parts of the world, and his associations and experiences have given him a wide and correct knowledge of things outside of the ordinary. In his six months' residence on the reservation he has come well acquainted with the people and assumed the management of his farm and business interests, which, during his absence, had been in the hands of his brother and the government agent. The Indians, and especially the fullbloods, admire the young man very much, while the in the reservation look as the brightest fullblood of the tribe. It seems fitting, indeed, that he should see and fall in love with pretty Angle Penn, who is his equal in every way.



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Horse Blanket Sale



She is regarded as the most progressly Indian woman in the Osage country, and her people admire her, one and all. She is loved by all the white people who know Her beauly is known from one end of the reservation to the other. There is not more beautiful Indian woman in the cour try than she. She is 17 years old, while he husband is 24. Her entire life has been

spent on the Osage reservation. She wa educated at the agency school, and posses sea as good an education as any white gir who graduates from a high school After the manner and customs of the foll-

bloods, the girl has always been kent with her mother, except when in school; the Osage women never allowing their daughters out of their sight after they reach Hoodoo was to go to Samsy Calf, the matchthe age of 12 years.

Love at First Sight,

When Bonniecastle came to the reservation he was heart and fancy free. One day while at the agency at Pawhuska, he saw the girl, and it was a case of love at first sight with him. He told his brother about her and informed him that he was going to call upon her. This was one of the manners he had learned while in the white man's country, but it doesn't go on the Osage reservation. The brother was familiar with all of the Indian customs, and told the lover that would never do. Henry Bonniecastle, the brother, then explained the proper method and told him that, in order to secure the woman of his choice he must buy her, and also that he would probably have to bid at an auction sale, against any other eligible young man on the reservation who chanced to want the oung woman. To this plan the lover objected, and classed the procedure as being equal to purchasing steers.

Nevertheless, this is the custom, and after some argument against it he learned that without going through this form he would, in all probability, nover be able to talk to or even see the girl he wanted He finally agreed and left the arrange ments to his brother, because, among the Osages, the lover never etters into the trade, but some male relative makes the purchase, under the directions of the lover, and then draws upon him for the exponnes of the transaction.

The brother in this case went to Sassy Calf, a near relative of the girl, and told him of the desires of his brother. Sansy Calf at once assumed the role of match maker and sent out word that upon a sertain day he would receive bids for the hand, if not the heart, of Angle Penn. Upon the day set, four young bucks, all accompanied by their male relatives, appeared at the home of Sassy Calf. A feast of the bride. was served and the business of the day declared ready; then the bidding began. The relatives of the young men squatted in a circle, in the center of which stood Samy Calf, ready to conduct the sale. Previous to this the young men had been

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Heavy Brass No. 2 Burners, each 4c.

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Decorated English Porcelain Cups and

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The day for the wedding arrived, and all the Indians were in attendance at the Indian camp, neas Pawhuska. They had arrived several days pefore the date set, and were enjoying a season of feasting. Upon the morning of the wedding day all the Indians attired themselves in their gaudiest blankets, put on their best paint and brightest feathers. The bride was taken from her home to the tent of a neighbor, and there the squaws proceede to dress her in the wedding finery. This was all done according to the custom of ages, and it required about three hours to complete her tollet. Then the procession started for the home of the groom-to-be, a short distance away. During this time the man in the case had not been seen. He

was in his tepes, awaiting the appearance the groom. In a buggy drawn by two Indian ponles, that were led by a couple of the male relatives of the bride, she rode, and with her rode the maid of honor. The bridesmalds four in number, rode on horses, two upon each side of the buggy. Without delay the

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sort of free-for-all, and any of the women

are at liberty to run if they desire. The first one to the buggy won it. Other races were pulled off, and the fifteen ponles given by the groom for the

bride were given away, some to the relatives of the bride and some to the relative value of the bride and some to the white people in attendance. The best part of the ceremony, to the Indians, was yet to come. The feast had been prepared during the other part of the ceremony, and all said fown to eat, picnic fashion. The bride and sroom as at the head of the table, on the ground, surrounded by their relatives and those who had taken part in the mar-riage, while all of the other Indians said around and stuffed themselves with the atables provided with the \$500 put up by the groom.

According to custom, when two young people go through this ceremony and then together at the feast it signifies the end of the wedding, and they are considered wedded. The groom, having had all the say in the matter, is usually ready and where no him the young men had been the young men awaited. Now for the first had been the young men awaited. Now for the first had been the hadde saw her future husband.
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2. The officers enforcing such an ordi-nance act at their peril, because, if for any reason the ordinance is void, they will be inhle for the damages caused by their un-

son. 13152. Pritchett against Johnson. Error from Douglas. Reversed. Glanville, C. Di-vision No. 2. Unreported. 1. Rulings of the arial court rejecting evi-dence examined and held to be prejudicially

2 An instruction given to a jury in action for malicious prosecution which re-nuires them to find for the plaintiff with-out finding that the prosecution was ma-

to authorize a verdict for plaintiff. 12501 Lucas against St. Joseph & Grand Island Railway Company. Error. from Jefferson. Affirmed. Sullivan, C. J. 1. The supreme court of the United States is the final expositor of federal statutes and its decisions construing such statutes and determining their force and effect are conclusively binding upon the state courts. 2. According to the decision of the su-preme court of the United States in the case of Railroad Company against Town-send. 23 U. S., Bup. Ct. Rep., 761, a con-gressional grant of a right-of-way for the construction of a railroad is upon an im-plied condition which is incomsistent with the acquisition in any manner of any part An allegation in a petition to the efa. An allegation in a periton to the ef-lect that lands are lov, wet, and swampy, lotally unfit for irrigation and require irainage of the water naturally standing hereon before the same can be farmed. s, as against a general demurrer, equiva-ent to an allegation that such lands from tome natural cause cannot be irrigated. 4. Petition examined and heid to state t cause of action. 5. The board of directors of an irrigation fistrict may acourse by purchase or con-

6. The board of directors of an irrigation istrict may acquire by purchase or con-emnation all lands necessary for the onstruction, use, maintenance, repair and aprovement of its cansis. 11653. Van Auken against Misner. Appeal rom Saline. Motion for rehearing over-iled. Sedgwick, J. This court will, on its own motion, rethe acquisition in any manner of any pa of such right-of-way by a private individu

of such right-of-way by a private individual or corporation. 2. The right-of-way of the Grand Island Railway company having been acquired by grant from the general government for the construction of a railroad the statute of limitations is not a defense to an action brought by said company to recover pos-session of a strip of land within such right-of-way. led. Bedgwick, J. This court will, on its own motion, re-se to consider a document appearing in e record and purporting to be a bill of ceptions, but in no way authenticated such by the certificate of the cierk of e lower court. L Being a question of practice, the many rmer decisions of this court adjudicating is question will be adhered to without itical investigation of the grounds on hich they rest.

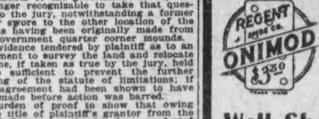
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this question will be adhered to which the critical investigation of the grounds on which they rest. 3. A rehearing will not be allowed be-cause of technical defects in the record not urged by counsel upon the hearing, but where a rehearing has been allowed because of doubt of the correctness of the decision on the questions determined, the cause stands for hearing as though no former decision had been made and the court will not consider papers appear-ing with the transcript, but not authenti-cated as a part of the record. 4 If, after the issues are made up in the lower court by petition, answer and raply, an amended answer is filed con-taining ulegations not denied by the re-ply, and the cause is tried in the lower court, and presented in this court on the theory that the reply stands as a reply to the amended answer, it will be so con-sidered by this court. 12060. Omaha against Hodgskins. Error from Douglas Affirmed. Oldham, C. Divi-sion No. 1.

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