

BOWSER'S BOARDING-HOUSE

Who Was to Die for Sparing His Enemy's Life.

The landlady followed him. It was her duty as the head of the "family" and a motherly woman to comfort the disconsolate.

INDIAN CHIEF WHITE ELK

Who Was to Die for Sparing His Enemy's Life.

White Elk sat silent. Then he spoke: "I must die because I did not put to death Nazalla, the Blackfoot chief. I had my spear at his throat. I might have killed him. But years ago Nazalla spared my life when as a boy I was hunting alone in the forest. He gave me food and water and showed me the way back to my own people. I could not kill him as he lay wounded. But the Shoshones left Nazalla. They think that with him dead the Blackfoot would never again triumph in battle. I would rather die and disappear into the under darkness forever."

Logical Uncle Eli.

"Say, my dear," said I to my wife as I returned home the other night. "I've been held up and robbed by a footpad."

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And keep up with the times. Perhaps you are one of those "Rush Job" fellows. You can't frighten us if you are. Hundreds have tried it on us and we sent them all away astonished with our rapid action. There's all kinds of printing but we only stand for one—the good kind, clean and workmanlike.

The Nugget Printery

Rush Jobs Are Our Delight! We Have Recently Added 750 Square Feet of Floor Space to Our Printing Department.

Who Was to Die for Sparing His Enemy's Life.

Consigned to the Mad Waters of Popoagie His Spirit Would Be Restless Forever.

White Elk, son of Standing Bear, the Shoshone chieftain was on trial for his life. His crime was sparing an enemy on the field of battle. The last Indian in the circle around the council had made the sign of death.

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Our Own Bouquet

Have you seen the new type—job type—the kind that appeals to the reader in bold, self assertive style or that daintily and elegantly reflects your ideas in modest beauty? We now have all kinds of type adapted for all kinds of work, and paper—that's another story. You should see the warehouse full to the roof with paper, the kind you would get in the great cities of the east if you were a bit particular. All this material was purchased for you and is now awaiting your order.

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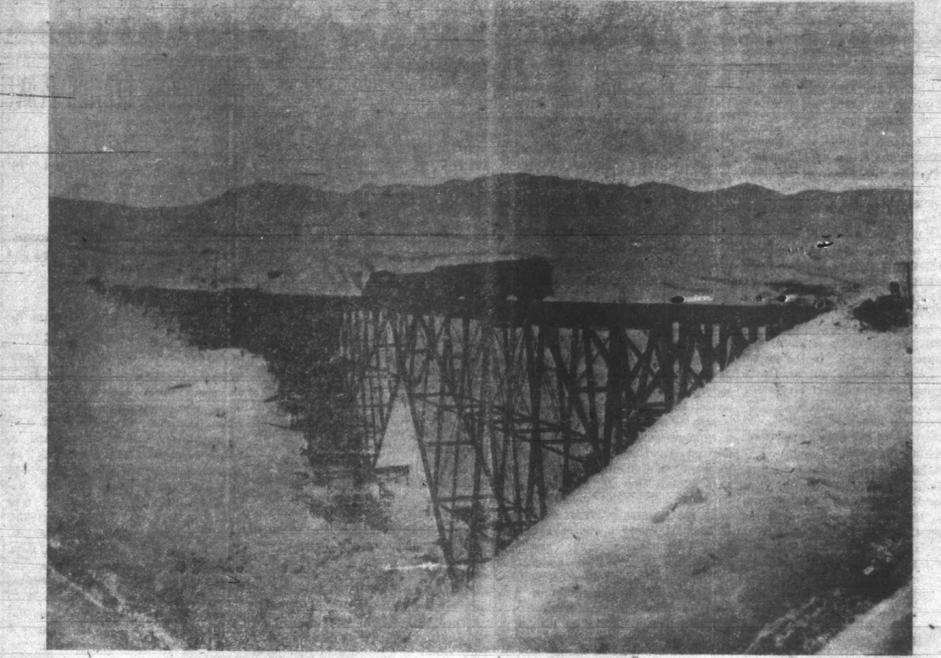
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NEW BRIDGE ON WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE, SUPERSIDING THE SWITCHBACK.

In spite of the storied stoicism of her race. The sentence of death had been passed on White Elk.

White Elk sat alone in the silence of the night listening to the rushing waters of the Popoagie. It was the voice of his executioner. Three days more and he was to be cast from a high rock into the "place of punishment," the deep hole in the mountains which swallowed up the rushing Popoagie and carried it somewhere deep down into the bowels of the earth.

Into this place White Elk was to be thrown, because the Shoshones believed that the person who disappeared into the depths along with the roaring waters of the Popoagie died a death more dreadful than any other that could be meted out to him because the Popoagie drew its victims so deeply down into the dark regions under the earth that the soul could never escape and find its way to the happy hunting ground of the tribe.

White Elk was not afraid to die. He had met death face to face a dozen times and had not trembled. He had fought with the Blackfoot and the Sioux and led his warriors to victory on many a hard fought field. He had fought hand to hand with the murderous Apaches and never knew what it was to be afraid.

But in spite of his seeming indifference he shivered as he heard the hoarse roar of the Popoagie tumbling riotously over the rocks and leaping down the precipice to disappear in the dark depths below. He pictured his soul fighting with the angry water to regain the upper air that it might ascend to the happy hunting ground in the clouds. But he knew the Popoagie would triumph. He was certain that no soul could defeat the malevolent spirit of the Popoagie.

White Elk could regard death with equanimity, but he could not bear the thought of an eternity spent battling with the spirit of the waters while Laughing Eyes waited for him in vain in the happy hunting ground.

White Elk's head dropped forward, and he groaned. He heard a sound behind him and sprang to his feet. Laughing Eyes stood beside him in the moonlight. She motioned him with her hand and he followed her out to the cliff overlooking the deep crevice down which the Popoagie lost itself.

"You must not give yourself to the spirit of the Popoagie," said the girl. "You can go away. I will go with you. The Blackfoot have been your

swaying their bodies, chanted the death hymn.

As the first rays of the sun shone down, the valley and rested redly upon the little group on the rock White Elk stepped forward with a strong young Indian on either side. He turned and looked keenly back at the group of women who stood about Laughing Eyes. He gave a sign, and the two young Indians rested their hands on his shoulder. White Elk stood with his face lifted up for a moment to the clouds. He cast his eyes around and took a last look at the woods and at his people standing grim and silent in the clefts of the rocks. Then he sprang forward and shot straight downward from the top of the cliff. His body turned half over in the air. Then it struck with a splash in the roaring water and was drawn downward and disappeared forever in the cavernous depths of the "place of punishment."

The Indians stood looking downward where the form of the young chief had disappeared. Then there was a cry, and all looked again toward the top of the rock just as they saw Laughing Eyes hurl herself headlong downward toward the rushing water. She sank from sight, and her body, too, was drawn downward to the depths. White Elk's soul would not have to escape the spirit of Popoagie to meet that of Laughing Eyes.

Fruit in British Columbia. W. G. Henry, president of the Fraser Valley Fruit Growers' Association, writes an enthusiastic letter regarding fruit growing in British Columbia. He says that the industry is developing fast, and people are beginning to give attention to the industry. When the new orchards are bearing, he says they will be able to supply Manitoba with the finest plums grown in the world, at as low prices as can be grown anywhere. Regarding the poor condition of British Columbia fruit shipped this year to Winnipeg, he said this was owing to the fruit being too ripe, delay in shipping and close cars. The association have shipped five cars of plums this year to Manitoba and the territories, he says, with good results, except in the case of those sent to Winnipeg. Mr. Henry is confident that with a little experience and with their new orchards coming in, they will eventually supply Manitoba with all the plums required, in good condition.—Commercial.

Fresh Lowney's candies. Kelly & Co., druggists.