

of the following day would be preceded by a Requiem Mass and a sermon on the duty of the Catholic towards our dear departed. Accordingly the next morning a very large crowd assembled in the bowery, where the bishop said the Mass for the dead. Then followed a sermon in eloquent Sioux by Rev. Father Digman, S. J., who pointed out the futility and sinfulness of the heathen ceremonial, and urged upon his hearers the beautiful practice, so full of consolation and hope, of praying for the dead and making sensible and propitiatory offerings in their behalf.

At 9 A.M. the work of the congress was resumed. During the morning session the secretaries and treasurers of the societies made their reports. The afternoon was devoted to the forming and adoption of the following resolutions (literal translation):

I. We are sad of heart because our late holy Father, Leo XIII., has died to us. But, Pius X., whom they put in his place, has also shown on his part how dear he holds us to his heart, by sending his blessing to the Dakota Indians at their big meeting. For this we are very glad of heart and thank him.

II. What we have said at our last big meeting, that we now make tight with our mouths (we reaffirm); we will honor and obey our Black Robe chief (bishop) and priests under him as our own: because we see into it this way alone we become good.

III. We believe in the teaching of Jesus Christ with regard to sacred marriage: "What the Great Spirit has made one no one can separate." Therefore we despise from our heart the custom of tearing apart again the sacred marriage tie, and look upon it as a great stain on this our generation.

IV. We are very glad that "The Black Robe Prayer's Herald" will run again (be published) and will keep it as best we can.

V. We will keep our children at the Black Robe school as much as possible, that we promise anew, because we know