DEATH OF A BIG INDIAN.

ary Chief of the B

In Got

There was a functal at the Pine Ridge Agency a few weeks ago of an Indian chief, who was a brave warrior, and as great in diplomacy as he was in batthe

and as great in diplomacy as he was in build. This Horks, and he was Young-Man-Afraid-of-flis-Horks, and he was the herediltary which of the whole Sioux nation. He was the herediltary state of his death, and was a son of the fa-build of the whole Sioux nation. He was the time of his death, and was a son of the fa-build of the whole Sioux nation. He was the time of his death, and was a son of the fa-build of the whole Sioux nation. He was the time of his death, and was a son of the fa-build of the whole Sioux nation. He was a fact the time of the death of the fact of the was the exact op-posite of the deat chief is a specimen of the deat chief is a specime. The father, in his fights with other fullans, adopted the tactics of the whole of the death arrowing the diamon. The usual method of the In-dians is to ride in circles around the object of a tatack, narrowing the diamon. But he father used the regulation was the father used the regulation was an of whose horses the meant "a man of whose horses the meant "a man of whose horses the the off the tow of the the diamon of the Sioux satisfies thought to u-"Aman-Afraid-of-His-Horses."

A-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses." The old man's son, the chief now dead, continued his father's system of faction, and, with the chieffainey, was given the title: "Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses." He see

His-Horses." He was contemporaneous as a chief-tain of the Siona with such Indiana as Red Cloud, Sitting Bull, Spotted Tail, American Horse, Black Dear, Lone Wolf, Red Leaf and White Thunder, all of whom were men of undoubted courage and natural leaders of their courses.

people. He occupied a peculiar position as chief. His Indian subjects believed that he had great influence with the whites, and they were constantly ask-ing him to have their grievances re-dressed

On the other hand, Gens. Crook and On the other hand, Gens. Crook and Milles recognized that his sway was less disputed than that of any other Indian chief, and they used him to ac-complish results which, without him, could only have been secured by threats and hard fighting. The recognized the great strength of the whites, and became a wise medi-tor. He was also possessed of excep-tional ability, and saw that there was greater honor to himself and benefit to his people by living in peace, both with

greater honor to himself and benefit to his people by living in pence, both with the white and the real men, than in be-ing in constant conflict with them. At one time, he had a habit of going out on a hunt with a small force, meet-ing a superior force of Crows or Paw-mens, giving them battle and coming off victorious.

need, piving their barrie and county off victorians. But about twelve years ago, he and a band of Siour went to the Little Mis-souri on a buffalo bant. Spotted Horse which a party of their people. Young-Man-Afraid, instead of fighting his barcolitary enemies, arranged a peace treaty, and since that time the two na-tions have been the best of friends. If e recognized the fact that with the disappearance of the buffalo the In-bian of the plains would no longer be alton the plains would no longer be alton and although a great buffalo inter, he made a strong effort to pre-serve that animal.

sured, be advocated peace with the whites, and was ever friendly with them, although sometimes strongly tempted otherwise.

In 1800 and 1801, when the Messiah ernze was at its height, and the Sioux ernce was at its height, and the Sioux were engaged in ghost dances, the deal ablef did not encourage them, and could not see that they would get any-benefit from their actions, but he held dist no one had a right to interfere with them theses they committed some are activated.

not of viole

DESERTED EASTERN FARMS.

<text>

HE TRUSTS IN HIS DOG.

Intimate Relations Between the Crar of Russia and a Danish Hound.

Russis and a Danish Hound. The sovereign in Europe who stands most is need of a friend and compan-los whose fidelity and loyalty afre above all suspicion is the unfortunate enar, who, like his predecessors on the throne of Peter the irrest, ima so often found himself deceived and betrayed by just those of his courtiers, his offi-cials and even his relatives upon whom he had bestowed the greatest amount of kindness. of kindness

of kindness. Under these circumstances it is not astonishing, says the New York Trib-une, that he should place his principal reliance on a superb and huge Danish dog, with short, mouse-colored hair and quite as big as a young donkey. The dog, a gift of his father-in-law, King Christian, of Denmark, is the successor of a similar hound, which lost the life in the terrible railroad ac-cident at Borki, when the imperial

lost its life in the terrible railroad ac-cident at Borki, when the imperial train was entirely destroyed, the carr and exarina escaping all injury save the shock to their nerves in the most miraculous manner. Alexander's pre-ent dog is not only by his side when he walks out, asleep beside his bel at night, but is also present when he grants audiences, suffing at stranger-in an inquiring and sometimes supji-clous marner, which is not without exercising a certain influence upon the treatment accorded by the czar to his visitor.

Male and Female Brain

A physician who has had much expe-ence of the image has examined the rains of one thousand six hundred brains of one thousand six hundred subjects. He comes to the conclusion that nature makes palpable differences between male and female brains. First, there is a difference in weight, the male being heavier, possibly by one onnce, relative to weight of body? second, while the frontal lobes are equal in the sexes, the pariotal are larger in the male and the oscipital in the female, who, consequently, has quicker perceptions; third, the female brain is less convoluted in the gray matter and has less service; fourth, the blood supply is more copious in the matter and has less service; fourth, the blood supply is more copious in the anterior has a larger supply in the fa-male, and these parts have different activities. The blood of the farmle is also poorer in corpusales, there being last a million less in a cubic milli-meter. He fears that the tendency of too much education or intellectual de-relorment in women is to make them too much education or intellectual de-relogment in women is to mule them lose beauty. He instances the Zaro women of India. They are supreme. They woo the men, control the affairs of the home and nation, transmit prop-erty and leave man nothing to do. The result is that they are the ugliest women on earth. women on earth. —Magistrate (to prisoner): "You are found guilty of meeting the plaintiff in a lonely street, knocking him down, and robbing him of everything except a valuable gold watch which he had with him. What have you to say?" Pris-mer—"Had he s gold watch with him at the time?" Magistrate: "Certain-ity." Prisoner—"Then I put in s ples st the kims?" Magistrate: "Certain voice when used in singing that is care-iy." Prisoner-"Then I put in s plos if insanity."-From the French. Ma. Ennow is now engraded on the construction of a magnetic ore concern-trator which he expects will work a provolution in the iron business so that berthern furnaces can once more such the prescher's tone. The difference is to to mode in style as in the varia-tions that a preacher never falls to in-trotized, and once hand can aver be invertiged to the mode in style as in the varia-tions that a preacher never falls to in-trotized, and once hand can aver be in instancy."-From the French. Mr. Ennow is now engaged in the construction of a magnetic ore concen-trator which he expects will work a revolution in the iron business so that northern furness can note more sup-constally compete with the strath.

KILLED HIMSELF FOR A LIVING. A Parisian Swindher Who Took a Novel Means of Balalag the Wind.

filliet, a professional mendicant of Furis, has the poculiar merit of being the organizer of a trick for raising funds which was unknown and un-dreamed of in the philosophy of the ablest representatives of the old Cour des Mirades, any a writer in the dreamed of in the philosophy of the ablest representatives of the old Coar des Minoles, says a writer in the London Telegraph. He pretended to hang himself from a tree seven times during the summer, and on each occu-sion he was cut down from his gibbet by Good Samaritans, who invariably sent round the hat for him on the spot, in some instances the research may since iper. The Originized proces at weak which will prove been Gilled 'sconfederates, but are continued to the sconfederates, but are continued by observations. The originized process gives all the best news once a weak, which will make a most excellent, news service, for this soperations, Gillet dressed himself carefully and went to the woods of Boulogne or Vincennes. He next made choice of a tree near where young children were playing, and having put a noose round is special price. The originized particle at the soft on the sentence of the Expenses must pay in all arrenting special price. The originized particle at the soft on the soft of the

performed this trick white griss and cess between July and September, not only in the woods about Paris. but also in the park at Versailles and in the forest of St. Germain. In the last mentioned place he had the good for-tune to be ent down just as a generous Paris hencher was measured by who gave time to be cut down just as a generous Paris banker was passing by, who gave him a liberal donation. Gillet matur ally took care to the his noose in man-ner calculated to produce the effect which he intended without imperiling his life. In the winter, whon the woods are comparatively deserted, Gil-let alopted the old trick of pretending to fail to to have an opliquic fit at the corner of the street. His fraud has at has been detected and charito-tic people have been warned against his knavery, which has not only de-ceived ordinary men and women but also astute members of the police force.

CHEATING THE SLOT MACHINES.

CHEATING THE SLOT MACHINES. Bandreds of Bog as Feunies Inserted. Sup-posedty Made by Italia Constantions. From time to time references are seen in the daily papers referring to the difficulty experienced by the ferry companies, car lines, etc. In disposing of enormous accumulations of ordinary copper cents. The reader is very apt to remember this, particularly if in exchange for a dollar bill he is re-turned ninety-five one-cent pisces by a conductor. As a matter of fact says the New York Herald, there is no ex-cuse for the item, much less for a car-conductor or change-taker in unload-ing his weight of copper upon the al-ways more or less abused passenger. The United States subtreasury, at Wall and Nassan streats, makes, and The United States subtreasury, at Wall and Nassan streets, makes, and has made it a practice for years, of or-changing minor coin. for United States money of large denomination, and it has many regular customers who are sobserved. There are a number of ou-rious things about cents as they come to the sub-treesaury. In the first place, they are quite extensively comn-terfeited. This may seem strange, as the profit in a counterfeit cent is neces-sarily small. It is true, however, nev-ertheless, and is supposed to be the sarily small. It is true, however, nev-ertheless, and is supposed to be the work of Italians, who, more largely than any other nationality, seem to favor the imitation of our minov and subsidiary coin. The Brooklyn and New Jorsey ferry companies, the elevated railroads of both New York and Brooklyn and the various slot-machine companies are regular customers for the exchange of cents for other money at the sub-treasury. At times they at the sub-treasury. At times tony turn in enormous quantities, the slot companies alone ranging between one hundred and twenty-live and seven hundred dollars a day. As might be expected, all sorts of oddities in the way of coin come in with the creastify taken in the machine. In quantity taken in the machines. In addition to the counterfeits are scores of "not one cents" of war times, metal of "not one cents" of war times, metal discs and foreign copper, Austrian money predominating. As the copper cent is simply a token, no matter what its condition is, it is redeemed at par if it can in any way be identified as United States money. The popularity of the slot machine a year or so ago brought about a curious condi-tion of affairs in the country. This was nothing short of a "cent famine." The beadurarters of the compary is in The heading anters of the company is in New York, and all agents sent their sents here for redemption, which drained the country of its supply and overstocked the minor coin vaults of the subtreasury here with cents.

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quired to present the same properly veri-fied, within six months from the 5th day of April 1896, the first publication of this notize, to the undersigned at the office Sam'I.M. Garland, Letanon, Ore E. J. ULM,

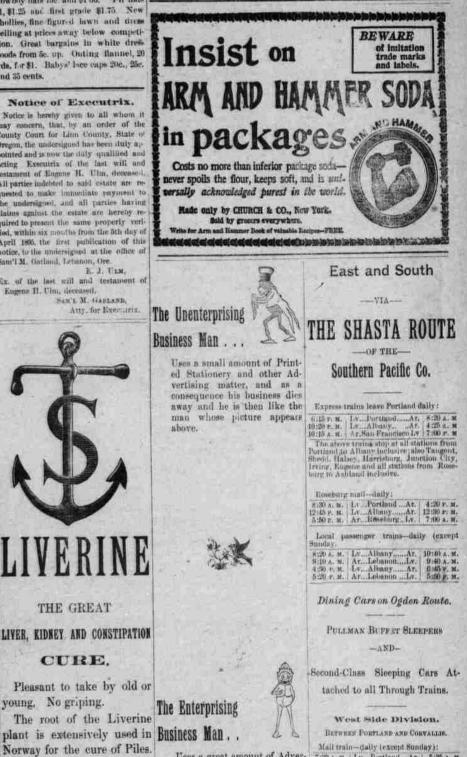
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act of violence. The was absent at the time of the Lattle of Wounded Knee, but returned scon afterward, and east the weight of has great influence with the Indians

In great innerse with the future for peace. When he want back to his people after his first visit to Washington, in 1870, he described to them what he had seen and locard on the journey. He told them about the iron horse which carried bins. They understood all that, It was white man's melicine. He told them about talking wires (telograph), and they understood that also, it was white man's marks. is's magic

when he told them about build-But when he told them about build-ings six and seven stories high, that was too rauch, and he would have to take it back. But he would not, and, as they could not doubt his sincerity, they came to the conclusion that the white had given him a draught to drink which had bewitched him. For a time there was much talk of getting a new third.

a time there was much that of getting a new shiel. The slours believe that Young-Man-Afraits of His-Horses indoome brothers living. An effort will be made to find them, and if it is anocessful one of them will be made the chief by natural the theorem. the of the search is a failure, there will be an election for the chief, in which all the Sloux people will en-

Enfor.

nuce. The Builands New Boat. The aultan of Moroceo has bought a sew torpedo boat, and the name he as given it, in Moorieh, means: "The has given it, in hooridh menns: "The benrer of good tidings from Islam to the four quarters on the globs." As implial woeldy suggests that if the sultan goos in for a really big iron-chal he will probably call it (in Monisk, of course) "Something to inceleting tobs into four quarters if it deserves it, otherwise to drive a hole into any other expensive ironaid it income any state set."

The Preacher's Voice.

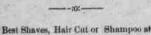
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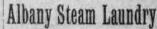
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