DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.



ISS SELF had asked for an t Indian assistant for ----- Inlian Day school, and Frank Snow had been appointed. He was a school employe and as , though assistant teacher, had ntire charge of the school, he was largely under my author-

ity; but he drove the carriage for Miss Self, cut wood for her, milked her cow, and did other chores for her.

The year before, Miss Self had sent Frank to town with a letter which he lost; most of the young Indians would not have worried about that, but when he discovered the loss, he turned back and searched for miles-until he found it. This act was responsible for his appointment. He had a proper appre-

ciation of Miss Self's importance. Frank was the grandson of a great Piute chief, but his father was a big, fat, lazy Indian who never did any work, while his mother was little, and work, while his mother was little, and spare, with much energy. During in-fancy it was hard for the energetic little squaw to provide for the family as most of that time the government gave no rations; but Frank, who was devoted to his mother, began working for the "Mormon" farmers and riding as a cowbey, at a very early age. Frank was quick-tempered and proud -not the kind of person to agree with Miss Self, and it was not long before

Miss Self, and it was not long before the trouble began. Charlie and some of the other boys were going to a heard-ing school, and Frank drove them to the nearest railroad station. Miss Self owed Charlie some money, and she gave it to Frank to take to him. Charhave it to Frank to take to him. Char-lie owed Frank some money, so Frank said nothing to Charlie about the mon-ey, but kept it. When Miss Self found this out, she was very angry and, as usual in such cases, she said some sar-castic words. The consequence was a quartel, in which she called him a thief. Frank was further and sold he would Frank was furious, and said he would work for her no longer. As she had no other Indian in view for the position, at that time, she asked me to pacify him, which I succeeded in doing, as he

him, which I succeeded in doing, as he was devoted to me. Frank was a great help to me in many ways. When I came, the children all talked at the neon lunch, in Indian, which made a great deal of noise. That was against the policy of the Indian of-fice, as the desire is to compel talking in English: so I made a rule to talk in English or to keep slient-any child talking Indian should leave the table and thereby lose his dinner. If the one who lost his dinner was on the detail for washing dishes, there was trouble, for washing dishes, there was trouble and Frank usually had to bring him in and Frank usually had to bring him in, and kicking and crying the boy was brought in. Frank helped train the boys to set the table and dish up the food. Then, the children did not come in promptly, at noon and recesses. Miss Self had made a practise of keeping them in at recesses for this, and sug-gested that I should do the same, but when 1 had recess consided for two when I had recess engaged for two weeks ahead, I concluded that some other plan must be used, so, as soon as I rang the bell, Frank began to gather I rang the bell, Frank began to gather them in, running down some of them, and carrying them in. He also took charge of the boys detailed to cut wood and carry water. By superintending them, the work was done in a short time, whereas, if left to themselves, it would have taken all morning, as they would have played most of the time, and have missed their school lessons. I was thoroughly satisfied with Frank as Indian assistant. When not driv-ing for Miss Set

When not driv

the agents word is worth 10 times that of the employe who is not allowed to produce witnesses. In one district the consequence of telling the truth about one's superior officer is to lose one's po-sition on trumped up charges, as the su-pervisor of that district helps the agent of back and the city. pervisor of that district heips the agent in that kind of work. Does not the clv-il service laws protect? Not unless the employe is of different religious or po-litical faith and can prove it was for these reasons he was discharged.

Frank did not like to remain away rom the farm, and most of the time fter New Years he was left there; but Miss Self did not want the Indian as-sistant to stay at the farm-she wished keeping boarders. She said he whipped the horses cruelly. She had been used to ordering negroes in the south, and I him to act as her personal servant.

He was paid by the government, to as-sist with the school, but what of that? She desired a coachman and general servant combined and what more prop-er, in her eyes, than to use the Indian assistant for that purpose. She thought benefit would not like that therefore to ordering negroes in the south, and I suppose she said some sharp things to him; the pround Indian blood rebelled, and as he did not dare to make her suf-fer for it, he made the horses, knowing that he could torment her in that way. Though Miss Self blamed him for the poor condition of the horses, she, her-self, was accountable for that, for she had him frequently drive her on long, hard trips, over a mountahous country. Frank would not like that, therefore she did not wish him to retain his posi-tion. Then Frank did not consider her an exalted being to be set upon a pedes-tal and worshipped, which Miss Self hard trips, over a mountainous country, going at a good pace over steep hills and through heavy sand, which the farmers let their horses were never al-lowed' to lag by Miss Self. Eesides they were not allowed to rest long considered the proper attitude for or-dinary mortals, but instead, he adored the assistant teacher. These were the reasons why she resolved to get rid of Frank, but like most women, she did



family physician. We will abide by his decision if you' will. That's fair, isn't it?

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral never fails to cure me of a cold. I have recom-mended it to many friends suffering from throat and lung troubles, and they all say it does the work quickly and thoroughly."-- Charles Prevost, Platts-burg, N. Y.

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among them. They had already laughed at him, and ridicule is intolerable to an Indian. He could not stay at the farm; he would go to another tribe and live with them. He had friends in that tribe who wished him to live with them and who had promised him a pretty young sqauw, if he would go, and now he was going. I asked him to put off his trip for a week, and while he would not promise to do so, he said. "Maybe so me come back, Monday." This Sunday evening, just before dark, two young men drove up to the big gate. One could tell by their driving that they were "gloriously drunk." They had heard of a rich find of min-eral and they were running a race with some other men for it, and, so far, they were ahead. Unluckily for themselves and Smoke, they had laid in several bottles of wine, before they started. When they reached the gate, Smoke was there, and they insisted on his tak-ing a drink, but Smoke did not dare to accept, as he saw Miss Self looking from the front 'window. She went to the door and they began talking to her; she ordered them away and forbade them to give any wine to the Indians, but they were too drunk to care about that, and she said they swore at her, horribly. They drove off and camped on the banks of the little river. Miss Self left early the next morning for the county seat, and shortly after. Salle Hardy came into the teachers' quarters. among them. They had already laughed at him, and ridicule is intolerable to an

Sallie Hardy came into the teachers' quarters

"You hear em Smoke, last night?" she asked. "No," I said. "Smoke, he heap a drunk. Come down to my wicky-up, smash em my things; got em my Minnie's clock-maybe so he

got em my Minnie's clock-maybe so he break em clock." I thought at first, that Sallie, who is a great gossip and not particularly truthful, was making up this story be-cause she did not like Frank's dismis-sal. It was almost inconceivable to me that Frank should be dismissed for drunkenness and that Smoke, before he should reaceive bis appointment from washington should be guilty of the same offense. But soon Frank came in with shining black eyes and a happy smile and corroborated the story. It

smile and corroborated the story. It was true, Monday evening Frank came back to work for me. Saturday evening the preliminary trial of the two young men was heard. Smoke testified that the men had forced him to drink, threatening to throw him into the river if he did not. But if he objected very much to the wine, why was he at the camp? As the river was very low, he would have received only a wetting. If they had thrown him in; evidently he did not object very much.

did not object very much. It was the feeling of the tribe that if Frank had been discharged for drunk-Frank had been discharged for didna-enness, Smoke must be discharged also, and the chief and others represented this feeling to Miss Self. She did not wish to dismiss Smoke, he suited her. She did not mind his being drunk. But Frank had haunted her—every day he visited her to inquire if Smoke had been dismissed. There are some things that dismissed. There are some things that an agent dares not do-she did not dare to keep Smoke and he, in his turn, was





A PARKER LEADER WHO SAYS THE CHANCES ARE EVEN.

Senator J. W. Kern of Indiana was one of the first of western Democratic leaders to announce himself for Judge Parker; he was also the backer of Thomas Taggart for the chairmanship of the national committee. Despite the fact that the Republican vice presidential candidate comes from Indiana, Kearn and Taggart say they will carry the state for Parker.

nough between trips, and were not Shortly before Christmas some men assed by the farm with some of the

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as Indian assistant. When not driv-ing for Miss Self or away on some errand for her, he was in school, learn-ing to read and write. At first, when he went to the blackboard to point out words, he stepped over the table, in-stead of walking around it, to the amazement of the children. Frank and Miss Self did not like each other. He said, "Me no likem Miss Self; he all the time talk cross talk." and she said he abused the horses. The first complaint of this was just before Trankggiving, when he took Miss Self's sister to Hunt's ranch, where she was

TAGGART OF INDIANA, WHO BELIEVES HE CAN ELECT PARKER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.



Thomas Taggart of Indiana is a politician who believes in action rather than talk. He has accomplished some political victories in Indiana that were considered nearly imposisble. He is in every sense a self-made man, having commenced life in Indianapolis as a lunchcounter boy 27 years ago and risen to the position of proprietor of the largest hotel in that city through his own abilities. As national chairman he can be considered as a serious factor in the campaign.

passed by the farm with some of the sour wine of the country. They ate their noon lunch at the wicky-up, just above the farm where Pete discovered them. He lost little time in informing them. He lost fittle time in informing several other Indians of the presence of the wine. When the men drove off af-ter dinner, the Indians went with them till they stopped about two miles from the farm. There they spont a merry

till they stopped about two miles from the farm. There they spent a morry afternoon-whites and Indians, running, jumping and getting beastly drunk. Frank was with the crowd and drank too, though he declared he bought no wine, as he had no money. Wine and other intoxicants had been sold, before to the Indians and, when this spree oc-curred. Miss Self determined to bring it before the United States district court in Salt Lake City. This was Frank's first offense and, if she had liked him, nothing would have been said, but here was a chance to get rid of Frank, so she wrote to the Indian office giving a highly colored account of the last drunk, and asked if it would not be a good thing to discharge him for get-ting drunk-as an example to the other Indians. Though Miss Self could drive very

Though Miss Self could drive very well, herself, she always liked to have an Indian drive for her-ft lent her an alr of distinction, so she took Smoke too Hunt's ranch with her. Smoke was docile and there had been no quarrel between them yet, as she did not begin to talk "cross talk" until one had been

With her a few weeks, and she could be very kind and azceable when she chose. So she resolved to give Frank's place to Smake and to keep Smoke with her, leaving me and the school to get along as best we could. Frank had heard the week before that

Frank had heard the week before that Smoke was with her and he asked me if Smoke would be given his place, but I told him I did not think so, as Miss Self had siad nothing to me about it. Late Saturday afternoon, Miss Self arrived with Smoke, and that night she told me and said I should say nothing as she, herself, wished to tell Frank. She had told Smoke, who had promised not to tell, but this was too good news for Smoke to keep, so he had to tell his relatives and it was too good for them to keep so they told the remainder of the tribe. By nine o'clock the next morning, our time for Sunday school, everybody had heard the news. When Miss Self had told me that

everybody had heard the news. When Miss Self had told me that she wanted to take Smoke with her. I expositulated, saying that I needed the Indian assistant to help with the school, but she reminded me that she did not have one the year before. She did not tell me what her sister told me-that they helped her. She said that she had paid Smoke out of her own pocket so that I might have Frank's help. I might have his help the next week, but no have his help the next week, but no longer.

have his help the next week, but no lenger. After Sunday school I asked Frank to cut some wood, as he would be gone the next day. He refused saying, "Smoke, he cut em wood." I said, "I did not ask Smoke, I ask you; I don't want Smoke to cut it. I want you." He still refused saying, "Me no work here, any more, Smoke, he work here," I went into the house wondering what I should do for wood. In a short time I heard some one cutting wood and looking out. I saw that it was Frank— he liked me too well not to do it. When he brought in the wood. I asked him to help me the next week. But he was still' sulky and told me that I knew he was going to be discharged, but would not tell him, when he asked me. I told him that I did not know it. Then I said. "Have I not always been good to you?" "Yes," he said. "You have always been good to me and have done everything I ever asked you to do, now, because I ask it, will you, not stay next week?" I said.

I found that he felt that his discharge had disgraced him with the tribe-that he could no longer hold up his head

The two drunken men lost their mine, for while they were camping near the farm that night the other men passed them and when they reached the place next day, all of the desirable claims were located. Nothing came of the trial, but both were badly frightened, and I have heard that it caused the re-formation of one of them. Frank visited the other tribe, as soon as Smoke was disposed of, and won his bride; but how he did it is another story. The two drunken men lost their mine,

Story. ETHEL CRANSTON NELSON.

What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derange-ment of the organs, resulting in Consti-Ment of the organs, resulting in Consti-pation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-ad-justs this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 35 books will be added to the public library Monday morning, Aug. 15, 1904:

MISCELLANEOUS. Baxter-Legend of the Holy Grail. Baxter-Legend of the Holy Grail. Davidson-Alaska Boundary. Ecunomical Missionary Conference, New York-Report, 2 vols. Fyffe-History of Modern Europe. Gregory-Poets and Dreamers. Harrison-Meaning of History. Hulbert-Ploneer Roads, vol. 2. Kamal Ad-Din-Hundred Love Songs. Keeler-Simple Home. Recler-Simple Home. Macaulay-Lays of Ancient Rome. Munger-Essays for the Day. Phillips Excite Academy-Exercises Incident to the General Reunion of the Alumni, 1903.

Shaw-Quintessence of Ibsenism. Spears, cd.-Dangers and Sufferings of Robert Eastburn. Stephens-Social Rights and Duties, 2

Thompson-History of the United Warne-Slav Invasion.

Weston, ed.—Arthurian Romances Unrepresented in Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," 6 vols.

FICTION.

Conrud—Romance, Lynde—Grafters, Maartens—Dorothea, Mann—World Destroyer, Marshall—Middle Wall, Norris—Nature's Comedian, Paternoster—Motor Pirate, Surbridge—Confossions of a Surbridge-Confessions of a Club Wo-

Sutphen-Gates of Chance, Taylor-Daughter of Dale.

PRIZES FOR DANDELIONS.

Determined to rid the country of dan-Determined to rid the country of dan-delions so prevalent early in the season, teachers of the public schools of lowa of-fered prizes to the scholars who would bring in the largest number of the yellow blossoms. As a result hundreds of boys and girls carried bags, baskets, tubs and all kinds of receptacles full of dandelions to the school room to be counted. In one of the grammar rooms over 17,000 blos-soms were brought to the teachers in one

