UTE SCARE PROVES BIG JOKE

eged Warriors Are Feaceable American Citizens Out for a Jaunt.

PURPOSE BEHIND ARMY DEMONSTRATION

Intended Abandonment of Fort Mackennie Said to Have Led to Display of Force Against the Wandering Indians.

ie alleged Ute Indian scare is much more akely to turn into a suff legal battle than into a massacre and general uprising. The Indians are full American citizens ut on a hunting trip and wanting to look some land down on the Little Powder. Their little summer picnic is ended with their arrival today at Fort Meade. George Park, foreman of the John Mor-

fon ranch, who gave the Indians permission camp where they have been on the Morton land, near Gillette, says: "They and sugar in the place and most of the to-They spent about \$1,000 that first left the last camp and asked permission 6 camp on our land and we gave it. They were welcome to stay as long as they wished. One thing you can be sure of; if they were doing any of the things you read about a little bunch of cowboys would have ridden out there and the next morning there would not be any fighting Indians

Effort to Keep Army Post. With the army demonstration must be remembered the continued effort to prevent the intended abandonment of Fort Mackenzle. Senator Warren and Senator Mondell have used every argument and continual petitions have been presented to brought her food and saw to it that every congress to prevent the abandoning of the post at Sheridan that brings a good amount of money into the state. The abandonment of the post is, nevertheless, intended for but returned without so much as a hunt, this coming winter. It is generally understood in Sheridan and Cheyenne that this men to hunt on the land that has been Ute scare is intended to create public their fathers. opinion to keep the post.

If not a political grandstand play the dians may well laugh, for guarding the children and old men of the families, were

nations," were also guests at the fair, a of the promised rights, to leave the reserv band of about 400 being encamped with tion, where they are too mixed up wi the Crows along the Big Horn back of the the white settlers to please them, to an may buildings. Some 4,000 Indians were to a district where they think they c at the fair. The Utes wanted to go also find land that will support them, they and would have been welcome, for the fair met with a cordon of soldiers that numb is an experiment of the Indian bureau to two to one of themselves. each the Indians to farm, and is held with gamble, only the gambling is to be on herited lands. In return they are promis which can rules the biggest and best crops the rights of citizenship. It is the say and get a prize at the fair.

Poor Utes Envy Rich Crows. idea of the condition of the Indians, who leases went up to 5 cents an acre; Th any fair in the United States. At 25 to settlers and a portion of it was, cents a head, nothing for the exhibitors Lincoln Land company buying every a or the children, the gate receipts in three they could get at an average of 30 ce ressions amounted to sufficient to pay all an acre, and when they sell it they the prize money, \$945. The Utes were on pect to make plenty of money. They their way to the fair when turned aside, buy as much of the land sold this win There Utes are determined not to go back as they can get. When the land is o to the poor lands they have left in Utah. They say they want to have the same chance as the Crow Indians, who are the dians, but the remaining price at richest of all the tribes because of their regular patent rate, with \$30 for was

During the fair Spotted Tall, son of a chief who went to Washington with Sitting Bull, grandson of a chief who went during Indians anything whatever, although it the administration of Andrew Jackson, came up to the school to let a photographer take his picture. It took him nearly an hour to put on his war paint and feathers. and he posed and showed his finery with all the vanity of a pretty little debutante. After the picture taking he was ready to ide away, and as his pony shied he kicked it in the detestable way of the Indian. Before he could continue the abuse, the little daughter of the superintendent, June Creel, rushed down the school house steps and threw herself upon the warrior, dragging down his upraised hand which held the quirt, so he could not strike the quivering pony. Spotted Tail grumbled and muttered, but he made no attempt to resist the little 12-year-old girl. He is a good example of the Indian of today who is

During the fair the Indians would not allow the whites-and there were not a dozen there outside of the agency peopleto witness any of their ceremonies if they could decoy them away. The program was a fine announcement of what would not take place. Even the awarding of prizes turned into a joke on the whites. It was announced for Saturday morning and Agent Reynolds and the superintendent and all the whites went to the fair grounds and waited. Some two hours later it was found

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No time should be lost in selecting one of these beautiful high grade instruments. If you expect to buy one gain. Don't be skeptical about this sale, but come and see for yourself. You must see the price marked on each plane to appreciate the facts. every one of these 160 planes in stock. Pianos that formerly sold at \$250, \$500 now being sold at \$87. \$118. \$138, \$178, \$218, etc. All the second hand and slightly used, many of them practically as good as new, will be put on sale this week at your own price. These are standards, both upright and square grand, such as Stein- stay all winter. I know they have asked way, Chickering, Knabe, Linderman permission every time they camped, and and others. \$10, \$25, \$35 and \$55

old at \$3, \$5, \$12, \$15, \$17 and \$23. place but there and they would fight it Everything in this sale to just as repsented and these planes and organs ber the number.

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fore and the Indians were having, what drew and the eleven chiefs sat down in a dances, to the big medicine tent.

incident Shows Indians' Honesty. The Indians, Apaches, Cheyennes, Sioux English, but they prefer the sign language home. trust two Ursuine nuns placed in their ple?" Indians during the time the "scare" was

at its beight. isolated. They rede home, forty miles, in the carriage of one of the Crow farmers, out into a district where there is not a white sman or woman, where their convent school is entirely unprotected and quite by word of an old man that they would not from the school for the boys, over which preside two Jesuit priests, who are absent most of the time. One of the teachers from Lodgegress came with her seventy boys and girls and camped among the Indians, the "terrible Cheyennes" on one side and Lodgegrass Crows on the other. When she was ready to return (and they went quite unprotected, riding ponless and camping at night), sixty miles back from the railroad or any white settler, the partent of the carriage of one of the Crow farmers, out into a district where there is not a white man or woman, where their convent white chief.

The Indians were not guarded and went home to their tepess with nothing but the white their trough counties of an old man that they would not decamp and get out into the rough counties of the time. One of the teachers from Lodgegress came with her seventy boys and girls and camped among the Indians, the "terrible Cheyennes" on one side and Lodgegrass Crows on the other. When she was ready to return (and they were fully armed and had camped and had long boys and girls and camped among the Indians, the "terrible Cheyennes" on one side and Lodgegrass Crows on the other. When she was ready to return (and they were fully armed and had camped and had camp isolated. They rode home, forty miles, in Utah. are the friendliest fellows in the world. I itself, about a quarter of a mile distant gave them the sheep they had in exchange from the school for the boys, over which for antelope meat. Times were never so preside two Jesuit priests, who are absent dean in Gillette as while the Utes were most of the time. One of the teachers The Indians began coming one from Lodgegress came with her seventy norning and kept coming all day, and at boys and girls and camped among the innight they had bought up all the coffee dians, the "terrible Cheyennes" on one They sent runners out before they went quite unprotected, riding ponies and ents of the children wanted them to stay for another day.

Miss Hicks, not thinking the matter of the agent, called the parents to a powwow in her tent. The tent was crowded. not less than sixty bucks and squaws. and they were eager to keep the children. too, but Miss Hicks wanted to get home terpreter and explained why she must go can be made. sooner than intended, and the Indiana agreed and helped her pack the ponies and pony was fit. These Crows were the hundred warriors who slipped away from the reservation and wanted to visit the Utex, although every train brings acores of white

Utes May Be Scattered.

The Utes will probably be divided, their tribe broken and the remnants allotted hand of 500, which includes the women and to the different agencies, following the old-time white man's custom of promising fully 1,000 troops, twenty-three officers and the red man all things in order to get his

he agricultural fair, the last week in Oc- same rights as the white man. The first ober. The Sloux, "most bloody of all the time they attempted to take the simplest

The Crow lands are being allotted no view of exciting their natural desire to This winter they may sell all of the old story with them again, so unbrok that It has become monotonous. For year the Crow lands were leased at less th The gate receipts give something of an 1 cent an acre. With competition t opened all that is not under a title will held at \$4 an acre, to be paid to the which is to be put onto the land under reclamation service Huntley project. W is not taken up at once will not bring been their land and they have good te

title. Mannaere Talk in Boah

Charles Long, deputy sheriff and ste inspector of Sheridan county, returned to Zimmerman his home from his expedition with the Brunke soldiers, to whom he acted as guide, on the morning of November 9.

"I received a telegram." he said, "from Forscutt Major Noyes, military secretary at Omaha, worded about this way, on the morning of October 20: 'Meet Captain Johnston and Captain Paxton at Gillette and conduct them to the Indian camp on the Little Powder river, to find out the exact condition as to the intruding Indians.' I went as directed, to the Ute camp with the Tenth cavalry from Port Robinson. Two old Sloux Indians from Pine Ridge, American Horse and Woman's Dress, went along to talk to the Indians and find out what they wanted and what they intended to do, and with them were two official interpolace. worded about this way, on the morning of and with them were two official inter- place.

The following is the detailed work of the preters from Pine Ridge, I don't know Con their names, except Frank and Pete, halfbreed Sloux

"Now, let me say right here, this talk of massacring and of burning and of any one being afraid of those Indians is all cooked up. No. I don't want to say that it is to keep Fort Mackenzie, but you know that is what everyone in Sheridan believes, and anyway, we ought to have O'Briens . round up the Utes they could have done it last summer when they were camping near Casper, for the soldiers, oh, I should say 15,000, and the state militia were maneuvering near Casper and Douglas. The Indians were out hunting and that was all there was to ft, at that time. Why, when we went to them, with the soldlers. they came out and met us half way between the two camps and were just as friendly with us; we swapped tobacco and before the Holidays, our loss is your jokes and there was no talk of trouble. We met them twice in the forenoon and I was in their camp, right among the tepees and talked to them. Most of them. can talk better English than most whites, but they live in tepees and they are \$200,00 or \$125.00 on each instrument Indians and you can't make them into was the invoice reduction on each and white men. They live the way they think is civilized, and a healthier, happier lot I never saw, nor a prettier lot of women. either, and kids enough to prove that they \$275, \$300, \$325, \$375, \$400 and are not dying off as some of the other tribes, for they are just as virtuous as any whites and they still have the 'drum

"They have not committed any depredaions and have bought what supplies they wanted and paid for them, and Gillette merchants would just as soon have them most of the time have puld the owner of the ground for camping on it. I don't know why they are so dissutisfied at their own New and second hand organs will be place, but they said they would go any they were ordered back.

"At the first pow-pow, Captain Johnston said, through the interpreter: 'Now, boys. will not remain at these prices so its you know you can trust me. I've be:n up to you to come in at once. Remem- among you for thirty-three years and I know you and you know me. Let's just att down and talk it over and I give you my word that you'll get what you want if it I'ur Sore Thront and Cold to Chast is reasonable. The Utes agreed to sit down ;

the prizes had been awarded the night be- and talk it over and the warriors witheveryone wanted to see, the adoption circle with the officers, Captain Johnston and Captain Paxton, and the two Bioux down, too, and heard every word that was Crows. Pegans, Pintes-every tribe, are said. The whole story was that they did working at the irrigation ditches and doing would not give any reason except that they FIERCE GAME ENDS TWENTY TO FOUR the Utes are forty Carllele graduates, and did not want to stay. Captain Johnston. carry every one of them speaks the purest when it began to get late, told them to go Boys, I am going to let you stay and will not speak English nor live in a right where you are, for I know you are all house nor abandon any of their old cus. right; but I want you chiefs to give me your tons, their paint, nor dances nor religion. word that your people will stay right here At the same time they are honest and no till we get through this pow-wow. I'm goone who knows them is the least afraid of ing to appoint you eleven men as my spe SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 24.-(Special.) the present day Indian, as was seen by the clai police. Do you promise for your pool

Appah Gives Promise. "Charles-he does not like to be calle The two good staters are stationed at the Charile-Appah, who is the head chief, re-St Xavier mission and came to the fair plied without so much as waiting to conwith about sixty of their boys and girls, suit with the others, 'We will stay here till camping in the church, which is across the the white chief says "Go;" we will go any railroad tracks from any house and much place he says, so he does not say "Go back

before the storm that threatened. She start for Washington with Captain John- getting down on the ball was the best ever talked with the Indians through an in- ston as soon as the necessary arrangements seen on the field. The two Bensons were Pa

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Seven persons were injured, two seriously, today at the automobile races for the Quaker City Motor club clup at Point Breeze, in the southern section of this city. The injured were all spectators and the most seriously hurt are F. E. Hubbs and F. E. Furlow, both of Philadelphia, who sustained fractures of the legs.

During a fifty-mile race the steering gear of a sixty horsepower car became disarranged and the machine crashed through a rail, behind which a large number of spectators were standing. Seven

children and old men of the families, were calling to the composition of the families, were fully 1,000 troops, twenty-three officers and forty signal corps men, with three carbonas of apparatus for wig-wagging the approach of the "deadly Cheyennea."

All of Wyorning is laughing over the alleged ludian scare and the Indians are about to massacre enjoying the joke as much as anyone. The Utes were given permission to sell their land and were made clitisens, with the Crows at the Crows agency during the cagricultural fair, the last week in Ocday's races.

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Des Moines High Schools Play. DES MOINES, In., Nov. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The foot ball game between the two Des Moines High schools inday resulted: West high, I2; East high, 6.

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and the halfbreed interpreters and I sat Omaha College New at Head of Similar Institutions at Foot Fall.

Benson, Who is One of the Stars of the Final Battle, Retires with a Broken Wrist.

demonstrated the fact that Bellevije had i

"Capitain Johnston agreed and the Indians of were perfectly satisfied, and have got what they came out for—a chance to ask for an exchange of land. There has been no chief deposed nor any disagreement among them. The chiefs who go are the tribal chief, the heads of the nation, Charles Appah, Black Whiskers and Red Cap."

The entire band accompanied the soldiors overland to Fort Mende and the chiefs will start for Washington with Capitain Johnston as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

AUTO CHASHES THROUGH RAIL.

Several Spectators Badly Hurt at Race on Philadelphis Track.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Seven persons were injured, two seriously, today acting a place kick of twenty, yards. The kick of twenty yards. The kick of the automobile races for the Quaker City Motor club clup at Point Breeze, in the southern section of this city. The injured were all spectators and the most seriously both of Philadelphia, who sustained fractures of the legs.

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down from Omaha and South Omaha. One noticeable and pleasing feature was the presence of the Creighton team as guests of the Bellevue team. Many Creighton

Hastings for downs. Believue's bail. Tolles to occur, as coach where has built also goes around right end for forty yards and B. Benson sround left end for thirty-five yards. Believue is forced to punt. Hastings kicked to G. Benson, who returned the ball twenty yards. G. Benson kicks, tries and makes place kick from twenty-five-yard line. Score 4-0.

Believue kicked to Hastings. Hastings

tries off tackle plays, but Pation breaks them up. Bellevue gets the ball on downs. B. Benson makes twenty-yards on end run Bellevue fumbles. Hastings secures the ball. Hastings tries a forward pass, but Harte secures the ball. Bellevue punts. Hastings tries a fake, but Henderson breaks through the life and the property of the left points and have proved a strong drawing card. Address B. Jenkings tries a fake, but Henderson breaks through the life and the Believue kicked to Hastings. Hastings

five-yard line. Tolles makes a fair catch.

quarter and Sullenberger to left end. B. Benson kicks out to Marvel. Marvel misses the goal. Score, 9-4.

Believue kicks to Hastings. Hastings kicks out from the twenty-five yard line. Bellevue is forced to kick. Hastings is unable to gain and tries to punt. Kearns blocks a kick on Hastings' three-yard-line. Henderson falls on the ball back of Hastings' line, and Harte misses goal. Score. 14-4.

Bellevue kicks to Hastings. Hastings is forced to kick. B. Benson returns the ball fifty yards. Bellevue tries side-kick and fails, but Hastings is forced to punt. Bellevue tries forward pass, but falls. It is Hastings' ball. Hastings tries fake punt and Sullengerger downs the man at s loss of ten yards. Hastings kicks. Believue is forced to kick. Sullenberger This week's schedule is: Monday, Arnour's vs. Patterson's Daily News: Tuessay, Life Malis vs. Gold Tops: Wednesday, Flastaffs vs. El Caudillos: Thursday, Black Cats vs. Carman's Colts: Friday, Omals Bloycle Co. vs. O'Brien's Monte Cristos.

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A few minutes of dessultory playing and time is called. Final score: Bellovue, 20; Hastings, 4.

BELLEVUE | HASTINGS [P.E.... Carey Brinkena R.G L.O. R.T L.T. R.E. L.E. Bowlus Litchenberg QHQB LHRH RHLH FBFB Marvel . Gaymon Hull Benson. McDougal Time of game, 30-minute haives. Cafell, referee: Ball and Forrester, umpires. Throw Head, linesman

After the game supper was served in Fontanelle hall, followed by toasts given by students and some of the distinguished guests. E. A. Benson of Omaha responded in an impromptu speech and praised the young women of Bellevue for their support of the team. Judge Walcott also

partial Account of the Game.

ROURKE APTER PARTEST TEAM Pa Says He is organizing Omnha's Best Club.

Pa Rourke says he lant doing a thing these says but getting ingether imper to the lest team tomana him ever had, the maining players how, and after a While when he has a large assortment, he was

Bellevue, 26: Hastings, 4.

Sixty minutes of the flercest foot ball that was ever played on the Bellevue field demonstrated the fact that Bellevue had turned out one of the best and fastes, teams of Nebraska colleges

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In a game fought to the last ditch Bellevie defeated Hastings by the decisive sc. re of 20 to 4, and claims the championship of Independence. Wis. Herman Long. She

the first half, managed to make a drop kick, making the score 4 to 4. Hastings only managed to get within kicking distance on a half-distance to the goal penalty.

At the beginning of the first half G. Benson went around Hastings' left and in a fifty-five-yard run for a touchdown. When safely over Hastings' line he was tackled from behind and his wrist broken. Marvel rook his place at quarter and Sulfenberger took Marvel's end. Bellevue's team steadily forced Hastings up the field, but lost the ball on Hastings' 3-yard line. Hastings tried a kick, but was blocked by Kearns, and. Henderson securing the ball, made a touchdown. Bellevue's third touchdown was made by B. Benson, who went through Hastings' line for forty yards.

The facility afforded by the new inter-urban line brought several hundred people down from Omaha, and South Omaha. One pattership and side statements and patrons."

Kid Nichols rises to proclaim that he is not a "dead one." He also proclaims that he will be in the game in the game in the Sporting News Nichols is quoted as the will be in the game in the Sporting News Nichols is quoted as the will be in the game in the suit be unto the game in the Sporting News Nichols is quoted as the will be in the game in the suit be unto the game in the suit be will be in the game in the suit be unto the suit be unto the game in the suit will be hack in the game in the suit will be hack in the game in 190. There is no truth in the suit where I will winter and can be addressed lill Walnut street. I have not fixed up for next year, but will be hack in the game in 190. There is no truth in the game in 190. There is no truth in the suit where I will winter and can be althressed lill Walnut street. I have not fixed up for next year, but will be hack in the say and in the suit be will be hack in the game in the suit will be hack in the subject of a tip for the management of the Buffalo club. I expect to have charge of a team in 190 and may be a club owner any proposition will be considered. My side bothered me al

Doane is putting in hard ficks these days to get in shape for the Thanksgiving game with Creighton. The Tigers may lose the services of their best players, as Fullback Mediar may not be able to get into the of the Bellevue team. Many Creighton foot ball enthusiasts were present and the best of feeling existed between the two schoels.

Home Team Wins Toss.

Believue won the toss and chose the south goal. Hastings kicked to Believue. Saunders returned five yards. Harte punted and Hastings secured the ball. Believue held Hastings for downs. Believue's ball. Tolles goes around right end for forty yards and

Hastings tries a fake, but Henderson breaks through the line and throws them back for a loss of fifteen yards. Hastings kicks and it is Believue's bail. A. Benson makes forty yards around left end. Believue kicks and Hastings in turn kicks. Believue is penalized half distance to goal and Hastings given the ball. Hull for Hastings makes a drop kick of twenty yards. Beore 4-4.

Bellevue kicks to Hastings. Kearns stops Hasting's plays and they are forced to kick. Believue kicks ard Hastings makes touchback. Hastings kicks from twenty-five-yard line. Tolles makes a fair catch.

Time called.

Second Half.

Bellevue kicks to Hastings. Hastings, unable to gain, kicks. G. Benson catches the ball and runs fifty-five yards for a touchdown. His wrist is broken and he is taken from the game. Marvel goes to the quarter and Sullenberger to left end.

NEBRASKA WINS COLLEGE RACE

Wisconsin Second and Chicago Third in Cross Country Run. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The third annual cross-country run of the western colleges was held here today, three universities competing. The race was wen by Nobraska, with Wisconsin second and Chicago third. The race was run through the parks in the vicinity of the University of Chicago the Chicago that the race was run through the parks in the vicinity of the University of Chicago the Chicago that the race was run through the parks in the vicinity of the University of Chicago the Chicago t cago and the distance, about five mile was covered in 25 minutes and 5 seconds.

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