eral Miles was left in cam-mand on the Yellowstone and erected buts for his troops and stores, which were brought from the Missouri river by wagen. He built two posts, one on the Tongne river and on on the Yellowstone near where is now the city of themilive. As seen as these were completed, instead of waiting for spring and summer, he immediately planned to keep up activity against the

The Indians greatly approved his supply trains, and on one occasion the train had to return on account of the strength of the Indians. This roused the general's tre, and instead of the demoralized teamsters he equipped it with soldiers as such and fighting men to accompany them. Sitting Ituli him-self notified Colonel Otis that he must not travel that way, and Miles got aftor of Bull and overtook bins at Cedar creek. The wily chief sent a flag of truce, as he wished to pass the winter comfortably and wanted permission to hunt and trade on condition that he to hunt and trade on condition that he did not attack the soldiers. But Miles would not temporize. He sent word that there was only one peace, and that was by submission. During this flag of truce they tried to trap him in the way in which General Camby lost his life in the Modoc conference in '73, but Miles "coppered" the game and told Sitting Bull: "I'll take no advantage of Sitting Buill: "I'll take no advantage of you under a flag of truce. You have fifteen minutes to get back to your people and fifteen minutes more to accept my terms or I'll commence fighting. Either you or I have got to be boss of this part of the country."

Although the country swarmed with Indians and no reply had come, Miles attacked them with such vigor that they left many of their dead on the field, which they never liked to do, and

field, which they never liked to do, and continued a hot pursuit for over forty miles, competing them to abandon food, lodge poles, camp equipage and ponies. Eventually 400 lodges and 2,000 Indians surrendered and were

String Bull and his hostile cronies left the main bridy and escaped north-ward, where they were joined by Gall and some other chiefs. This bitter exand some other chiefs. This latter ex-perfence was an ascardshipent to Sit-ting Bull and the Sloux so that it left that section free from their immediate depredations. After a return to the Tongue river post and a short rest the Tongue river post and a short rest the determined commander made up an expedition to follow Sitting Bull's trail northward, although it was obliterated by deep snow and the winter had opened with great severity, even for that region. The suffering of the troops were intense. A month after ward Freak Baldwin and the troop under Miles overtook and hammered old Bull on two occasions and madelling and the tree of the properties. old Bull on two occasions and min it so warm for him in such a col elimate that he took refuse over the



Drove his bayonet clean through the Indian's body.

General Miles ever made application for permission from the two governments to follow him to a finish, but for some reason the high-er authorities did not permit it. Sit-ting Bull's influence had always been ably seconded by Gall as a fighter, and here I want to say that everybody in the "know" recognized Gall as one of the bravest and gamest of fighting men that history has produced, white or red. On one occasion, in a fight with the troops, he was shot down and ridden over by the cavairs, and it is stated that an infantry soldler, in the excitement of the moment and to as-sure his death, drove his bayonet clean through his body and left it there, acshrough his body and left it there, actually pinning him to the ground. His death seemed assured. Afterward a mainstorm came up, which revived kim, and he eventually crawfed off in the darkness and lived to lead the firing line in the Caster and Hone fights. Years after I saw the evidence of the bround in his stomach.

This Montana winter, almost contin unily below zero and at times so cold that the mercury froze solid, tried the

that the mercury froze solid, tried he soldiers severely.

The whole equipment and clothing of the soldiers had to be drawn upon from the rading posts on the Missouri and from the agencies. For instance, leather beits of all kinds were replaced by canvas ones. Further explanations would take two long to relate, so suffice it to say that the winter campaign fice it to say that the winter campaign of the second and the second of the willings, with the warning. Look out for that guilty fice it to say that the winter campaign of the second of the willings of the second of t was effectively waged and a great bat-tle was a night with Crazy Horse, who boldly attacked the command with a superior force. Crazy Horse was an Ogaliaia chief who led in the battle against Crook's command, was an im-portant factor in the battle of the Lit-tle Big Horn and was a demon in daring.

He gave the command a most deter mined fight that nothing but the shrewdness of Miles won, as it waged for hours, the last part of the struggle being in a blinding snowstorm. Several chiefs were killed and a big "medicine man" whom Indian super stition thought invincible, disheartening his followers. They fell back, but "Bear Cost," as they had ulcknamed Wiles keep on the pressit projectory. Miles, kept up the pursuit persistently even with frost bitten troops, an eventually John Bruguier, a half breed and very gallant scout with the com and very gallant scout with the com-mand, who got in communication at the risk of his life with Crazy Horse, convinced the willy chief that Miles meant what he said, "Burrender and go to the agency or I will attack you ev-ery day and keep you awake at night." This was finally consented to, and Crazy Horse was made to accept Miles' terms by his chiefs. Nine remained as hostages, while he and 2,000 of his warriors surrendered at the Hed Cloud warriors surrendered at the Red Cloud and Spotted Tall agencies, and 500 Chevennes under White Bull, Two Moons and Hump surrendered at the Tongue river post

Crazy Horse fretted under the re-straint of Camp Robinson, and, infor-mation showing that be was planning to leave the agency with some of the worst of the disaffected. It was thought best to arrest him. This brought about a fight, in which he was mortally wounded and died, smillingly defying the white man.

The Cheyennes who surrendered to Miles were treated by him in such a brotherly manner that he eventually gained their affection and from among them enlisted a corps, like the old Pawnees on the Platte, as scouts.

Pawnees on the Platte, as scouts.

Miles' winter campaign, in short,
was effective. The next May found
Miles after the Minneconjous, under
Lame Deer, whom he followed with
pack trains and no incumbrances. He
surprised them on the Muddy and had
them completely surrounded, while a
dash by Lieutenant Casey had cut
them off from their ponies. He honed them off from their ponies. He hoped to have them surrender without fur-ther bloodshed. White Bull, the Chex-enne chief, was the medium. Their response to this was a rife bullet through the arm and body of White Bull, but the offer was again repeated, and Lame Deer and his warrier. Iron Star, accepted and approached, but during the parley Lame Deer stepped back and deliberately fired at the gener-

for Jim, I was always proud that he made a good showing and that he brought honor to his western nick-name, which was given to him in a spirit of raillery by no less a person-age than General Phil Sheridan him-

I will let General Charles King, whwas present, tell the story, which he has done in his history, "Campaigning With Crook:"

"This time it is not my purpose to write of 'Buffalo Bill,' but for him of another whom I've not yet named.
The last time we met, Cody and I, he asked me to put in print a brief notice of a comrade who was very dear to him, and it shall be done now.

him, and it shall be done now.

"James White was his name, a man little known east of the Missouri, but on the plains be was Buffalo Bill's' shadow. I had met him for the first time at McPherson Station, in the Platte valley, in 1871 when he came to me with a horse and the simple introduction that he was a friend of Cody's.

"On many a long day's march after that White rode by my side sleng the

fanks of the column, and I got to know him well. A simpler minded, gentler frontiersman never lived. He was modesty and courtesy combined, completious mainly because of two or three unusual traits for his class—he never drank, I never heard him swear, and no man ever heard him ite.

and no man ever heard him he.
"For years he had been Cody's faithful follower, half servant, half pardner." He was Bill's fidus Achares. Bill was his adoration. They had been boys together, and the hero worship of

boys together, and the hero worship of extreme youth was simply intensified in the man. He copied Bill's c.ess. his gait, his carriage, his speech—everything he could copy.

"Poor, honest hearted 'Chips'. His story was a brief one after we had launched out from where Cody left us to carry some dispatches for Terry. Chips' remained in his capacity as scout, though he seemed sorely to miss his 'pardner.'

"It was just two weeks after that we struck the Shox at Slim Butte. As the



"Chips" sprang convulsively in the air. wounded Indians in a hole. We were

sure of getting them when wanted. So, placing a couple of scrittnels where they could warm straggiers away from its front, we formed line along the south and west of the captured village and got everything ready to resist the attack we knew they would soon make in full force. "Half a dozen soldlers got permission

to go over and join in, while the rest of us were hungrily hunting about for something to eat. The next thing we heard was a volley from the ravine and saw the scouts and packers scat-tering for cover. One soldler held his ground—shot dead. Another moment and it became apparent that not one or two but a dozen Indians were crouch-ing somewhere in that narrow gorge, and the move to get them out assumed proportions. Lieutenant Clark of Gen-eral Crook's staff sprang into the en-trance, carbine in hand, and a score of cavalrymen followed, while the scouts like darkness at the head, a when people sing it whose saw man is dearly loved and a sugarness for items, just as a second volley came from the concated from the rest were killed, captured or schittered. Soon after the events just narrated a man I dearly loved and trusted, when the seens. The mixture is a second volley came from the concated from the rest were killed, captured or schittered. Soon after the events just narrated a man I dearly loved and trusted, when the seens. The mixture is a second volley came from the concated from the rest were killed, captured or schittered. Soon after the events just narrated a man I dearly loved and stood beside me at many a trying time, had ridden many a weary ridge and scouted with me under great difficulties, me this fate. Jim White, "Buff for me by the river route, and in parting I had given him my best overcoat, a had and not parting I had given him my best overcoat, a had and not parting I had given him my best overcoat, a had not not performed the scale of the rest and others went cautiously along either bank, peering warily into the cave-like darkness at the head. A squad of newspaper correspondents, led by that reckless Hibernian Finerty of the Chito his feet, lifted his head higher and Liver and Kidney cure. Dr. King's New higher as he peered over. Suddenly a Liver and Kidney cure. Dr. King's New later and kidney cure. Dr. King's New Liver and Kidney cure. Dr. King sharp movement of his rife as though he were about to raise it to the shoulder, when—bang—a puff of white smoke floated up from the head of the ravine. 'Chips' sprang convelsively in the atr, clasping his hands to his breast, and with one startied, agontin cry, 'Oh, my God, boys—goodby. Bill' plunged heavily forward on his face down the slope, shot through the heart.

"Two minutes more what Indian were left alive were prisoners and that costly experience was at an end. "We buried poor 'Chipa' in the deep ravine with our other dead, and no

ecout was more universally mourned than 'Buffa'o Bill's' follower and de-



. B Clayton, in the Evangelist.

LUAL INVICES.

Why should we boast and snarry over pedigree and social convention, were all made of clay, some of os of such poor quality that we shouldn't make even good brick. Be done with social sneers and be brothers.

The Bible was addressed to the common people, alaves, working me, the unlearned. It is a plain guide to plain mere who want to it if the common people who heard it gladly. The Grat converts were thereone, Publicans, thieves, harlots, demoniacs.

What we are is of vaster importance that we have been some forms and the size going is a tremendous question. What we are is of vaster importance that we have been some forms and the size going is a tremendous question, where we came from is an insignificant matter.

Christ's voluntary humiliation made Him share the lot of the size of the

belong to the first families of VIIginis? That is a royal privilege,
but th rest of us belong to the
First Family of Paradise. You decended from William the Conqueror?
We common people descend of from
Adam, who owned the earth and
ruled everything on it—except Eve.
The song of the hypotherized is

The song of the brotherhood is sweet when it is learned on the way The song of the sweet when it is learned on the way sweet when it is learned on the way north Garolina successful to Calvary. It is a delight to hear Christian people sing "Jesus keep Madge Webster and Husband, home Webster, me near the cross" when they a bearing the cross of self-denial for others good. "In the C.oss of Christ I Glory" is a charming hymr, except when people sing it who served when people sing it who self-denial successful the same Alfred and Husband Annie Barker and Husband, St. Barker.

St. Barker. except when people sing it who glory in everything except the cross; "Far from any thoughts, vain words, begone" is a heavenly song when people sing it whose faces are lit with the glory of ministering love; "When I can read my title clear," is a fine hymn to sing, but it does not sound well from a man who would foreclose a mortgage and

ard Drng Co.

Having qualified as administrator on the es-tate of serv. Its E. Brown, deceased, before W. C. Hammond, C. S. C. of Randolph County, I. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, duly world d. on or before the 36th day of March 1710 or this notion will be plended in bur of their recovery, and all persons owing and es-tase will come forward and make immediate settlement.

This ist day of March, 1998.

DR. D. K. LOCKHART, Asheboro, N. O.

OVER THE BANK MOURS SE IL SOIL P. IN. I am now in my office prepared to pe

LEGAL NOTICES.

The modern substitute for religion is sorence. Thank God and wise men for every addition to human knowledge! But no learning can satisfy a heart dying for sympath. Is the self important youth, who calls himself a butterfly on cork, worth as much to humanity as the unpretending man who feels all human sorrow, listens to all human subbing, and loves man and Go.?

Did your ancestors come over in the Mayflower? Mine came out of the Mayflower? Mine came out of the Mayflower? Mine came out of the behavior of the head of the family and one of his sans. You belong to the first families of Visbelong to the first families for the first families for

PUBLICATION,

Ed. Barker.

The defendants J. L. Cagle John Cagle, Carrie Smally and the band Henry Smally, and Erastus Cagle, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been enumented in the Superior Count of Raindolph County to sell a tract of land un kandolph County to sell a tract of land un kandolph County for partition between the plaintiffs and defendants in Market that they are required to appear on the Edd day of April 1996, at the office of the Glerk of the Superior Court of Raindolph County, North Carolina, at the controluce in Arbeboro and answer or demit to the somplaint this same, on the pair (HE will lapply as the court for the relief demanded in said complaint, this since on the pair (HE will lapply as the court for the relief demanded in said complaint, the Canada Canada (Canada Canada Canada Canada (Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada (Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada (Canada Canada Canada Canada (Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada (Canada (Canada Canada (Canada (Can

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Husband, Bartis Maneer,
The defendants shows named, D. F. Brady and
Lovy Johnson, will lake notice that an action
entitled as above has been commonced in the
superior Court of Randolph County before the
Clerk of the said court to have a certain tract of
land which relativith and def nikhtle now own
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