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OVERCOATS

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A Fine all-wool chinchilla dress coat in blue or brown, well made and fit to wear anywhere. A good warm heavy ulster, double breasted, of good quality and workmanship and very neat pattern.

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SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK!

CASH CLOTHING CONCERN

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SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK!

ANGRY AT THE GREAT FATHER.

The Indians Tell Father Jute the Origin of Their Ureast.

PIKE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Dec. 6.—As perilous a mission as a man of God has undertaken for many a day in the interests of averting great bloodshed was completed yesterday when good Father Jute, a Catholic priest, whom General Brooke requested to go out and talk with the rampant and hostile Indians returned to the agency. He was the only white man who might ever think of even making the trip and living to get back. The reverend father was accompanied by Jack Red Cloud who went by reason of his being widely respected as the son of the famous chief. Ten miles from the hostile camp they were halted by pickets and conducted to the camp under cover of Winchester.

A conference followed at which were present Two Strike, Turning Bear, Short Bull, High Hawk, Crow Dog, Kicking Bear, Eagle Pipe, Big Turkey and High Pipe. Father Jute opened the council by asking the chief to state the grievance. He replied substantially as follows: We object to the recent census returns made by Lee. His enumeration would not give food sufficient for us to live. Cree says we must live less for each tepee than the tepee contains. We shall starve. We will have one big eat before starting time comes. After that we shall fight our last fight and the white men shall see more blood and more dead than ever before. Then we will go to the last hunting ground happy. If the white man did not mean to cheat us out of food the great father never would have sent the soldiers. There is no need of soldiers if the great father intended to be fair with us. The great father has done another wrong. He put a new boundary line between the Rosebud and Pine Ridge agency that makes many of us leave our homes and give them to others. The great father broke the old treaty when he did this. We can no longer believe the great father. He says to us, "children, you shall never be moved again unless you want to move," and then he goes right ahead and moves us. We are done with promises, and now we make a promise that we will fight, and the great father will find that we must not break our promise. We will now be very plain with you, Christian father, and tell you another thing, something of which you may have already thought; it is this: We are not coming in now and will not lay down our rifles, because we are afraid of the consequences. We have done wrong; we know it, and if we stop now we will be punished. The great father will send many of us to his big iron house to stay, and in many moons we would die.

Father Jute urged them to be peaceful and explained that the soldiers were not to harm the Indians, but to protect the agency; that nations would be increased, and if they came General Brooke would telegraph to Washington and get permission for them to stay on this agency as they desired. So far as depredations were concerned, the father told them they had better stop committing them and they would be more easily forgiven. Finally he urged the chiefs to all come back with him. To this some of the older ones made favorable answer, but the young ones, who were heavily in the majority said "no." But the old men finally agreed that they would come into Father Jute's house, four miles northwest of the agency this morning and there meet General Brooke and tell him in person just what they told Father Jute. This brought on a renewal of bitter opposition from the majority.

"Finally the young chiefs cooled off and Two Strike addressing Father Jute said: "Hold your hands up to the Great Spirit and tell us though you were about to start on a journey to the last hunting ground of the red man whether what you say to us from General Brooke be true and that

we will not be harmed if we come in simply to talk to General Brooke." Father Jute said he complied with the request and all the chiefs then extended their hands toward heaven and with great solemnity promised they would come.

EXPULSION OF NELSON.

His Confession of How the Race Was a Put Up Job.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The board of review of the National Trotting Association rendered a decision today in the famous Nelson-Alcyron case, expelling Nelson from the Association. Accompanying the decision was the confession made by Nelson. The confession states that Nelson had his horse entered in the race that came off at Beacon Park, Boston, on September 23, 1888. Frank Noble, the owner of Alcyron, made overtures to Nelson to arrange the result of the race and divide the winnings. Nelson refused. Next day within two hours of the race, he learned that Budd Doble, who was to drive the horse Nelson, was unable to be there. He asked John Splan to drive, but Splan refused and the next day told Nelson he had been paid \$500 by Noble not to drive Nelson. The upshot was that Nelson had to drive himself, although he says he was much heavier than the regulation weight and this with a bad track constituted a serious handicap to the horse. Just after the race an intimate friend of his came to him and said he had been seriously concerned about the outcome of the contest, and had promised in case of the race being awarded to Nelson, that Noble might have the premium won by the victor. Nelson says he knew this friend was influenced by the desire to protect his (Nelson's) horse from combinations, and so agreed to the arrangement. Nelson won the race and Noble took the money, \$5,000, won by Nelson, and the second money, \$2,500, won by Alcyron. Nelson asserts that in spite of all doubts expressed that Nelson won the race on his merits.

The case of H. E. Lewis of Loyaltan vs. L. Levy of Sierra Valley, Cal., and B. G. Grover, alias Captain Jack, a case of ringing, was continued.

OVER IN PARIS.

Science and Politics in the Gay Capital of France.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—After a long discussion of the Koch treatment today, the Parisian medical faculty concluded it was still difficult to decide as to the value of the remedy. The tariff committee continues to increase the duties proposed by the government despite the protests of the minister of commerce. The chairman of the committee defends many increases on the ground that they give the government further power to obtain reciprocity. Minister of Finance Rouvier, in the deputies to-day, announced his intention of consulting with the United States and European powers with reference to holding a monetary conference next year.

Advice to Foreign Countries.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Director General Davis of the world's fair has completed the regulations to be sent to foreign countries with the president's proclamation. The rules are an epitome of the experience of successful exhibitions of the past. The financial report of the directors will be ready next Tuesday and all necessary documents will then be sent to the president.

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Elegant First and Second-class Coaches —on every through train.—

TIME SCHEDULE:

Arrive. Depart. 12:30 p. m. Helena and Missoula Ex. 8:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m. Atlantic Mail (eastbound). 4:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. Hazeman Express. 10:00 p. m. 10:35 p. m. Garrison Express. 2:30 p. m. 1:40 p. m. Pacific Mail (westbound). 1:50 a. m. 8:10 p. m. Pony and Norris Accom. 7:15 a. m. Between express connects with through east and westbound train at Logan. Garrison express connects with through east and westbound train at Garrison. Pony express daily except Sunday.

REMEMBER The Northern Pacific Railroad in the Northwest, and with its additional trains and shortened time now offers the public unequalled accommodations.

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NOTICE TO CO-OWNER. STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF DEER LODGE, September 18, 1880. To James Gay: You are hereby notified that I have expended \$100 in each of the years 1888 and 1889 in labor and improvements upon the Hidden Treasure quartz lode in no organized mining district in Sheep Canyon, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, revised statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the years ending December 31, 1888, and December 31, 1889. And if within ninety days from the first publication of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said section 2324. Signed, W. S. TREGEE. First published September 15, 1890.

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