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Frederick Hans, Who Regulates Road Agents for the North-Western Company.

Special to The Journal.

Omaha, Neb., June 14.—Frederick M. Hans of Omaha, the hero of a hundred Indian battles, the slayer of a score of frontier "bad men," the orderly chief of scouts for General Crook and other fighting commanders of western forces, has just received a handsome station from the Nebraska Stockmen's association in recognition of his signal courage last month in going alone to the den of Dave Luce, the horse thief and bandit, and serving a warrant. True, Hans failed to bring in the horse thief, but he did bring the earth in Horse Shoe Gulch, three miles north of Chadron, in a silent victory that he did his duty and did it well.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that the records of the state made up a handsome purse for Mr. Hans in token of his bravery, for Dave Luce was no tenderfoot. He was one of the old guard, a relic of frontier days and a known road agent of tried nerve. In fact, it was the receipt of information that Old Dave and his rough gang were about to hold up an overland train that caused the authorities to swear out a warrant for his arrest. It was the receipt of information that Old Dave and his rough gang were about to hold up an overland train that caused the authorities to swear out a warrant for his arrest.

with his extraordinary nerve and the terror his very name inspires among the element from which road agents are recruited in the west, makes those trains safe which he may be protecting.

Hans and Little Bat.

As General Crook's chief of scouts Hans carries several medals for conspicuous bravery in actions with Indians. He was present when Sitting Bull was killed and was chief of scouts at Pine Ridge, during the battle of Wounded Knee. With Little Bat, the lamented chief of the agency police, Hans went after the fleeing warriors of Big Foot's band. These two daring spirits went among the hostiles throughout the winter of 1890 and to the agency. The Indians were afraid of being killed, but were assured by Hans and Little Bat that they would be protected. The old medicine man of the band however, said he would not surrender to the soldiers.

When the returning Indians were within half a mile of the troops commanded by General Forsythe, Mr. Hans went to the officer and told him that he would ensure if the medicine man was not taken by force before the troops came forward. Forsythe did not think so, and advanced with his regulars. Captain Wallace, however, thought Hans was right and with Little Bat rode ahead of the troops and went up to the medicine man to be near him and pacify him in the event trouble was brewing. Fred Hans drew in as near as he dared to the hostile Indians and got his two big revolvers ready for action to protect his friend, Little Bat, when the fight which he felt sure was coming would start. As Captain Wallace held out his hand to the medicine man, the Indian grasped it with his left hand and like a flash of lightning drew a tomahawk from beneath his blanket with his right and split the brave officer's head through the neck. Little Bat slew the medicine man and then started on a run to the soldiers. This was the signal for the hostiles to attempt to head off Little Bat and kill him, but as fast as an Indian would run in front, Hans would shoot him. Thus Hans killed nine Indians and Little Bat escaped without a scratch.

Medal from The Government.

In the meantime General Forsythe wrote an order for reinforcements and handed it to Hans with instructions to make to the agency fourteen miles distant. The scout made the ride in thirty-five minutes and General Guy Henry started his troops back without giving them time to place saddles on their horses. Hans rode the same horse back to the scene of the fight and kept up with the troops. They got to the scene of the Wounded Knee fight in one hour and twenty-eight minutes after General Forsythe had written the order. Hans had covered twenty-eight miles. For this and his dashing work in saving Little Bat the government gave Mr. Hans a handsome medal. Little Bat was killed three months ago in a street fight at Rushville and in the same fight his Winchester was given to his friend, Fred Hans, who now has the weapon.

Fred Hans carries all kinds of scars from knife thrusts and rifle bullets. Two of his worst wounds were received in a duel to the death in the "Hole in the Wall" country with the famous outlaw, Shastanasty Jim, and two of his hands were killed three and captured. They are both his mates, landing them in the penitentiary. His most exciting escapade was an open fight with five men in which he killed three and captured the others. This remarkable story is best described in his own language. He said: "It was the forenoon of April 12, 1877,

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I was on the prairie just below Snake River to the edge of South Dakota, on my way from Custer. I noticed five horsemen riding toward me. I soon observed they were preparing for a fight as they unslinging their Winchester and started on a gallop straight at me. I recognized the leader, Fleet Foot, as a notorious bandit whose band of nine outlaws I had assisted a party of Custer citizens to kill on Jan. 28 of the same year in their rendezvous in the Bad Land. The man was devious in the Bad Land. The man was devious in the Bad Land. The man was devious in the Bad Land.

to him to dismount or I would. He did so and surrendered. His name was Leo Tom. The man lying under his horse said his name was Smoky Jake. This man I had never seen before. I tied these two prisoners to their horses and we rode miles to the Camp Sheridan post and they were sent to the penitentiary. During the terrible ride we had no food nor sleep.

The following day I went with soldiers to bury the outlaws I had killed. The wolves had eaten their bones clean, but we found \$35 in money scattered around and many guns. The court gave me this money. The bullet that killed my horse I cut out and had mounted for a watch charm. I still wear it as a memento of the closest call I ever had," and as he ceased speaking, Mr. Hans exhibited the large lead pellet hanging to his watch charm.

SHARPNOSE DEAD

Chief's Taking Off Will Be Conductive to Peace.
Cheyenne, Wyo., June 14.—Sharpnose, chief of the northern Arapahoes of the Wind River reservation, is dead. He was the war leader of his tribe, and urged going on the warpath at the slightest provocation.

He was the leader of the recent rebellion against the Indian agent at Fort Washakie, and his death undoubtedly will have a quieting effect on the Arapahoes.

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THE "ATMOSPHERE" OF VENICE

Travelers Begin Instinctively to Talk Art--Women in Italy Who Do the Work While the Men Play Soldier.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Venice, May 28.—Nobody can be supposed to write anything new about Venice in these days. John Ruskin and other lesser lights have exhausted the subject from the standpoint of the writer on art and architecture. Somehow, notwithstanding the languor of the atmosphere and the tendency one feels while here to sit down and do nothing, the writers about Venice are obliged to use strong adjectives and many superlatives. Venice holds its power over travelers because it is absolutely unique. Were it not unlike every other place on the regular traveler's route, it could not maintain its rather expensive hotel charges. We are told that there is a hotel trust here, and if this is correct, it is clearly a trust whose object is an enhancement of prices and not economy in management. The fact is that the European traveler cannot hope to hold up his head in the presence of his fellows when he returns to America if he has not seen the Queen of the Adriatic. He must have ridden in a gondola up the Grand canal, and have heard the band play in St. Mark's square. Here Wagner and Browning died; here Byron, George Eliot and George Sand loved to come; here all the great ones in literature and art, to say nothing of those in business life, love to spend a vacation, where electric cars, the clank of horses' feet and the rush of wheeled vehicles are never heard.

He was fired with true religious zeal when he spread upon these walls the history of Mary and of Christ. His greatness came in the firm step with which he walked along untrodden paths. People of artistic feeling all over the world owe to the government of Italy a great debt of gratitude for its policy of preserving the great art products of the renaissance and keeping them from being scattered to the winds. While we have the poor always with us in the United States, yet for real living poverty one must visit the old world. In the last few weeks I have seen women working on the railroad section with pickaxe and shovel, like men acting as brick-layers' laborers, carrying sand and mortar; wheeling sand in wheelbarrows on the streets and in other ways assisting in street work. The men, who, it has seemed to me, should be doing this work, were going through soldiers' maneuvers on the practice ground. It does not hurt my feelings to see a woman work in a field. That is agreeable, healthful work. But when it comes to such tasks as I have described, they appear to me to be a little too severe for a woman's work. It is a sad fact that the Italian government is striving to suppress the persistent begging which prevails everywhere, and which disgusts and annoys the foreign visitors. Some of the women who are always on hand at much-frequented churches to levy a small blackmail for pulling aside a curtain or opening a door, are said to have considerable accumulations of wealth stowed away, which they have collected from strangers. Unfortunately, the part of Italy towards which my face is now turned, the south, is the worst infested with beggars. It is their constant presence and importunity which causes the traveler to regard Italy as a poor country, notwithstanding the beauty and wealth exhibited in the hundreds of churches which everywhere meet the gaze.

R. M. Tuttle.

BAPTISTS OF TWO STATES

Free Church of Minnesota and South Dakota Meets at Sioux Falls.

Special to The Journal.
Sioux Falls, S. D., June 14.—The opening sermon of the annual meeting of the Free Baptist church of Minnesota and South Dakota, which will continue until Sunday evening, was preached here last evening by Rev. E. H. Willisford, of Winnebago City, Minn. The yearly conference of ministers commenced at 9 o'clock this morning.

During the conference the following papers will be read and discussed in open session: "Higher Criticism," by Rev. C. O. Wright, of Clear Lake, S. D.; "Sermon Outline," by Rev. C. H. Botson, of Minnecreek, Minn.; "The Denominational News Paper," by Rev. P. E. Davison, of Sioux Falls; "Immortality of the Soul," by Rev. Ira B. Buffum, of Blue Earth City, Minn.; "Is Baptism a Prerequisite to Church Membership?" by Rev. J. D. Botson, of Crystal, Minn.; "Sermon Outline," by Rev. D. D. Day, of Mapleton, Minn.; "Church and Salvation," by Rev. R. R. Keenan, D. D., of Minneapolis.

This afternoon the business session of the yearly meeting was held, and reports from all parts of the field were listened to. A large amount of business was transacted. To-night the annual sermon will be preached by Rev. C. O. Wright of Clear Lake, S. D.

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