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Civilizing the Indian.
While the Ute Indians were drawing public attention recently to their land-seeking expedition, the Crow Indians near by were having their yearly fair at Crow Agency, Mont. It was a horse-racing contest, an exhibition of farming and garden products, and a friendly visit all in one. The affair was a great success. Everything was in charge of the Indians. For six days the agency teemed with excitement. Some 5000 Indians, Crow, Sioux and Cheyenne were camped on the bank of the Little Big Horn river. The streets were crowded with young men riding their ponies at full speed, their heads tied in bright silk handkerchiefs topped by wide-rimmed, high-crowned black hats. Squaws in gay striped blankets and beaded moccasins rode about in new top buggies, driving fine teams with heavily-mounted harness. Other squaws slipped into the store, often carrying babies on their backs. Every one in the crowd of aborigines was happy, free with his money and ready for the keenest enjoyment.

The most interest was centered in the races. In the past few years the Indians have improved wonderfully their breeds of horses until they have some very fine ones. The start was made from a standstill, and each took his place in line waiting for the signal. Except in one race the Indians rode bareback, and there was never a tumble. Their bodies were half nude, their faces painted, and they wore gay handkerchiefs over their heads. The relay races were two-mile heats, with four horses for each man. The stalls for the change were the center of excitement as the riders rushed in, fell from one horse and sprang to another, lashing it on. One relay race was with saddles, and necessitated a changing of saddle and blanket. Like a flash they were loosened and thrown to the other horse, the cinch slipped through and twisted around theommel of the saddle, and the start was made. Twice the strap slipped from the horn and there was a fearful tumble of saddle and rider. Once a cinch slipped, and the pretty sorrel paused in his headlong chase for a spirited bucking and pitching exhibition. But the rider was not to be dismounted. A quick pull of the girth at the saddle horn, and a few sharp swings of the quirt, and he

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was even again, with a fair chance at one of the purses. The boy, however, who stopped to cinch his girth and was a little behind, won first place.

The old buffalo hunters, with their knees gripping their ponies, and their bows and arrows swung over their shoulders, reminded the onlookers that the past was not far away. Their nude limbs were painted in creepy, snake-like designs, contrasting with the color of the horses. School girls in blue and red dresses got in line for their half-mile dash, and looked as determined as their brother racers. After the girls' race the fathers of the winners took the two parading up and down the track singing a song of praise to them. The criers were Reno scouts, who represented their war days with bead bridles and wolf skins, the scout sign, around the horses' necks. Between races there were native songs, stories and jests, much soft drink and eating, and a good natured time.

The basketball games of the school girls were most pleasing to their fathers and mothers, as well as the drills. The prize tepees were models of neatness, and there were wonderful displays of bead work, rugs, Indian bags and all kinds of handcraft.—L. A. Meacham in Leslie's Weekly.

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Taking Lessons from Beginners.
Consul General Wm. H. Michael, of Calcutta, reports that the success of the Pinehurst tea plantation near Summerville, S. C., in drying tea by proper exposure to the sun instead of by the mechanical methods, and thereby preserving the natural flavor of the plant, attracted the attention of tea growers in Ceylon and has now aroused interest among the tea producers of India. He writes: "Although at the very threshold of the tea industry, the United States is really instructing the oldest tea-producing districts in the best methods of curing that commodity. China has known the 'trick' for a long time and has been able to furnish a tea of superior flavor by practicing it, but for some reason her example was not followed in India, if indeed, it was known here, and it remained for the west to furnish the east with this practical and useful knowledge."

"In referring to this matter a recent report says: 'Rapid and over-hasty firing of teas at the Ceylon gardens, which are then sent to the market at Colombo without a final firing, is responsible for their speedy deterioration, which becomes a tea mass that fetches bottom prices or none at all.' The report recommends the adoption of sun drying when it can be resorted to as a means of escape from low prices. It is suggested that drying under glass when weather conditions make it impracticable to expose the tea to the direct sun's rays would be more profitable, though much slower in curing the leaves, than by the present method of firing. The success of American grown tea ought to encourage extensive operations on that line in the southern states, following the example of Pinehurst in South Carolina."

Long Tennessee Fight.
For 20 years W. L. Rawls of Bells, Tenn., fought nasal catarrh. He writes: "The swelling and soreness inside my nose was fearful, till I began applying Bucklen's Arnica Salve to the sore surface; this caused the soreness and swelling to disappear, never to return." Best salve in existence; 25c at J. C. Perry's druggist.

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General Hop Report.
(Waterville Times.)
The local market has shown a trifle more active the past week and we hear of several round lots of state hops having changed hands during the week. The general situation, however, continues very unsatisfactory. A prominent broker reports that for the first time in 20 years he has not up-to-date handled a lot of new Pacific coast hops, a condition of affairs which is almost unheard of. In this state from 1000 to 15000 bales have been reported sold at from 19 to 21c, according to quality. There is still an absence of any important English export orders for state hops. All the Pacific coast marketings are showing a softer tendency. A line of medium grade Oregon hops have been offered at 10@10 1/2c out there, and one sale is reported as low as 9c to grower. A choice lot of 400 bales has been reported bought for export at 14c in Oregon. English advices indicate a little stronger tendency, but without actual advance in prices. The same can be said of German hops.

Hop Conditions in England.
(The South Eastern Gazette, Nov. 13)
There has been a general slackness of trade during the past week, and some pressure by planters has caused merchants to be cautious in regard to increasing stocks. Consequently, our market today is very quiet, with practically no business doing.

Last week the borough market was dull and easier, leading consumers appearing to have covered their requirements for some time to come. Current quotations are ranging from 55 to 57.

From Canterbury one or two large transactions are reported. Medium quality hops are just now rather difficult of sale, but anything which is offered a few shillings under the market quotations is quickly snapped up. Fine qualities are scarce and firm, a parcel of Mid Kents was this week sold at 57 per cwt. Present prices to growers: Choice East Kent Goldings, 140s to 147s; medium, 112s to 120s; choice Mid Kent Goldings, 120s, 130s to 135s per cwt.

At Worcester on Saturday business was very slow, and values showed an easier tendency in sympathy with the London market. Only 60 pockets passed the public scales last week, making 10,232 pockets weighed up to date.

Messrs. Manger and Henley, London, S. E., report: Supplies are getting into a narrower compass than has been known for some years at this early time. Some big business has been done in good hops, but the medium qualities are quieter and prices tend to favor buyers.

Messrs. W. H. an H. LeMay report: There is nothing fresh to rely going into consumers' hands at prices current last week. The imports from September 1st to October 31st, 1906, were 32,124 cwts.; for the corresponding period last year, 18,771 cwts.; the exports from September to October 31, 1906, were 1498 cwts.; for the corresponding port on the market. Hops are quiet-period last year, 6236 cwts.

Notes.
The Malone Gazette, November 23d, says: The local hop market has been quite active since our last report, with former prices well maintained, the top figures being 21 1/2c.


The Oneonta Herald, November 22d, says: The hop market in Oneonta is quiet this week. There are few inquiries from brewers, and dealers are consequently showing little disposition to purchase. A few lots have been bought at prices ranging from 17 to 21c. For a strictly choice shipping hop the latter price would probably be paid.

The Cobleskill Index, November 22d, says: Locally the hop market is in a quiet but somewhat expectant condition. Some little buying has been done in town this week. Kariker has been buying, among the crops purchased being the Jason France crop of 29 bales at 20c and the Eugene F. Butler, Chauncey Lott and Levi Bailey crops, at Richmondville, at 20c.

The Cooperstown Farmer, November 23d, says: The Cooperstown hop market has become somewhat stronger than reported last week, the most of the transactions having been made at 19 to 21c. There has been considerable buying at that figure.

The Schoharie Republican, November 22d, says: The movement of hops the past week has been confined to shipments of crops previously purchased. The growers are firm in their views, and the dealers here have few orders.

The Morrisville Leader, November 22d, says: L. W. Burroughs, Morrisville's only hop dealer, is doing no buying at present. The most of what few growths that remain in the growers' hands in this section are being held for higher prices than those prevailing at present.



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