

### NAMES FOR 30,000 INDIANS

**Dr. Charles A. Eastman's Task Nearly Completed.**

### ENGLISH AND INDIAN WORDS USED

**To This Full-Blooded Sioux Indian Was Given the Work of Finding New Names for the Sioux.**

**AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 28.**—Dr. Charles A. Eastman (Ohlyssa) has nearly completed his task of renaming 30,000 Sioux Indians. He has recently returned here from Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota after his fifth season on the name giving job as agent of the United States government.

A full blooded Sioux, he is a graduate of Dartmouth college of the class of 187 and of Boston University Medical school. He writes books, and lectures in a dress suit like the most decadent paleface.

Renaming the Indians has been government policy since Harrison's administration. The agents on the reservations were supposed to work at it, but as a whole they have not done so systematically or successfully. They have known too little of the origin and poetry of the old roots, and their relation with their charges has been too artificial for the best cooperation or most sympathetic study of the problem.

The past that fitted the old Indian names is dead. New names are required to suit modern conditions. The allotment of lands makes particularly necessary that family names be assigned to the Indians, so that deeds can be given and records made. If the Indian is to become a citizen and vote the added need for a systematic nomenclature is very obvious.

**Why New Names Are Needed.**

Young Copper Face, striding beside a Sioux of Puritan stock who spent their Harvard years playing tag with Boston's police or ambushing stage entrances, finds it no easier to demonstrate his theory before stinging freshmen if the professor has to call him up as Mr. Drowsy Coyote. Carlisle's left guard may have a name with advertising value, but if the boss every time he wants the new officer boy to polish up the handle of the big front door has to address him as Mr. Afraid-of-a-Bear the silent impersonal machinery of business creeps.

The present renaming enterprise assumes it to be highly desirable that the new names retain as much of the distinctive Indian flavor as is possible, consistent with practical every day business use. An English form of the original, shortened enough to be practical, yet reminiscent of its origin, seems in the majority of cases most desirable. Relatives are grouped under one surname so far as possible.

**Examples of the Changes.**

English equivalents consisting of two words are commonly used in one. Such are these names just given. Reuben An-otherday, Albert Blacktomahawk, Alfred Greyeagle, James Brownsnow, Ezekiel Brownthunder.

Many impossible unwieldy names are got rid of by using the English translation of a modification of it. Abraham Tamlianka, whose surname means always here, becomes Abraham Alwayshere. John Wawonwicu, whose top-heavy surname means the one who lends the arrows, can now stand erect as John Arrowlender.

Albert Tatankakunyunke, a tongue twanger, which means the bull that lies down, lessens friction by becoming Albert Bull-down. John Pretty Bald Eagle will find less temptation to vanity as John Bald eagle.

John Bluehorse's name did not appeal much to Dr. Eastman, who perhaps could not bear to have his Indians accused of dishonesty to nature. But Mr. Bluehorse was attached to the destination he had summered and wintered many years, and having no descendants it was permitted to keep it.

**Poetry is Preserved.**

Old poetic names are retained so far as possible, sometimes as middle names. James Brownwinnow's mother has become Nancy Daybreak Brownwinnow.

Derivative names are taken out of eight. John Ground Hog escapes responsibility for February weather by becoming John Badger. Louise Don't Know How decides by marriage her name given in despatch, and will seem more feminine as Mrs. Louise Birdnecker.

Many Indian names suffer the original untranslated titles, which they may have used for some years in business transactions and cattle branding. If such names are de-cently pronounceable they are often preferable.

Mr. Tapetala, whose name is euphous, seems much more as the English equivalent, Little Black. Mr. Chanou would gain nothing by taking the English form, Seed of Tree, hardly descriptive of a strapping big fellow.

Mr. Matoska has a name as easily handled as the translation, White Bear. Alfred Bear-Flying-Over-the-Water, hard to provide for in the English form, is better off by keeping the old Indian word minus a letter or two, and so he goes as Alfred Mtiakiyan.

The old nomenclature was given under half a dozen different methods. It was

### Do People Turn Away?

You Can Be Instantly Freed From The Humiliation of Knowing that Others Detect Bad Odors on Your Breath Arising From Indigestion, Smoking, Drinking and Eating.

Trial Package to Prove It Best Free.

Breath perfumes do not strike at the root of the evil. They only conceal the odor for a time. But charcoal kills the gas that causes the odor, purifies the food lying in your stomach and intestines, facilitates the process of digestion, acts as a mild laxative, gives tone to the system; in short, gives you a clean bill of health. And all the charcoal necessary to obtain these results you can get in a box of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, price 25c.

The use of charcoal is many. In art and electricity it is constantly used, but it is especially valuable where absolute purity of product is required. As an absorbent and disinfectant it has no equal. That's why you will invariably find it in every water-filter.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made from pure yellow charcoal, with a slight mixture of honey to render them palatable. They will filter your blood for you, destroy every particle of poison and impurity, absorb all the gas in your stomach, give you a sweet, clean breath, and relieve you from the awkward feeling you are bound to have when you detect by the expression of other people that they smell your bad breath. Many who are fond of onions avoid eating them because of the odor they leave. One of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges immediately kills this, however. The same applies to smoking, drinking or chewing.

We are so convinced that you will find these lozenges indispensable after once using them, that we will send you a sample package by mail, free, if you will send your name and address today to F. A. Stuart Co., 30 South Blvd., Marquette, Mich.

### UNCLE SAM BOWS TO OMAHA

**Recognizes Grain Market by Installing Glass Weather Map.**

### BIG HELP TO THE GRAIN MEN

**Daily Colonel Welsh Will Have Fore-tray at the Exchange Map Showing the Weather at All Points.**

In recognition of the importance of the Omaha grain market, the chief of the Weather bureau, United States Department of Agriculture, has notified the Grain exchange that one of the large "glass weather maps," and boards for the complete climate weather and crop bulletin, will be installed in the main room of the exchange about January 1.

The map has been secured through the showing, which L. A. Welsh, chief of the local weather bureau, has been able to make and Omaha will be one of the few more important cities of the country which will secure the best weather map service which the United States government can give.

On a large glass plate some eight feet long all the important cities and a skeleton map of the United States appears. Daily an expert from the local weather office will go to the Grain exchange and paint the map, showing the condition of the weather in various parts of the country, the pressure, rain or snow fall and other information shown on a high class weather map.

The bulletin boards which the government proposes to install, make the entire map and boards twenty-four feet in length. On these the local weather office will keep the complete bulletin service posted, and special attention given to information of interest and necessity to grain dealers. In every state the government now has stations which report regularly on the climate. On the boards in the Grain exchange a report from each state will be posted.

**Something of Its Officers.**

Something of the efficiency of the service may be gained from the fact that it will cost almost \$1,000 annually to maintain the map in the exchange, while the device itself costs something like \$400.

Inspector of the Weather Bureau Conger happened to stop in Omaha a short time ago, and visited the exchange with L. A. Welsh and Secretary E. J. McVann. He recommended to the department at once that the service be supplied to the Omaha exchange.

When Inspector Conger made a trip over the local weather bureau, it was the first time the Omaha office had been inspected for seven years, and the second time in twelve years, which is a tribute to the local management of the United States weather-makers.

### ONE THOUSAND-DOLLAR CAT

**Faust, Smoke Persian of Morningside, Will Be at the Big Show.**

Aristocratic cats are accepting the invitation of the Tri-City Poultry association to be present at the poultry, dog and cat carnival to be held in the Auditorium in January. Big dogs are scheduled for the feline world and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cat of Omaha will entertain their poor country cousins, as well as their aristocratic and wealthy relatives from neighboring cities.

Among those who have promised to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cat for the week is the great "Faust," a smoke Persian cat from Morningside, Ia. "Faust" is a great traveler and a favorite among the show cats. He is owned by Mrs. W. N. Baldwin of Morningside and carried away the ribbons at the big Detroit cat show last winter.

"Faust" is said to be worth \$1,000 and always acts that way when at a cat carnival. Mrs. Baldwin has a cat controversy and has been instrumental in establishing numerous comfortable homes all over Iowa and Nebraska for puss-cats.

To care for all the aristocratic Tri-City association will employ vocal instructors and manufacturers, that the cats may be heard at their best and show the assets in their feet to the best possible advantage. Some Omaha cats have declined to attend and declare they prefer to remain out late and make their hours irregular.

From outside cats the committee on feline entertainment has received both letters and telegrams, either accepting invitation or sending regrets. But a large number will attend and one side of the Auditorium will look like a field of fur.

Local cats which do not have season tickets will not be allowed to mount the roof tops nor telegraph poles and witness the parade by looking into the windows. A special policeman, who will be known as the "cat catcher," will enforce the order. Inside the Auditorium a peace committee, consisting of dogs and cats which are on friendly terms, will impress on the aggregation the necessity of keeping backs down and suppress the barking. Dogs and cats which have "cut" each other's society will not be compelled to meet each other in the arena.

### WADSWORTH HAS GOOD TRIP

**President of Bellevue Meets with Success in the Eastern States.**

Dr. Guy W. Wadsworth, president of Bellevue college, has returned from the east, where he spent several weeks in the interest of the college, as well as a delegate to the Presbyterian Brotherhood convention in Cincinnati and the international convention of the Young Men's Christian association at Washington.

"I had a very successful trip," said Dr. Wadsworth, "though of course I found the effect of the money flurry apparent wherever I went."

**A Pleasant Surprise** follows the first dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills; the painless regulators that strengthen you. Guaranteed. 25c. Sold by Beaton Drug Co.

**"77" Seventy-seven for Grip and COLDS**

Guaranteed by the Manufacturer under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906.

There is hardly a Cough Syrup or Cold Cure made that is not loaded with opiates or quieting drugs.

### OUR LETTER BOX

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write right on the side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unpaid contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorsement.

### RECOMMENDS GREELEY'S PLAN

**GENEVA, Neb., Nov. 27.**—To the Editor of The Bee: Don't you think it about time to have a little more practice and not so much theory on the financial question. I think it time to apply the late Horace Greeley's advice. When the country was in the throes of ways and methods of how to resume specie payment after the civil war and a majority of the financial statesmen had offered suggestions, Mr. Greeley called the question by one common sense suggestion, and that was: "The way to resume is to resume," and the same will apply now.

**From an Unreconstructed Democrat.**

**VERONA, Neb., Nov. 26.**—To the Editor of The Bee: You deserve the thanks of the rank and file of democrats for publishing the communication of Dr. George L. Miller.

Samuel J. Tilden's Grover Cleveland's late J. Sterling Morton's and Dr. George L. Miller's writings of any date are good, sound reading.

Now, time has proven their wisdom as against Bryan's wild predictions if we did not get free silver; his claims about the quantitative theory of money, when his silver theory failed; his unwise counsel to the party in speeches all over the country for the last eleven years, would, if printed in parallel columns (in the light of the present panic), make one of the largest crasy quills of modern times. But the curious thing that we as democrats have to contend with is that leaders like Hitchcock, Dahlman et al, while privately confessing that Bryan is a failure, publicly proclaim him as a great leader. Congressman Hitchcock told the writer at a democratic state convention that Bryan had made more mistakes than any living democrat, and how he kept afloat was a mystery, but, he added, he does.

Mayor Dahlman told the writer at the St. Louis convention that Grover Cleveland would not be nominated for a third term, but if he would be he would poll more votes than any man they could nominate. But if they would proclaim such truths publicly Bryan and his friends would denounce them in every hall in Omaha, the same as he did Judge Parker before the St. Louis convention, the same as he did Sullivan of Illinois, Grover Cleveland and a host of other democrats, who were right when he was wrong.

But his latest wanderings as a financial prophet is to have the government guarantee bank depositors, so that instead of the huge majority, for instance of Omaha depositors carrying the bulk of their money to the Omaha National, the Nebraska National and other safe and sound and time-tried institutions that never fail, they could drop it in the nearest bank and swell the deposits of the unsafe bank and dishonest banker, and pull them all down to one low level. Drop your money in the nearest bank, same as you would a letter in the nearest mail box—the government would guarantee it all. What a haven it would be for bank officers to favor the friends and speculate. No depositor worrying about who the banker loaned to or how much they speculated, the government would guarantee the dishonest banker the same as the honest one. JOHN MURTEY.

**Contraction of Currency Volume.**

**OMAHA, Nov. 28.**—To the Editor of The Bee: The New York Herald in a leading editorial says that the country is about to be confronted with an entirely new problem—namely, not how to expand the volume of the currency, but how to contract it, as follows:

Long before congress can see its way through the maze of conflicting schemes for creating an ideal currency the country will be confronted with the danger-point of redundancy and consequent inflation is a "new problem." This is as matter of fact and of history a very old problem.

Perhaps it may appear indelicate for me to say that I should not continue to test the courtesy of The Bee so freely if thoughtful citizens in Omaha in numbers did not make known to me their interest in what I have been saying in it about the existing disturbances of business in our country. The discussion going on all over it reminds me of the battle fought and won for sound money by such masters of finance as Samuel J. Tilden, greatest over all Americans since Hamilton, in my own estimation, Salmon P. Chase, John Sherman and their illustrious contemporaries. It is in a very high sense educational. GEORGE L. MILLER.

### RIVER DELEGATES PLAN TRIP

**Elect Senator Saunders Chairman of the Crusade Going to Washington.**

Delegates of the Commercial club, Real Estate exchange and Omaha and Missouri River Transportation company, who will attend the National Rivers and Harbors congress in Washington next week, met at the Commercial club Saturday noon to discuss the work to be done and elected Senator Charles L. Saunders chairman of the delegation.

Those who will represent the various organizations are Charles L. Saunders, John A. Scott, J. L. Baker, H. E. Palmer, H. T. Clarke, C. F. Veiler, Rev. F. L. Loveland, F. D. Weed, Victor Rosewater, H. B. Snyder, Charles Morrell and Major F. B. Wilcoist of the Union Stock Yards company.

With the delegation from Kansas City, consisting of eighteen members; Sioux City, six; Council Bluffs, three, and St. Joseph, 19, the representation from the upper Missouri river will be over fifty and will make the best showing ever made by the Missouri river cities at a rivers and harbors congress.

The Omaha delegates have been instructed to co-operate with all other Missouri river cities, and not to intimate wanting any improvement for particular stretches of the river. The delegates will work for the \$200,000 annual appropriation to be devoted to the improvement of deserving waterways, and will urge that the Missouri river is one of them.

Well supplied with yellow badges, and the Ak-Bar-Ben colored buttons, the Omaha delegation will leave Monday. H. T. Clarke and Mr. Palmer have already gone. From the number of letters and communications Guild of the Commercial club has received from members, who regret that they will not be able to go, a new interest is shown in the Missouri river.

Use Bee want ads to boost your business.

### MANUFACTURERS' Wholesale Outlet

**Corner 16th and Howard Streets**

### The Men's and Boys' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

**Will Formally Open Tomorrow ... MONDAY ...**

**What this Means to the people of Omaha is said in a few words---better clothing for much less money.**

**The Ladies' and Men's Outfitting, Furnishing and Holiday Goods department has done a wonderful business because of the great bargains it offers.**

**THE CLOAKS AND FURS are the talk of the town. Garments like these and similar at**

**\$10.00**

Long before congress can see its way through the maze of conflicting schemes for creating an ideal currency the country will be confronted with the danger-point of redundancy and consequent inflation is a "new problem." This is as matter of fact and of history a very old problem.

Perhaps it may appear indelicate for me to say that I should not continue to test the courtesy of The Bee so freely if thoughtful citizens in Omaha in numbers did not make known to me their interest in what I have been saying in it about the existing disturbances of business in our country. The discussion going on all over it reminds me of the battle fought and won for sound money by such masters of finance as Samuel J. Tilden, greatest over all Americans since Hamilton, in my own estimation, Salmon P. Chase, John Sherman and their illustrious contemporaries. It is in a very high sense educational. GEORGE L. MILLER.

Delegates of the Commercial club, Real Estate exchange and Omaha and Missouri River Transportation company, who will attend the National Rivers and Harbors congress in Washington next week, met at the Commercial club Saturday noon to discuss the work to be done and elected Senator Charles L. Saunders chairman of the delegation.

Those who will represent the various organizations are Charles L. Saunders, John A. Scott, J. L. Baker, H. E. Palmer, H. T. Clarke, C. F. Veiler, Rev. F. L. Loveland, F. D. Weed, Victor Rosewater, H. B. Snyder, Charles Morrell and Major F. B. Wilcoist of the Union Stock Yards company.

With the delegation from Kansas City, consisting of eighteen members; Sioux City, six; Council Bluffs, three, and St. Joseph, 19, the representation from the upper Missouri river will be over fifty and will make the best showing ever made by the Missouri river cities at a rivers and harbors congress.

The Omaha delegates have been instructed to co-operate with all other Missouri river cities, and not to intimate wanting any improvement for particular stretches of the river. The delegates will work for the \$200,000 annual appropriation to be devoted to the improvement of deserving waterways, and will urge that the Missouri river is one of them.

Well supplied with yellow badges, and the Ak-Bar-Ben colored buttons, the Omaha delegation will leave Monday. H. T. Clarke and Mr. Palmer have already gone. From the number of letters and communications Guild of the Commercial club has received from members, who regret that they will not be able to go, a new interest is shown in the Missouri river.

Use Bee want ads to boost your business.

**Our principle to sell high class garments cheaper than ever sold before has been successfully demonstrated.**

**CONDUCTOR RUNS OWN CAR**

**Can Raise or Lower Window Curtains as He Sees Fit, Says Court.**

In overruling a motion for a new trial in the D. Blumenthal case, Judge Troup of the criminal court has decided the law gives a street car conductor absolute right to raise or lower the side curtains on his street cars or to run his car as he pleases. Blumenthal was convicted in police court of creating a disturbance on a car because the conductor would not allow a passenger to have the curtain down. He appealed to district court and was again convicted by a jury. His attorney sought a new trial because of alleged error in the instruction relating to the right of the passenger to regulate the curtain, but the motion was overruled. Judge Troup assessed a fine of \$5 and costs against Blumenthal. The costs will amount to several times this amount.

**Why Pay Big Prices for Christmas Cards?**

**10 Christmas Cards Free**

We will send ten beautiful Christmas Post Cards, no two alike, positively FREE, to anyone who will send us a cent for a year's subscription to Sawyer's and at the same time give the names and addresses of three friends who enjoy reading stories. These cards are very beautiful and printed in bright, attractive Christmas colors. The newest, prettiest and cutest Christmas cards published. Just send us 11 cents for your subscription to Sawyer's for one year and the names and addresses of three friends to whom we can send a sample copy of the magazine, and we will at once send you a subscription for the full time paid for and send you Free and Post Paid these 10 beautiful post cards. Send now so you may have the cards to send out before Christmas.

**THE SAWYER PUBLISHING CO.,**  
Dept. B. 9. 110 Nassau St., New York City.

**Bee Want Ads Produce Results**