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he was a brainy indian AND HAD MANY FRIENDS Ewo Pioneers Talk Entertainingly of Experiences with the Chief of the Coeur d'Alenes.
The death of the old Indian chief. Saltese, has awakened memories
among the pioncers of Spokane, among the pioncers of Spokane, says
the Spokesman-Review. the Spokesman-Review. M. M. Cow-
ley, who was in p reminiscent myod ley, who was in e reminiscent myod,
sald: "T have known Saltese, or Sat-
lice, Lice, sinse 1866 , and at one time was very well acquainted with him. He
used to do lots of trading with me used
when I had a store at Spokane Bridge. and I found him to be far different from the average 'siwash.' He was
not the hereditary chief of the Coeur d'Alenes, but in his younger days was
one of the war chiefs, and when the
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hereditary chief, Scon Shinn, died
Saltese had so, hereditary chief, scon shinn, died
Saltese had so risen from the ranks
of the people of his tribe that he was of the people of his tribe that he was
elected to fill the place and fulflled his duties with mush executive ability.
I have zever believed that Saltese was a full blood Coeur d'Alene as his char-
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tese seldom, if ever, lost his. temper.
He would submit gracefully to the inevitable when it was necessary, with
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but in later years his acts were always done with a consideratio
rather than of prejudice.
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"Saltese was a born diplomat, and
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