

WOUNDED KNEE HEROES.

Handsomeness Erected by Their Comrades.

Among Memorials to Brave Men of the Nation's History None Is More Deserved Than the One Here Described.

Recognition of deeds of bravery has often found expression in shafts of granite and marble, but never until now, writes C. M. Harger in the Detroit Free Press, have the soldiers of the United States, unaided by government or civilians, erected a monument to fallen comrades. That was what was done by the enlisted men and officers of the medical department and Seventh cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan., Tuesday, July 25. In the presence of several thousand visitors from all parts of the Sunflower state the memorial was unveiled and amid the solemn booming of the cannon dedicated to its duty of honoring the memory of those who fell at Wounded Knee and Drexel Mission December 29 and 30, 1890.

The story of these battles is one of cruelty and disaster. The ghost dance had roused the Sioux of the northwest into a frenzied anticipation of the coming of the Indian messiah, who was to sweep the whites from the face of the earth. Under the leadership of Big Foot they went upon the war path, armed with the best of guns and wearing the canvas "ghost shirts," which were to prove impenetrable to the bullets of the white man.

Custer's old regiment, the Seventh cavalry, under Col. J. W. Forsyth, an Indian fighter of two decades' experience, was ordered to the icy plains of South Dakota to put down the trouble. Big Foot was wily. At the first meeting he surrendered and the soldiers found themselves with

Comanche, the horse ridden by Custer, and the only survivor of that fearful massacre, was cared for at the post until his death, a year ago. Gen. Forsyth, the commander, was with Sheridan during the civil war, and is one of the picturesque figures of the American army. He was suspended from command after the battle of Wounded Knee by Gen. Miles for ordering his soldiers to shoot Indian women and children. An investigation showed that such action was a necessity of the situation forced upon the soldiers by the Indians, and Forsyth was reinstated and recommended for promotion. It is considered probable that he will receive the single star of the major general before long.

An Ancient Elm of Wood.

It is seldom that wood which has grown more than 4,000 years before the Christian era is used in the construction of a present day residence, and yet this really happened recently in Edinburgh, where a mantelpiece was fashioned from wood said to be 6,000 years old.

CHEAPER THAN WAR.

Mr. Cleveland to Settle the Argentine-Brazilian Border Troubles.

A South American republic usually only needs half of an excuse to go to war with a neighbor or to have an internal revolution. He is a careful student of South American affairs who can recall the wars and revolutions during the past twenty years that have wasted the substance of the people who in this hemisphere dwell south of the equator. A government down there seems always to have a chip on its shoulder, and to be spoiling for a row. When, therefore, two of these countries emulate the example of the United States and conclude to arbitrate their differences instead of fighting



SEÑOR ESTANISLAO S. ZEBALLOS.

the matter out in the field, the event is entirely worthy of note. The Argentine Republic and the United States of Brazil, says Harper's Weekly, have long been at odds over their boundary, the difference involving the ownership of the territory of Misiones, which lies between the Parana and Uruguay rivers. The president of the United States was chosen as the arbitrator, and he will shortly have the case laid before him and hear it argued at Washington.

Though arbitration between South American governments is unusual, it is not at all unprecedented, as there was a very important arbitration as to South American territory three hundred and fifty years ago. Then the contending parties were Spain and Portugal, and that eminently wicked pope, Alexander VI. (Rodriguez Lenzuolo Borgia), was the arbitrator. He had a map made by the famous cosmographer Diego Ribero, and settled the matter by drawing a longitudinal line across the newly discovered western world. He decided that to the left of this line Spain must confine her researches, and that to the right Portugal was to carry forward her schemes of exploration and colonization. This map has ever since remained in the library of the vatican, but early this year it was sent to this country, and is now at the world's fair in Chicago.

The representative of the Argentine republic in this arbitration is Senor Estanislao S. Zeballos, the newly appointed minister from the Argentine republic to the United States. Senor Zeballos is one of the most eminent men in Argentina. He is a jurist by profession, and has written several valuable books. He has also been prominent in the politics of his country, holding the high positions of speaker of the house of representatives, postmaster general, and twice minister of foreign affairs. He has also been a member of the faculty of the University of Buenos Aires, lecturing on international law and social sciences. Senor Zeballos, who is only forty years old, has also been an explorer, and served with the government expeditions to the Parana. As a result of these explorations he wrote the books "Conquest of Fifteen Thousand Miles" and "Voyage to the Land of the Araucanians."



MONUMENT TO WOUNDED KNEE HEROES.

three hundred and fifty women and children and half as many bucks to care for. On the morning of December 29 the order was given to disarm the bucks. A half dozen guns were taken, and the Indians began firing.

There, on the banks of Wounded Knee creek, near Pine Ridge agency, two officers and twenty-four enlisted men were killed and thirty-two were wounded. The Indians lost 300 killed and 1,000 wounded. At Drexel Mission the following morning on December 30 one enlisted man was killed and an attack on a wagon train. The Indians are the last in the list of Indian battles, and it is to be hoped that history will never show another to rival them.

To the memory of these comrades the surviving members of the Seventh cavalry at once set about erecting a monument. The result of a subscription paper showed over \$3,000 raised for the purpose among the troops. On an eminence overlooking the Smoky Hill, the Republican and Kansas rivers, which stretch away across the plains, visible for miles, the shaft was built. It is of Vermont and Massachusetts granite, and rests on a native limestone foundation fifteen feet square, with a flight of steps on one side. The top of the shaft is twenty-five feet from the ground, and the whole effect is most imposing. On one face of the monument appears this inscription:

To the
Soldiers
Who were killed in battle
with
Sioux Indians
at
Wounded Knee
and
Drexel Mission,
South Dakota,
December 29 and 30, 1890.

Erected as a tribute of affection by their comrades of the medical department and Seventh cavalry, U. S. A., A. D. 1893.

The remaining faces bear the names of the soldiers who died in the two engagements. The monument is in the most prominent part of the post, a short distance from the principal buildings and officers' quarters.

The Seventh cavalry, which has made its home at Fort Riley for over thirty years, is one of the most noted in the service. It was from this division that Gen. Custer took his troops to the battle of the Little Big Horn.

Heart Failure.

HOW TO AVOID IT.

The epitaph on many a tombstone is "heart failure." No wonder, when we consider the immense strain which is put on that small organ. Marvelous as it is, beating 100,000 times and exerting a force equal to 5,184,000 pounds daily, it has its limit—its endurance often is too severely tested. So common are diseases of the heart—though often for a considerable time without the suspicion of the afflicted person being in the least excited—that it is stated that one person in four has a bad heart. Dr. Franklin Miles, of Elkhart, Ind., has for years made a special study of all diseases of the heart, and his remarkable success has made his name a familiar one in all parts of our land. He has found the most common symptoms of heart disease to be pain, distress or tenderness in the chest, back, stomach, bowels, left shoulder and arm, shortness of breath, smothering spells, fainting, etc.

Mr. George R. Smith, of Barnes, Yates Co., N. Y., writes:—"DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE has worked wonderfully on mind and body. I can do a good day's work. I feel ten years younger and take more interest in affairs. I had shortness of breath, palpitation, pain under left shoulder blade, pain around the heart, I could not sleep on my right side. Since I have taken Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure I sleep well, and have no palpitation. It has made my heart strong. I wish you would print this, because I want all to know what Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has done for me."

"For months my wife suffered with palpitation, smothering spells, and was unable to sleep on her left side. She tried several doctors without relief. Your Heart Cure was recommended. After taking three bottles, she fully recovered her health. Your medicines do what you claim."—JAS. CHRISTMAN, Toledo, O.

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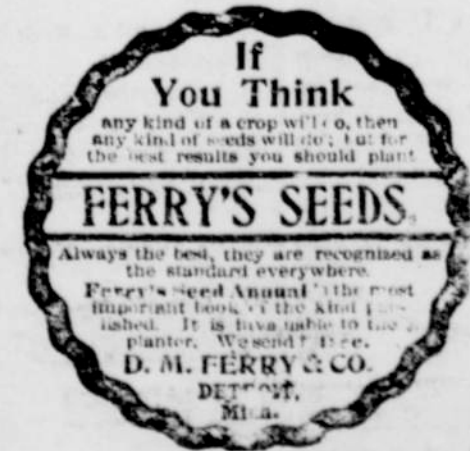
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A list of the people obtaining these prizes in this county will be published in this paper immediately after February 1st, 1894.

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J. J. SORG

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6,776 FINE IMPORTED FRENCH OPERA GLASSES, MOROCCO BODY, 28,750.00
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261,030 PRIZES, AMOUNTING TO \$173,250.00

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To the FIVE PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each, 1 OPERA GLASS
To the TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 POCKET KNIFE
To the ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 TOOTH PICK
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