THE MUSICAL INDIANS

Plenes in Demand Among Tribes in the Northwest.

Chinbonn and Indian Territory Red Men Have Money for Modern Luxuries... tome Good Players.

A score of years ago it would have been eifficult to contince a westerner familiar with the atiff-legged dance of the Indian and his monotonous Ro-ya! Ho ye! that the red folks would ever hereine musicians. And yet that is what is happening!

Piance are appearing in the homes most only of the Okishoma and Indian Territory Indians, who have money for almost any old luxury, but also in those of the Sionx and Blackfeet and Crow- A Lincoln wholessler has in the last six months sold no fewer than 25 pianos, averaging in price more than \$400 apiece, to families of the northern

Indian schools in the east and west are responsible for this novelty. The returning musicians must have their planes, and their orders for good music are on file with dealers all the

Mosic is not inherent in the Indian as in the African. The idea of the Indian before he is educated to music is to select two tones, balancing the voice back and forth between them, in a monatonous fashion. The women of the Sioux tribe, when performing the rquaw dance, jump up and down, utvering a guttural sound half way be-Tween a grunt and a moan. There is pot the least bit of music about it.

Perhaps the nearest approach to any morie the Dakota Indians have shown was in the ghost-dancing days of the early '90s, when ferror and religious faraticism lent spirit to their songs. But even in these the ear-distracting repetition was present. These ghost more "wanagi olewan kin" -- as sung by the Sioux were of a number of stanman, the same meter running through all. Some idea of the monotony of the mounds can be gathered from the open-Sog verse, which went:

Ina he kuye, ina he kuye. Misunia caya emani ye. Misunia ceva-omani ye. Ale heye lo.

This same enting, which means "saith my father, saith my father." amarked a dozen verses. Some coneducted with "Nihun quon he heredo. wikus quon heve lo" (saith my mother, saith my mother"), while still othbers with "I'nci heve ce, unci heve ce" Craith my grandmother") and "Tuwa heve ce, tuwa beye ce" ("saith some-

Parts were sung alternately by men and women, while both joined in the Spefrain. The terminal words "lo" and "ye" seemed to have been added for the purpose of emphony rather than For any change in meaning.

This ghost story was in the nature of a chant, as indeed most true Indian words are. An accent of emphasis was gelver at about every second beat of common time. The refusio was at times a wail, with as, unusually plain-Live quality.

Many of the Sloux have become good, musicians, largely through the adsnixture of French blood, says a writer In the New York Sur. The old fur tracers of St. Paul were French; and a not inconsiderable number of Prenchmen trapped through this region 50 years ago and wittled down with squaws as wives.

AUDITOR AND CAVALRYMAN.

They Held Different Opinions on the Question of the Secessity of Baths.

--- "Auditors and controllers are the "matural enemies of mankind," remarked an army officer. "But more particularly are they therenomies of ma army officer. They take great delight in finding reasons why they should not pass an officer's accounts. and take advantage of the least little sechnicality or any possible way of refusing to do so. Sometimes an offieer, to get a just claim that has been turned down by the auditor or con-\$roller, has been compelled to go to congress, and the printing bill for the mecount was four times as large as the amount in the first instance."

. Gen. Weston got the best of an and-Bior when he was in the Seventh caval-.rv. and this is the way he tells the story, says the Washington Post.

"I was on a horse board at Kaneas City, and before a horse could be accepted be was sent a mile at a very Sestielip, to test his endorance. Lobserved that the men who were selling the horses had a rider who would take them behind a clump of trees, where ! could not see, and shortered the distaber. I decided to ride the horses. my-elf, and I tried about 20 a day. I would get pretty well warmed up. with that kind of work, and I went in afterward and took a bath. I charged up the bath each cay in my expenses, But the account came back from the section with the judiors emeant:

"Ore both a day is a 1 x ary, and not a necessity. One bath a week is ere gh · ·

"Are I indused right under that; "it may be enough for an assired but met enough for a casairs name."

Real Thing.

"What game I we was 15 day?" maked the half-starved east. I mar. as he registered at an Arizona hopel "Sever sup 25 d probes see," replant the proprietor, as he extended the glad hand Chicago Dai'y News

Stray Money in Walls. The ire and of the Bette hopes office from noney in envelopes laving moveinsufficient address is advisor to succeed as day (h cago Posts.

THE LONGEST WAY AROUND. Travels of Telegraphic Messages

When the Wires Were Down In the West. Recent atorms in the west did great

injury to the telegraph wires, but the daily papers came out each morning with the news of the world, and few people outside of the telegraph and newspaper offices know how it was done or appreciated the expedients devised to get the messages through, reports the New York Sun of recent

One night the wires were down between Omaha and Council Bluffs, just across the river. An electric light tower had been blown down upon them. All telegraphic communication with Omaha was cut off, but the messages came as usual, and almost as quickly.

But they did a lot of traveling to get across the river. First they were telegraphed from Chicago to St. Louis, then to Kansas City, from Kansas City to Denver, and from Denver back to Omaba, making a distance of 2,000 miles to get across the Missouri river. This might have been shortened if the wires between Omaha and Kansas City had not been

Recently the connection between Denver and San Francisco was broken. Dispatches were sent out from Chicago as usual, but could get no farther than Denver. There could he no question of their lying over & day or two. They simply had to go through. And they went, but by a

First they were sent east, vin Kansas City, to St. Louis, and from there telegraphed down to El Paso, where they got on the Southern Pacific system and reached San Francisco by the way of Los Angeles. They traveled 2,000 miles out of the way to get there, but the morning papers had all the news the next morn-

Sioux City, Ia., is only a little over a hundred miles from Omaha, yet one time, when connection was broken, messages traveled 1,500 miles to get from one city to the other. The operator at Sioux City got a wire to St. Paul, Minn., and from there the dispatches randown to Chieago, and thence back to Omaha. in this case it certainly was an illustration of the proverb: "The longest way round is the shortest way

DOWN ON HIS LUCK.

There Was to Snow for Him to Shovel, But the Grass Was Good and long.

"I came out of my gate the other day," said a resident of Cass avenue who enjoys "situations," relates the Detroit Free Press, "to find a tramp leaning against a shade tree and surveying my sidewalk in a mournful way."

"It's melted off." I said by way of testing him.

"I see it has." he replied as he slowly shock his bead. "It always does, about this fine of

year." "Yes. I believe so and that's just my fack. I was along here in Februard, and the snow on your sidewalk was up to my knees. To-day- to-

"The flagstone are as dry as benes, and you haven't the cheek to ask if I want my snow shoveled off."

"No- ne. I haven't." he said, as he sighed and turned away. "Theredsn't any -now, and I haven't got any stra shovel, and even if I waited for a shower and offered to mop up the wet for ten cents I'd find that some other feller had got in on the job ahead of me. That's always been the way. When I've had a big thing on hand spring has jumped in two months ahead of time and knocked me out."

"He was going off disheartened," continued the citizen, "when I gave him ten cents and put a pair of sheepshears in his hand and set him at work on the grass. I don't know whether a hot wave or the color of the grass discouraged him, but 15 minutes after I was out of sight he sold the shears for a niekel and wended his way down the street in search of consolation "

Lord's Prayer for Poles, In Peland the patricts are now endeavoring to popularize the following curious version of the Lord's prayer: "Our Father Who art in Heaven, restore to us the kingdom of Poland, Deliver us from slavery, Give us this day our delly bread but not steeped in blood and poison through the wickedness of our enemies. Pardon us for the sins which are engraven on our swords. Suffer us not to fall into the temptation of becoming traitors to Poland, and deliver us from the domination of a foreign power, since that is our worst evil." There ands of Poles have learned this trayer by heart, and invariably use it instead of the old and familiar version. Chicago Chronicle

Cold April Every Hundred Years. Freish nee corologists have worked out the theory that exceptionally frig ! Aprils occur at intervals of exworth feet years. In April, 1903, the gutiers were to zer are srow fell in Paris in April, 1703, the price of wood ease and people died of cold in the streets, while a eliconicler of the period writes: "There is snow at Versa tes, and we are perishing of cold at Puris at a season when the sun ought to be warming us. The corth winds afflict us, bringing us cold from the accustains." Documentary evidence is not needed to prove that April 1907, is also distinguished by low temperatures. Cheago Chron-

AIDS FOR DETECTIVES

Marks Which the Ingenuity of Criminals Cannot Conceal.

Mandsome Prices Are Paid by Malefactors for Effective Diagnises -Told by a New York Detective.

"I can easily spot a pickpocket in a erowd," said one of New York's detectives, who has been attached to the detective bureau at police headquarters for the last 15 years, in conversation with a reporter the other day, reports the New York Times, "It is not necessary that I know my man by sight first before I can spot him. A thief as a rule, you know, has a babit of glancing frequently over his aboutder in a furtive manner to see that he is not being watched, and it is by that habit that a thief has often betrayed his occupation to me.

"Frequently I have had to track and identify men whom I have never seen, my only means of identification being a photograph taken years ago. This is usually very difficult to accomplish, however, as it is easy for the criminal radically to change his appearance. It is possible for a man to pose as a saffor, a farmer, a Bowery fough, or a pastor within, say, 24 hours. Many criminals. make a specialty of di guises, and I assure you they can alter their appearance to a remarkable degree.

"Disguises, however, no matter how cleverly got up, do not always conreal a man's identity. There are, for instance, the color and expression of the eyes. These cannot possibly be altered, and they have been one of my most frequent aids in identifying fugitive criminals. Another identification mark, although not an infallible one, but one, nevertheless, by which I have on several occasions detected a criminal when other means faired me, are the cheekbones. Like the color of the eyes, they cannot be

"Descriptions as to the wright and circumference of a 'wanted' man frequently prove faulty, and therefore unreliable as aids to detection. This is especially so where a man has evaded the detectives for air length of time, for it is possible that during his evasion the criminal may have lost a great deal of weight and corpulency, while, on the other hand, a spare man may have gained in avoirdupois and bulk. In such cases, however, I have in one or two instances estab-

lished the identity of the man I was after by his ears. As a rule, the worst criminals have oddly shaped ears, and no matter how cleverly they may disguise themselves, they can seldom succeed in concealing their telltale ear-marks from the detective who has already made their acquaintance.

"The eyebrows also afford another means of personal identity, because they are invariably distinctive and characteristic to the trained defective About three years ago I captured one of the eleverest crooks, a man who has served many terms in Sing Sing. by the peculiar slant of his eye brows. At the time I arrested him be was wearing a wig and a flowing black false beard. The disguise might eas-Hy have deceived the easual observer. but to me there was one thing lacking to make it complete. He had forgotten to alter his eyebrows, and they alone gave me the clew to his identity. "Clever criminals, after making perhaps a rich hauf somewhere, will pay liberally for effective disguises. A few facial artists in New York city could tell you of the hand-outer prisons they are frequently paid for make-

PRETTY BEDSPREADS.

Now to Make an Artistic Coverlet with Little Work and Small Expense.

For the busy housewife who has a taste but no time for embroiders, yet who likes to have pretty bedspreads. toilet covers, screens, etc., in her bedrooms, here are a few suggestion that may prove useful, says the New York Tribune: To make an extremely pretty bedspread, with very little work, take a new linen sheet, and with a dinner plate and small dessert plate or sancer make intersected circles with a hard lead pencil at regular intervals over the spread. When this is done the foundation lines are made for a pretty design of wreaths on which it is easy to draw flowers or leaves. One wreath of wild roses and the other of daisies has a good effect. The smaller circle of green leaves and the larger of any simple flower form is another idea When the flowers have been sketched, stain them the color desired with a fast dye. There are a number of dyes that will stand careful washing, violet ink, for instance, or red ink, which makes a pretty pink. Information about others can be obtained from a chemist. After the designs have been stained, outline them with single zephyr worsted, which washes admirably. Wash silk is pretty and dainty, but it is not so effective and takes more time. The easiest outline stitch is to sew around the design with simple "running," and then going over it again. eatch each stitch in over and over fashion; this gives a rope effect which Jooks well. A bureau edver to match the spread, made in the same way, with emaller circles would be progrative, and panels for a screen look effective done in this way.

Friendly Tip. Miss Screecher Hapa is shoulding of

g ving my voice a trial. Mr Bluntleigh Well, I hope for (your sake he'll not select a jury from among your neighbors. - Chicago Daily

· MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Sugar heet have been grown in Callforeign five feet lung, and weighing 200 oounds.

Eskimo doga have been driven 45 miles over ice in five hours. A nicked team of these digs once traveled six miles in 29 minutes.

The biggest outs' nest ever found in England was discovered at Bracknell, in Berkshire, last summer. It was 21 feet round, and two feet high.

The savings-bank deposits of Great Britain are less by £40,000,000 than the amount deposited in the savingsibanks of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut combined.

Of the 45,000 Indiana in the five civilized tribes. Cherokees, Creeks. Chocktaws, Chickasawa and Seminoles, less than 15,000 are full bloods. so the Indian will soon lose his racial Electric atreet cars have killed

1,216 persons and injured 47,428 in the last 12 years since they came into use. In that time the number of passengers carried in a year has increased from 2,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,-

Of Germany's 55,250,000 people, just under 52,000,000 speak German only; 3,000,000 speak Polish, 14,000 Danish only; 200,000 French 100,006-Dutch, 53,000 Czech and Russian. Wendish, Masurian, Kassubian, Moravian, and other languages each have a considerable number of adherents,

According to Senator Bailey, of Texas, there were in that state a judge who had been robbed of & borse and before whom the thief when apprehended was brought for trial. His honor eved the prisoner with deep satisfaction for a minute or so and then delivered himself of the following: "Owing to a personal prejudice the court will not hear this case. It will, however, be tried by a bailiff, who will find a verdict in accordance with the facts and the law. In the meantime," he added, impressively, "the court will go outside, bend a rope and pick out a good

HIS TRAVELING BATHTUB.

A Tale of Modern Luxury Told by & Modest Man That Had a Blusb in It.

"A few weeks ago," said a modest man, according to the New York Sun. I was invited to the new home of a friend who is very rich. We had no

he began to show me the woncers of

"The architect and the electricians must have sat up nights to think of all the novel conveniences. The food came to the dining-room on whatmight be described as silver flatears, which ran noiselessly over an electric railway from the butler's pantry. The head of the house could change the temperature of a room by pre-sing a button. The electric lights were

"Presently we went upstairs in an electric elevator that looked like a room. In my friend's room be showed me his system of buttons for light servants' bells and all that, and then he came to what he considered his greatest triumph - something that was his own idea.

"He explained, prefatorily, that when he arose in the morning item glit be ill to leave his room and take a chance on a lower temperature in goling to his bath, so he had arranged a Bitle railroad that ran from his bathroom to his bedroom. All he had to dorwas to prees a fever, a panel in the wall would open and in would stale the tub on a nice, nickel plated railroad. His man, of course, would have filled the sub-with water at the proper Leat. "'Just to show you what a great scheme it is, said my friend, Til bring in the tub." So he pulled the silver lever, a panel is the mahogany wall stirl back and, sure enough, in came the

"And what was more," said the modest man blushing at the remembrance. "in came my friend's wife, who happened to be in the tub."

Baked Cherry Dumplings.

Stone the cherries and dust them generously with powdered sugar. Sift. together one quart of flour, three heaping teaspoons of baking powder, and four tablespoons of granulated sugar! Rub in smoothly four tablespoons of butter. Stirtwowell-beaten eggs into a pint of milk and pour this upon the flour. Make into a soft dough, roll out, and cut into five inchsquares. Place the cherries in the center, fold the corners well over to cover them, slash two or three times with a knife, and bake in a quick oven until done. Serve with lemon sauce. Home Magazine.

Where He Lost Out, 'Hixon - You are containly one of fortune's favorites. You have suc-

ceeded in everything. "Nixon -- Yes, everything, except

"How's that?" "The first woman Lever laved gave me the frosty mitt, the second cloped with a lightning-rod peddler, but the

third proved the worst of all." "What did she do?" "She married me" -- Cleveland Leader.

Fairy Omelet,

Best the eggs soperately, adding the seasoning to yolk and allowing a rabespronful of milk to rack egg; heat the pan and butter and turn in the bearen yolks and slip the broten whites. on top; cover a minute, sprinkle lightly with sait and pepper, and, when done, - line out on a hot dish, sprinkle a little monced parsley on top and garnish with a few sprigs of the same. -Good Liter-

EAT MANY BANANAS,

Americans Consume More of the . Fruit Than Other People.

Transportation in the Greatest Problem That Confronta Dealers-lateresting Particulars of the Trade.

One would think that as warm weather approaches and fresh fruits and vegetables begin to cheapen the banana man's profits would begin to full off. But this is just the time of year when they swell to three times their winter proportions. It is not In winter when little other fruit in to be had that people consume bananns in vast quantities, but in nummer, when they assault the eyes of the millions temptingly without danger of freezing, says the New

York Commercial Advertiser, America has within the last sten years become the greatest bananaconsuming country on the globe. Twenty-four million bunches were imported last year into the United States, an increase of 40 per cent. over ten years ago. This increase is due simply and solely to ventilators The ordinary ship has no ventilators in the holds. The ship constructed apreially for carrying benanas has from 12 to 20 big ones. The company which controls so per echt, of the lianana trade has 75 of these banana ships in active service.

But care can by no means relax after the banana lands on American well. For long distance hands the national fruit of the tropics requires almost as much attention as it does on shiphoard. This is particularly true in the west, where the messenger holds an interesting position.

He takes the cars for the western trade out of New Orleans, on some trips baying as many as 20 under his charge. They must be dropped all along the way from St. Louis to the coast, and they must reach 'each town in the right condition, ripened just enough to make good eating This matering takes place on the cars, and depends on the messenger's skillful manipulation of ventilators, No artificial heat is supplied in winter. The ears are heated with stores before departure, and the stoves are then removed. After that the aust mass of moist bananas will generate even tee much heat if left

ter in each car, and it is the messengor's business to keep the temperatere regulated to a dot, so that the man in Kansas City and the man in Seattle will get his bananas just right. So that, in fact, westerners consume bananas ripened by messenger service instead of the sun. Twenty-five messengers make their headquarters in New Orleans but in the east the distances are a much less that not more than his er six are kept busy.

January, for New York come from Jonaica, Casta Rosts Coma, Santo De mingo and Santa Marth in south America, Those for New Orleans, gone mostly from the United States. of Colombia and various parts of Central America. The froit company which so largely controls the tradraises on per cent of the product it fundies on its own plant thous, where it cultivates the fruit, although it will grow without cultivation throughout tropped America. There try only two kinds of managers the red and the yestow, but the red is no fragging handlad anims to the line frout transporting qualitie. Frield it forms a statue dish among the hum-The Leonsewives of tropical America. The same improved methods of

er-quantition which have made Americans a race of Ignana eaters have begin the same transforming process with the English. The fir t refrigerator banana skips from Janotice to Liverpool were put on in 1 of with a fortnightly service

This was increased, to a weekly service just year, each ship carrying 3 your stems Probably 600,000 stems were landed in Liverpool last year, an increase of 180 per cent, over the year before.

(reating a Demand. Not thing ago a last ki elderly man en-

to led a shop where all sorts of drugs Br o parent medicines are sold. "Three weeks ago you sold me a bot-

the of Heary's Harmless Hair Restora c." he said, leaning over the counter. and addressing one of the clerks with a to order air.

merchaly. I think I remember gently said the check, "Want another torris tond he had turned toward the defense

"No," said the friendly man. "I just called in to tell you that if you contime to earny that hair responer you'd hotter lay in a line of w.gs. There'h be a great demand for 'em." Youth's Companio:

Swedish Town Ros 3a Taxes. On a however the in the course of

a generation sold \$5,750,000 worth of grees, and by mones of a juricious replanting has provided for a similar outcome event 30 or to vents. In consequenee of the revelopment of this commercial weath, there are no taxes Richways and telephones are free and to are schoolhouses, traching and hary other things Chicago Inter-

Proof. A lady who had been traveling

nt read was describing an Dishwoman. whom she met.

"She was so refined, so well-educateith the said. "Why, she was so carefol in avoiding all tenedations to brogue that she anvariabilit cited the crater of Mount Vesuvius the crea-

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

. Kitty-"I had a proposal of marriage last night". Nell "What date have you fixed on for the wedding?"

-Bomerville Journal. Knew the Cook -Conner - "I hear that you recommended your cook the Wilderman. Did you do it as a "No as a gradge." -- Chicago Daily News.

"Railroad took off his legg." "Yes, and so Providential!" "Provideatial?" "That's what. It was the legwith the rheumatism in ist. Atlanta

Her Reply .- "What kind of cake do you prefer, Misa Kittish?" maked Mr. Foodick, as he handed the trmy, which held quite a variety: "Weddi ag cake," she replied, demarely. Detroit Free

What fild He Mean? - De Kanter -"Ah, I saw you in one, of the boxes. last night. How did you like my assumption of Hambet?" Criffcus-"Let me congratulate you, old man. It was the greatest piece of assumption I ever saw."-Chicago Daily

Aunt Grace "I suppose. Jimmy, you've qirite made up your mand what you are going to be when you are a man?" Jimmy -"Yes, Auntie Grace. When I'm a man, I'll be either-(with great determination) -a link taper or a train, conductor!"-Punch.

Musician "I don't kuppeise you heard what I was playing fast evening you and the others kept up such a chatter." dine of the Chatterers -"No; but then I don't suppose you heard what we were talking about: so I guess yor lost more than we did." Boston Transcript.

He'd Go Farther, "If I were to leave you a dollar," sald the charitable visitor, "what assurance have I that you won't spend it in the nearest salmon?" "Because, ma'am," replied the father of the deserving fam-Hy, dif I mok a dollar in there I worldn't get any change! There's too much on the slate agin me." -Philadelphia Press. ...

MAMMON OPENS THE DOORS.

London's Ereinsice Society May Be Entered Through the Contemay of Wealth.

"It is perhaps hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of Heaven, but it. is by no means difficult for ome pos-

trocknames, see, of Lemonophie evelosive set. Henry Imponchers, the somewhat comical journalist, makes this assertion, and backs it up sby quoting the following advertisements from the papers, which prove that many aristocratic Erglishnoomen are only too willing to introduce of mangers.

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MA Wat and dressmaker, wheredosigns to extend her connection, wishes to meet with a lady or lane- who wolfd introduce Nasiness Liberal commission affered. The strictest conficultive may be rested upon. Address-" "As old established firm of wine more tanta feity is desirous of ob-

to lar West end orders. A high peresitage given to ladies or gent lemen. introducing business." and a noblemen or gentlemen of poele out in society able to influence cap-Ital: A large sum wanted by an old established firm. Gernice comcerr. Particulars in confidence through -"

"A young lady, rich, desires to

spend the senson in London, and to be

introduced to the best set in smilety.

Would pay handsomely for service ren-

dered. Absolute secrecy guaranteed.

Address box - * No Piner for the Doctor.

A physician whose belief in the futime accords with that of the lane Col-Ingersall had occasion preently to perform a surgical operation upon a man not select in his language. After etherizing his patient the operation. was stocessfuly performed. When the effect of the ether had passed off the subject, looking wildly around the coom, exclamed: "Where am 12" The doctor resoled: "The you arw, ailright" "But," said the man, "I may be all right, but where and I?" T' . doctor answered joeularit: "In-Heaten.". The patient responded to "If. Plat's so I'd like to know what im - -- | is in one doing here?" (h. ago C) ron-

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Would Come in Handy,

Dooley Arrable der auch miser. Kerrigan, wer always layin' up his dollars for a rainy day, an' now he's dead. Mrs Dooley Yis. Oill bet he's wishing now he'd hald up a few mainy days inshiid as th' don'irs. Sudge,

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