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Report Committee.

Our reporter having glanced at

Dallas as she was and is, was moved

by his love for antiquities to go yet

further back into the history of this

interesting locality, and with a

view to this he sought out and

interviewed the oldest inhabitants who

took him back in a moment so far

that he found himself gasping for

breath—way back of when Dallas

was to a small village of the

aborigines located in the bend of

Loreole river near the northwest

corner of the townsite of to-day.

The oldest inhabitant visited this

village for the first time about 47

years ago, and for seven years there-

after cultivated acquaintance with

its people. They were a tribe of the

Calipooas, indigoos in the beautiful

prairie country, parochial in its

climate and prospect, during the

spring, summer and autumn seas-

ons, lying between the Lickin-

mate and Siamill rivers. They

were witty, loquacious (especially

the old women), martial and dirty,

and loved above all else, peace re-

pose and humankum.

They were practically inclined and when

a young man was in love, or

wanted to be afflicted with that

malady, or desired that some dusky maiden might be,

he was wont to sing, in a soft plaintive tone of voice, triplets from some

time honored love song handed

down from his great grandfather to

his grandmother—some of the lines

of which he could write but would

not care to transcribe. The maiden

did not sing but had a way of

cutting sods from the ground about a

foot square and stacking them one

above another to the height of 18

inches or 2 feet, near the village at

eventide, and if in the morning a

stick was found stuck into the soil,

the stickler was understood to be

stuck after the builder of the pole

and he became "her feller,"

with the privilege of perfecting his

title to her by purchase. It is

strange but true, that the Calipooas

never expected to die, he regarded

death as an accident which might

befall him, but he had never learned

from observation or otherwise, that

death was inevitable, and that he

must die of old age if not sooner—

their observation was at fault be-

cause they did not reckon time, no

Indian knew his age—men of

thirty would probably tell you he

was three hundred years old, and a

very aged man, supposed he had

lived from time immemorial—not

expecting to depart this life, they

did not speculate on a future;

they had no religion, for they did

not notice it in their business; yet

they seemed to believe in mysterious

or supernatural power as manifested

through their priests or magicians,

some of whom they believed had

power to destroy life by will-power.

The oldest inhabitant was often in

the company of one of those priests

who went by the name of Fire-nose

because of the color of that organ.

Whither the color was a freak of

nature or he kept his nose painted

was not ascertained, but it was not

drank anything but water, because

he was a strict teetotaler.

He was a good swimmer, and

had a strong heart, but he was not

strong enough to stand up to

the wind, and he was not strong

enough to stand up to the waves.

Ho! ho! Come everyone who is

thirsty and buy your ice cold lemon-

ade, milk shake and soda pop of

Wm. Phelps, the cheapest place in

the city. No 101 State street.

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