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He-How do you mean? Helpful Suggestion. than that. Somerville Journal. How Nice of Him!

mamma." "Well," replied the gallant youth,

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me." "An' what you gwine do 'bout it?"

\$1,150,000 for this surplus acreage, and Will Open for Settlement. by this one deal they made themselves The great Uintah Reservation will be

the richest Indians in the world. The last census of the Crow tribe showed that there were only 516 men, and among this number the purchase money would have gone a long way. continue until August 12th. The proce-There would have been about \$2,300 for dure necessary to secure lands in this greatest of Government reservation is each adult Indian. The government deeided, however, that it would not go outlined in detail in a pamphlet just isfar after all if the Indians spent it in sued by the Passenger Department Dentheir own way. It would have been a ver & Rio Grande Railroad. case of "hike" for Billings, or Toluca. An instnuation, or Pryor, or some of the towns on the Muggins-By the way, isn't one of railroad where they would have puryour brothers a lawyer? chased all sorts of curious things, from Bifkins-Yes. plume bearing hearses to silk hats, and Muggins-I suppose, like most law-

without doubt they would also have yers, he would defend a mean, disreputable client, wouldn't he? laid the foundation of a monumental Bifkins-Possibly. You might go and "jag." They would have returned in a state your case to him and tell him I week or so with a terrible headache, sent you.-Detroit Tribune. but with little to show for their mon-

Knowing all this from sad experience Uncle Sam decided to be a real Uncle to his Crow wards; and the agreement anti-squandering safeguards as the wills of maiden aunts who never left New England or the endowments of modern enough in actual cash to celebrate the Fourth of July or quench a midsummer night's thirst.

The first \$90,000 of the \$1,150,000 which the Indians are to receive are to receive will be spent by the Secretary of the Interior in improving the irrigation system which the government is constructing on that section of the reservation which the Crows still hold. The sum of \$10,000 goes to the extension of the ditches of individual Indians. hen the whole irrigation scheme is endowed with the sum of \$100,000, the fund to remain in the United States Treasury and draw interest at the rate of 4 percent. In fifteen years it is expected, the irrigation scheme will be self supporting, and the Indians and the secretary will then get together on a further disposition of this money. The Secretary of the Interior, through his cattle buyers, will also spend \$240,-000 purchasing two-year-old Southern

on the reservation as part of the herd which the tribe owns in common.

Congress provided was \$15,900, for two year old ewes \$40,000 and for fencing the reservation with six strands of barbed cattle wire \$40,000.

the government set aside \$100,000. A hospital is being built at the cost of 010,000, and it is endowed with the sum of \$50,000. The balance of the purchase money is to be placed in the Treasury of the United States as a trust fund for the Crows. It will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent, and out of it an woman and child on the reservation. In this way the well being of the Crows will be provided for in the times to come. If the tribe grows smaller there will be more reservation lands to be sold to the government and fewer Indians to divide the proceeds among. There are members of the tribe, however, who declare that it will not decrease, and that the education and the comforts which the goverrment promises them will cause a gradual increase, but that will be against all Indian precedent. There still lives on the reservation the only Crow scout who survived the Custer massacre. This is "Curly," who is one of the prominent men of the tribe. He is now about fifty years of age. He escaped from the massacre with his brother, who was badly wounded. They made their way down the Little Big Horn until they met Terry and his troopers. The land which will be thrown open surrounds the Custer Military reservation, which includes the site of the Custer fight. The spot where the famous general fell is marked with a wooden cross bearing this inscription: "Here fell Custer-June 25, 1876." All around it are slabs marking the graves of the soldiers of the 7th Cavalry. Scattered through the area which will soon be open to settlement will be found many Indian burial scaffolds, in the disposition of which it is likely the government will take some action. The Crows have a peculiar burial custom. Friends or relatives build a scaffold eight or ten feet high, on which the body is placed in a rough pine box. A canvas covering gives protection from the weather. In the bare prairie country these gruesome reminders of the end of Indian life stand out in striking prominence, and the new Montana farmers will doubtless object to having them about their ranches,

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She-Wasn't that clever of her? She-Why-er-clever to make you

Couldn't Blame Him.

"Are you a lover of the national

"Not me," answered the sad looking

young man across the aisle. "I'm a

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baseball umpire."-Chicago News,

game?" asked the inquisitive passen-

believe it .- Detroit Free Press.

Excited Father-What are we going to do? These scales only register ten pounds, and the baby weighs more

Caim Brother-You might chop off one leg and weigh that separately .-

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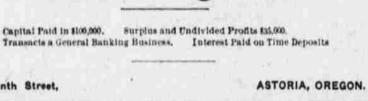
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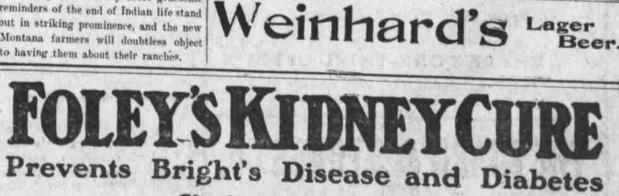
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