

INDIANS ARE INCREASING

POPULAR IDEA OF GRADUAL EXTINCTION IS WRONG.

A DIFFERENT TYPE OF MAN

Policy of the Government to Stamp Out the Tribal Form of Control, Churches and Booze, White Men's Contributions to the Indian.

"Indians are increasing in number every year. There is no reason to believe that the American Indian will become an extinct race."

"Uncle Sam's policy is to break down the tribal arrangement, making the red man the ward directly and unrestrictively of the government."

"Churches and booze—that is higher civilization's contribution to the Indian."

So spoke C. A. Bates, the government officer in charge of the field work in the allotment of land to the Indians of the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, to the Sioux City Tribune.

He is the field engineer in charge of the survey instituted by the government in its allotment of land to the 6,700 redskins of the reservation.

The Pine Ridge reserve is 110 by 70 miles in area. The rules for the herding of whom the regulars of the Fort Des Moines cavalry were recently called out, live on the borders of the Pine Ridge Indians' territory; and Bates is here from one of the most interesting environs of Indianland of America, where the redman is rapidly losing his type under the hand of the government which seems intent on banishing his traditions forever.

"I see no reason to believe that the Indian will ever become extinct," said Bates today. "He is, of course, being resolved into a different type of man, but in actual numbers he is yearly becoming stronger. The pureblood Indian is not being crowded out."

"Ever since the treaty of 1889, when Chiefs American Horse, Blue Horse and Red Cloud, all of whom are still alive, signed articles of agreement with the United States Indian commissioners, it has been the persistent policy of the government to stamp out the last sign of tribal form of government and control. At this time the Indians of the Pine Ridge look partly to their chiefs, and partly to the United States government. This period of their transition is an interesting one."

"Do they still paint their faces?" was asked.

"You could as easily stop some of the women of Sioux City from painting their faces," said Bates with a laugh.

"Each decade," he said, "is seeing a great advance in the character of the red fellows. Their type is advancing, and they are being improved in many ways, will always be Indians. The general tendency is for a pure blood Indian to marry a blood Indian. In the same way it is the tendency of halfbloods to marry halfbloods, and of quarterbloods to marry quarterbloods."

"The missionaries are doing a lot of propaganda work among the Sioux of the Pine Ridge. The Indians are joining the Methodist, the Presbyterian and Congregational churches rapidly. Churches and booze—those are the two principal things that higher civilization is bringing them. The church is doing great good, but liquor is a handicap."

Each man is given an allotment of 640 acres. His wife gets 320 acres. Each child over the age of 18 years receives an allotment of 320 acres, and each child under 18 years 160 acres. The government wishes to make the individual independent. The tribal form of government is in this way dealt a body blow.

"The Indians of the Pine Ridge," said Bates, "are an industrious lot. It is the exception to the rule for one to rent his land. Most of them do their own farming. The cattle business is a favorite one with many."

With Bates is Frank Kocer, his brother-in-law. The two head the party of eight surveyors who are silencing up the big reservation. C. H. Bates, father of the field engineer, has charge of all of the lands of the reservation. John R. Brennan is at the head of the reserve, with headquarters at Rapid City.

Battle Creek.

The "lid" is on in Battle Creek. Of course Battle Creek has to keep up with other cities of prominence. On Wednesday morning, the 8th of January, 1908, is a remarkable day in the history of Battle Creek. That morning legal notices of the trustees of the city were presented to our three saloon keepers, ordering all pool tables, billiard tables and card tables out of their places of business, also prohibiting dice games at any place in this village. Music in the saloons, except phonographs, is also prohibited. All the board left is the chairs in the saloon.

Col. T. D. Preece, the popular auctioneer, has to cry for more bread now, because a new male boarder arrived at his home Sunday.

W. A. Barnes returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with his brother, L. D. Barnes, at Cody, Wyo.

Willie Barnes has taken a position in the Enterprise office. The place is vacated by C. M. Newton, who is going to start a newspaper at Faulmouth, Mich. Editor F. E. Martin is down with the grip this week.

For the year 1907 Rev. J. Hoffman announced the following statement regarding the German Lutheran church: Voting members (male members past 21) 177; christened twenty-four infants; married three couples; cases of death 7; confirmed seventeen children; there are three Lutheran school buildings with three teachers: Prof.

M. G. Doering and Miss Mantey in the town schools, and Prof. Wm. Ditzgen in the branch school south of town. Battle Creek has one of the largest Lutheran congregations in the state, having in all 112 pupils. Alms for mission, colleges, orphans homes etc., were received to the amount of \$1,592.15.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hedman of Bonesteel were visiting here one week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jansen of Platte Center were visiting here the latter part of the week at the home of his brother-in-law, J. B. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Langhoop and three children of Hartington were visiting here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Warnke, and other relatives.

FLOWER POTS DISMISSED

TROUBLE BROUGHT ON BY LOVE FOR FLOWERS.

THE CASE WAS PULLED DOWN

One of Three Lid Cases Brought into Court—A Saloon Where the Windows Must be Washed to Keep the Lid From Acting Up.

The "flower pot" case against Emil Koehn has been dismissed, the contention between Koehn and the city administration over the blossoms having been "settled out of court."

The case against Koehn was one of the three "lid" cases brought before Judge Eiseley. Koehn was accused of having flowers and flower pots in his window there by obstructing some of the view from without and fracturing somewhat the open bar space of the recent lid order.

Can a man's love for flowers get him into trouble? Koehn's did.

Koehn said that he pulled the flowers away when the lid dropped on. Later he saw his plants withering and notified flowers in two other saloon windows so he pushed his own plants back into the sun light. But Chief Flynn said that Koehn's flowers were too big.

It was Chief Flynn who certified that his view into the Koehn saloon was obstructed by the plants. Koehn's window happens to be one of the highest in town and when Koehn and his attorney, Jack Koenigstein, appeared in court late Thursday afternoon Koenigstein objecting to Flynn complaining. The attorney insisted that the chief couldn't see into the window anyway and consequently his view was not obstructed. Flynn maintained however that by mounting the Koenigstein building across the street he could see into the building and then the flowers loomed up big.

Koenigstein's point never came before the court because Mayor Durland agreed to let Attorney Hazen dismiss the case at Koehn's expense. The minimum fine was \$25 and it was said that Koehn not only intended to curb his fondness for floral display but that his offense had been largely unintentional.

It is said that the city authorities have their several eyes on one saloon which they say is screening itself from public gaze by not washing the windows.

DEFENDS NEWSPAPERS

John Carey of Sioux City Talks to Real Estate Men.

John W. Carey, city editor of the Sioux City Journal and a good newspaper man, told real estate dealers in that town the other night a few things about newspaper work.

"Newspapers and newspaper men," said Carey in substance, "are the constant objects of criticism and attack because of a few inaccuracies which creep into the columns at times."

"The wonder to me is that so few mistakes get into the papers, when I realize with what terrific rush and bustle and speed the thousand things are done which are necessary in a few hours in which a live afternoon sheet is put together and made up."

"If the newspaper men were to give a return function for the real estate men, I would suggest that it be held in the office of an afternoon paper at about half past 2 o'clock. I am sure that you men would open your eyes. You do not appreciate the gigantic task involved in the making of a live newspaper these days. You would forget your petty grievances. You would have greater consideration."

The city editor, continuing, kept hitting straight from the shoulder. He told how it had been charged that Sioux City's newspapers were not boosting for the town, but merely watching their chances to tear down. He denied that it was so. He asked the real estate men to be "on the square" with the reporters, declaring that they were a class of men to be trusted.

BOYD COUNTY LAND LITIGATION

It Begins to Look as Though the End is in Sight.

The long litigation and controversy over 2,200 acres of state land in Boyd county may soon come to an end if the offer made by the state board of educational lands and funds is accepted by the people who live on the land and who desire to buy after having failed to get the property for nothing.

At a meeting in Lincoln the board offered to sell at the appraised price recently fixed by the county supervisors with 5 per cent interest for two years added to the price. Alexander Blair, one of the settlers who was present said he was willing to pay the price and it is believed the other settlers will do the same. The state board rejected an appraisal of the county supervisors. Another appraisal was made as of the value of the property two years ago. State Land Commissioner Eaton does not consider the last appraisal the full value of the land, but it is several thousand dollars higher than the values formerly agreed upon by the supervisors. He voted to accept it. The other members of the board, Governor Sheldon, Secretary Junkin and Treasurer Brian also voted to do so. Attorney General Thompson was absent. If the settlers accept this will end all dispute. The settlers first claimed to hold the land under the homestead law, but the courts and the United States land office decided that it was the property of the state. Then the legislature passed an act authorizing the sale of the land to the settlers. The following shows

the appraised value and the value with two years' interest added:

	Appr. value	With Int.
S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW & W $\frac{1}{2}$		
SE	1-34-11..	\$2,800
SW	3-34-11..	2,560
SW	35-35-11..	2,560
NW	13-34-11..	2,400
SE	11-34-11..	2,600
NW	11-34-11..	2,560
NE	11-34-11..	2,640
NW	3-34-11..	2,720
SW	11-34-11..	2,560
NW	19-34-10..	2,640
NW SW	3-34-11..	420
N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE & S $\frac{1}{2}$		
SE	9-34-11..	2,400
E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE	1-34-11..	1,240
NW	19-34-10..	1,520

OWES LIFE TO SI BROWN.

Sick Woman in Iowa Experienced Human Kindness of Heart.

Conductor Eugene Fraser, who stops the train at farm houses to get a bowl of hot water to heat milk for a peevish baby, does not have a monopoly on human kindness among local railroad men.

Superintendent S. H. Brown, of the Chicago and Northwestern, well known in Norfolk and with headquarters in Sioux City, also keeps a can full of the milk of human kindness at his headquarters. The superintendent is great of heart and on Christmas eve he executed a feat which he and his modest fellow railroaders kept safely bottled up until this morning.

To Superintendent Brown's great-heartedness, Mrs. Henry Paulson, of Kiron, owes her life. Stricken with internal hemorrhage the dying woman's train from Kiron was delayed so that it could not meet No. 3 for Sioux City by way of Ida Grove on schedule time. The train on which the rapidly sinking woman rode was an hour and a half late in getting to Wall Lake from Denison. But the connecting train waited for her at Wall Lake. Superintendent Brown had wired orders that it wait at Wall Lake all afternoon if necessary.

Mrs. Paulson was hurried to the operating room on her arrival at Ida Grove. Eight visiting physicians watched the work of the operating surgeon. The woman is now recovering.

The superintendent took what the railroad men call a "long shot" in ordering No. 3 to wait an hour and a half. Aboard it were men with important business transactions to close. There were those with bundles of presents for their Christmas at home. All had to wait. The superintendent had taken the law into his own hands, determined to save the woman's life, and he did not even know her name, nor, it is likely, will he ever see her.

"I don't want any bouquets thrown at me," said Superintendent Brown in his office. "I would have done the same thing for anyone in that fix, and I don't want any extra credit. The woman couldn't be taken across country to the surgeons if she had missed her train, and there was no way of their getting to her. The operator at the station wired me how it was, and there was only one thing to do."

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK IN THE NORFOLK PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

PROMOTIONS IN THE GRADES

Promotions to the High School Are Not Made at This Season—No Hope of Occupying the New Building Until After the Spring Vacation.

Semester examinations will be held next week in the Norfolk public schools. The examinations begin Monday and continue during the week.

Promotions in the grade rooms of Norfolk are made twice a year and the mid-year promotions are made next week. Friday afternoon the mid-year promotions will be announced, the promotions going into effect the following Monday.

Promotions in the mid year are limited to the grades. It has not been found practical to advance children into the high school until the end of the year.

It had been hoped that the last half of the school year would open with the higher classes in the new high school building. Now the spring vacation is the date set.

The school enrollment is now about 1,200. The high school enrollment is 144.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Dr. H. T. Holden returned last evening from Omaha.

F. L. Unterkircher of Burlington, Iowa, was in Norfolk, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Anthes. Mr. Unterkircher is mayor of Burlington.

John Duncan, the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company's engineer, arrived in Norfolk last evening from Sioux City, where he spent the holidays. Both Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, as well as their little daughter, were sick during the holidays.

Burt Mapes was in Stanton Friday. Miss Dora Moldenhauer was in Pierce Friday.

Mrs. A. N. McGinnis of Warnerville spent yesterday in Pierce.

Mrs. Winnie Stenge of Omaha is visiting her brother, Zell McGinnis at Warnerville.

Dr. C. W. Ray has returned from Indiana, where he was called by the death of his mother.

J. W. Bob and family have returned from Missouri, where they went to make their home a few years ago.

Chief Justice J. B. Barnes arrived home Friday noon from Lincoln, where he stepped to the head of the supreme court on Thursday.

Mrs. Arnold Schmidt of Vancouver has arrived in Norfolk to join her husband, who is employed at the Fuesler tailoring establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fink have gone to Conroy, where Mr. Fink will dispose of his property before coming to Norfolk to live. Mrs. Fink was formerly Mrs. Kiesel.

J. W. Ransom, Dr. H. J. Cole and Fred Fulton of the Norfolk Gas & Fuel company, are home from Columbus, where they inspected the new gas plant just installed in Columbus.

J. H. Burbank is arranging to go to the vicinity of Wood Lake this spring to take up a Kinkaid homestead.

When the farmer hand passed down the avenue yesterday Bud Mapes leaned farther out of the window than any one else along the street. "Now, those farmers appeal to me," said the Mast block attorney.

The Mayhew boarding house which has been conducted at Third street and Madison avenue has been closed. T. C. Mayhew has gone to a South Dakota homestead while Mrs. Mayhew has removed to a new home on South Twelfth street.

The gold coins from which the motto, "In God We Trust" was recently stricken, were originally in a mottoless condition. A Norfolk banker made this discovery yesterday. Picking up a \$20 gold piece coined in 1852 he was surprised to see the motto in question missing.

Geo. M. Dudley returned at noon yesterday from Rochester, Minn., where he was operated upon by the Mayo Brothers for appendicitis. His recovery from the effects of the operation was very rapid. Eight days after the operation he was able to leave the hospital and in two weeks he was home.

Mayor F. L. Unterkircher of Burlington, Iowa, was a visitor in Mayor Durland's office yesterday afternoon.

Burlington is now a city of about 30,000. Mayor Durland found that the city had something the better end of the salary proposition, the Iowa city paying its executive head \$1,200. Mayor Unterkircher was the first democratic mayor elected in Burlington in years.

A contract for furnishing coal to the Norfolk hospital was awarded by the state board of purchase to H. B. Mills but was held open by the board for further consideration. The Whitebreast company had the former contract to furnish 1,200 tons and the institution has used 800 tons. The Whitebreast company alleges that it should be allowed to furnish the full 1,200 tons.

A week from next Monday the Bennett company of Omaha retires temporarily from the piano business in Norfolk, giving up their building at the corner of Second street and Norfolk avenue. H. A. Haley has leased the building and will use it in connection with the painting end of his business. It is said that the Bennett company is not leaving this territory and that a branch house may be opened in Norfolk again.

BULLET MISSED THIS TIME

PAUL PAULI CAME NEAR BEING THE VICTIM.

HALBERT JOHNSON'S REVOLVER

Johnson Was Loading the Weapon, Preparatory to Taking it to Wicked City of Omaha, When it Came Near Proving the Death of Room Mate.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Leaving the peaceful bounds of Norfolk for a short visit to the wicked metropolis of the state, Halbert Johnson borrowed a revolver and came very near to accidentally shooting his room-mate, Paul Pauli, the new manager of the Western Union Telegraph company in Norfolk.

There were two cartridges in the revolver and Johnson was on the point of filling up the gun when it went off accidentally, missing Pauli who stood near by and shattering a mirror in the room. The young men room with Mrs. Barrett on South Eighth street.

It was said that in attempting to load the gun Johnson turned the cylinder the wrong way, exploding one of the loads.

Johnson afterwards got the gun loaded and set out on his visit to Omaha. Pauli, however, said the sight of the fractured mirror made him nervous, and while not superstitious, he moved to another room in the house.

Incidentally there is a severe penalty against carrying loaded revolvers in Omaha.

STATE SPEED CIRCUIT FORMED.

Eight Cities Given Dates Opening the Seventh of July.

Lincoln, Jan. 13.—The Nebraska Speed association, in a protracted meeting tonight, elected the following officers: President, F. E. Kimball of Beatrice; secretary, H. V. Riesen of Beatrice. The length of the meets was reduced to three days, and a reduction of purses from \$400 to \$300 was agreed to. The belief that the proposed limitation of entries to Nebraska horses would endanger the life of the circuit resulted in the rejection of the suggestion.

Tecumseh, Grand Island and Tekamah were added to the circuit. Hastings was rejected and Lincoln withdrew before the vote was taken. Following are the dates agreed upon:

Tecumseh—July 7, 8, 9.
Auburn—July 14, 15, 16.
Wymore—July 21, 22, 23.
Beatrice—July 28, 29, 30.
Tekamah—August 4, 5, 6.
Fremont—August 11, 12, 13.
Columbus—August 18, 19, 20.
Grand Island—August 25, 26, 27.

The classes are as follows: Paces—2:12, 2:16, 2:22, 2:30; purses \$300. Trots—2:18, 2:22, 2:27, 3-year-old \$200 purse; purses \$300.

Issuing Few Passes Now.

Havelock, Neb., Jan. 13.—Very few passes have been issued to employees of the Burlington in Havelock since the vacation that the men enjoy when the shops shut down for ten days. This disinclination to travel is ascribed partly to the fact that the holiday trips were all taken during the lay-off, and partly to the rumor that its persistent in the shop town that the railroad is about to make some kind of a reduction in the hours of work. It was said that the reduction may come in the form of less work each day, or in a closing of the big shops all day every Saturday. It is improbable that any men will be laid off entirely. The shops are running but eight hours a day at present. No official statement of a proposed reduction of the force has been issued from the offices.

In the matter of the estate of August Haase, deceased.

In the county court of Madison county, Nebraska.

Now on the 28th day of December, 1907, came Louis Tecker, the administrator of said estate, and prays for leave to render an account as such administrator, also came Lizzie Haase, the widow of deceased, and prays for an allowance for support of family, assignment of personal property, assignment of her homestead and dower, and for the appointment of Louis Tecker, the guardian of the minor children of deceased.

It is therefore ordered that the 27th day of January, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m. at my office in Madison, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account, and hearing all said matter. And the heirs of said deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed, and why the prayer of said applications should not be granted and all necessary proceedings had therein.

It is further ordered that said Louis Tecker, administrator, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county for three weeks prior to the day set for said hearing.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 28th day of December, A. D. 1907.

Wm. Bates,
County Judge.

Homcroft Farms.

Persons wanting to acquire 320 acres of fertile, productive land in eastern Oregon (now being placed under irrigation) at twenty-five cents (25c) per acre, first payment, write at once to C. W. Evans, Ashland, Oregon.

Bullet Removed.

Attorney H. F. Barnhart underwent an operation Monday afternoon at the Pacific hotel in order to have the bullet removed from his knee. Dr. P. H. Salter and Dr. J. H. Mackay were called to extract the bullet.

Norfolk race followers are looking for an immediate call for a meeting of the North Nebraska Short Shipment racing association. The meeting will

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