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Warriors Object To Having Their Hair As Offensive Civilization.

An order for a general hair cut has fallen upon the Mescalero tribe of Apache Indians in New Mexico, says the Apache Indians in New York San Francisco Examiner. It has been acted on, too, and every Indian on the reservation has been deprived of his hair. The order came from a white man and it established this individual's record as astablished this individual's record as having scalped more Indians than any Indian ever scalped white men.

Lieutenant V. E. Stottler is the man who has shorn the heads of the Mesca-

ro Apaches. He did it to civilize them. ore Lieutenant Stottler got hold of en these particular savages were the ost lawless and depraved in the whole ntry. In three years the lieutenant, ning strictly a one man law, has ed a startling'-metamorphosis in the

today the Indians are transes into well dressed, sober and induss builders of the commonwealth. has a great and cheerful faith the hair cut as a civilizer. There is a w, to associate masculine long hair



imitive wildness. a man want to dress well and fastidious care of his person and ids him to a taste for a well trimmed as it does a clean shaven cheek. is a matter of fashion entirely, else omen also would discard their pretty esses. The lieutenant simply took snap igment on his Apache braves, with the elightful conclusion that short haired on become civilized rather than that vilized men become short haired. He dered a general barbering, and when came off a ton or so of raven locks off with it.

Many an owner of the locks was shorn hile he wriggled on the ground under ast many of the Indian police as could sit upon him-shorn as sheep are shorn, struggling and gurgling the whole while in futile protest. One dissenting buck was chased all over the territory before he was finally caught, thrown down, sat upon by the entire posse and dehaired

with a large, choppy pair of shears.

Lieutenant Stottler was given charge of these Indians in December, 1894. Various methods for keeping them in order had been tried in vain. They were the terrors of the neighborhood and apparently incorrigible. They wouldn't work, they wouldn't be educated, they wouldn't obey the law, they wouldn't do anything that they thought by any chance the government would like them to do. one conspicuous thing which they did do, and which, above all, the government wished they wouldn't do, was to drink copiously and painstakingly of a liquor specially designed and brewed by themselves to create the unholiest, beastliest, vilest jag that ever cheered an inebriated soul. The lieutenant found the whole tribe drunk when he arrived on the scene. He figuratively kicked some 20 or 30 of them sober and made policemen of them. Then he teld them to kick the others into the same novel condition. They were living in tepees then, wearing only breechclouts and blankets and subsisting on food sent them by the government. For years the government had been feeding them and permitting them to lie around in drunken idleness year in and year out. They stole for pastime and murdered for pleasure. Even among themselves they sought recreation in fighting, and a dozen brawls daily were indulged in way of regular exercise, in

lieu of plowing or sawing wood.

The 20 bucks which Lieutenant Stottler projected into sobriety with the toe of his boot had been educated at the expense of the government and were pre-sumed to know better than to run about sumed to know better than to run about like mowglis of the jungle, without restriction and without responsibility. He began on them and soon had them in American clothes, thoroughly cleaned, barbered to a finish and installed into regular duties. He inted into their regular duties. He jolted into their stolid pates a straight from the shoulder stolid pates a straight from the shoulder proposition that if they did not work they should not eat. When an Indian attempted to test this law by laying off for a day and waiting for food to come to him, the food failed to come. The experimenter got hungry and went to the food—and the way of his going lay through weary toil, made doubly arduous as punishment for his previous idleness. as punishment for his previous idleness.

Along with idleness and drunkenness the Mescaleros had cultivated the kin-dred fault of imposing on their women-kind, and, besides having to perform the

wretched labor which even the barest kind of living made necessary, the squaws of the tribe had to submit to being traded back and forth among the braves for horses and cattle, a hungry father frequently preferring to trade away his comely daughter to working for the food which the exchange netted him.

Lieutenant Stottler, in his three years' transformation act, changed all that along with the rest. He determined at the outset that the children of the tribe should go to school and be educated into men and women with minds of their own and with the right to choose their own ausbands and wives well developed in their minds. He caused the school at Mescalero to be raised to a plane of usefulness and filled it with the Indian young. Today these Indian young are becoming respectable citizens of the country, educated and civilized, with never a trace left of the shocking deprayity which the whole tribe was in no later than 1894.

The hair cut order was introduced first with a bribe. Eve dollars was given to the brave who started the shearing. He went home sheared, and his squaw laughed at him. Mortified beyond words, the brave stalked forth in silent misery that yearned for company. He coaxed another to follow his example, and the two coaxed two more. Finally all the policemen were shingled and uniformed. Then came the task of rounding up the others. They were run down one by one, thrown to the ground and fleeced their hair coming off in notches and slashes as though it were cut with a scythe. Today there isn't a long baired in the tribe, nor is there an uncivilized one.

. SAVAGE WEAPONS. Wherein the Filipinos Are Strong In

Hand to Hand Fighting. The campaign in the Philippines has been a hand to hand combat, and one reason of the difficulty which the American soldier has experienced in his struggle with the Filipino has been his lack of

gle with the Filipino has been nis ack or ability with the sword. But this will soon be remedied. Swordsmanship is being constantly prac-ticed, and the American soldier, always quick to learn, will soon become more ex-pert with the saber, the bayonet; the sword, the rapier and the the Filipino with his weapons. The weapons used by savages in the

the Filipino with his weapons.

The weapons used by savages in the interior of Luzon, Mindanao and the smaller Philippine islands are perhaps more deadly than those of any other race. The quaint and curious shapes of their daggers and crosses lend to them a dis-The quaint and curious shapes of their daggers and creeses lend to them a distinct peculiarity not found in the weapons of other races. Small in size, skillfully carved and pointed, they can be handled with great effect, and in most instances a single thrust is sufficient to do the work. Like the Indian arrowheads, some of them are poisoned at the result, which means sure death once a point, which means sure death once wound is inflicted.

Perhaps the most deadly of all the Philippine weapons are the daggers car-ried by the chiefs. These are made of iron, mostly of a poor quality, and are about 18 inches long. They are crooked or waving in shape, with a rough, un-even surface. The edges are as sharp as a razor, the point almost like that of a needle, and they are carried in a case which fits the blade to perfection. The cases are made of hard wood, the handles bearing beautifully carved inscriptions. representing the name of the chief and These crooked daggers are carried exclusively by the chiefs, the right to possess them being considered a great

or in the native country. The creese, though, is the most impor-tant of all Filipino weapons. The more savage tribes lasso the foe and cut off his head with the creese. Others steal up behind the foe and, aiming a little below the base of the brain, decapitate him with a single blow.

Old Days of Judge Lynch.

The Denver Republican reproduces a hotograph taken when Denver was little more than a village. The identity of the swinging object is somewhat of a mystery, as so many trees were similarly



corated in early days that pioneer who have been shown the picture are not able to correctly catalogue the object. One well known lady, who has a vivid recollection of similar scenes in Denver's infancy, remeters when a person could hardly tale a stroll in the settlement without meeting some such ghastly object lesson of a swift and sure justice. On one occasion the lady and her husband paused on a bridge to enjoy the reflection of the moonlight en the water. As they peered over the edge of the bridge they were confronted by three ghastly faces, the vigilants having but a shert time before strung up a trio of evildeers te the rafters of the structure.

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WHAT WAS ON THE COFFIN.

man's Story About Carrying Corpse on the Front Platform.

"I do not believe in ghosts, nor am I particularly nervous," remarked the express messenger, "but I once was so positive that I saw a spectre that I was troubled with insomnia for many nights and I thought I never would be able to quiet my nerves again. "It was back in the 80's and I was

running between Kansas City and Denver on the U. P. We made a small Colorado station one evening about dusk and found on the platform, as I had been advised, the grewsome pine box, telling its story of some unfortunate who had gone to the mountains in a vain search for health. happened that my car was full and plan as I might I could find no place for the box. The train conductor came up to find out what was the cause of the delay. I told him of my predicament. He was equal to the emergency in an instant.

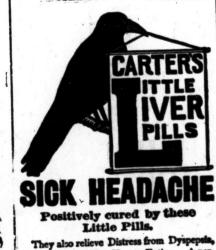
"'Put it on the front platform,' he said. The suggestion was a good one and in another moment our dead pas senger was aboard and we were rolling over the prairie.

"It so happened that I had a car with a door at the end. About 10 o'clock snow began falling and I tell J. B. O'FLYNN-Barrister, Solicitor, you it came down thick, as it does in Colorado. It was midnight when I thought of the corpse. would never do to lose it and the jolt of the train might jar it off the platform. The night was clear. I opened the door. As it swung on its hinges I looked out. Then I slammed the door with a bang and ;amped back in the car. I was perspiring from every

pore and trembling like a leaf.
"What had I seen? Why, sitting bolt upright on the coffin, with his hands clasping his knees was the whitest ghost any man ever saw. stood in the centre of the case irresolute. I looked at my Winchester, then I realized it would be of no use against

"Suddenly the door opened and there stood my ghost. It was a tramp covered with snow from head to foot. He stood there blinking at the light for a moment and then said:

"Say, Willie, you've ketched me, anyhow, can't you feet me get warm afore you turn me off?' Did I let him Well, I guess. If I'd been going to New York he could have gone with me. I'm the last man in the world not to show appreciation and gratitude."-M nneapolis Tribune.



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