

46764

OFFICE OF  
Indian Affairs  
Rec. AUG. 7.

1902

69/1/31

R. H. Pratt  
Carlisle Pa  
Aug 6/02

In regard to bringing  
<sup>Suit</sup> against the "North  
American" - which  
paper contained an  
article in regard to  
alleged murders com-  
mitted by one "White  
Buffalo" former  
proprietor at Carlisle

~~E. J. [unclear]~~

Department of the Interior,  
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,

Carlisle, Pa. Aug. 6th., 1902.

To the Hon. A. C. Tonner,  
Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The enclosed is the article published in the North American and copied in the Carlisle Daily Herald. I have but one copy of this issue of the North American and seem unable to get another one just now.

I also send you a copy of Agent Stouch's telegram.

It seems to me that if the Government would take this matter up, it would be more effective than to have a suit brought by the District Attorney of Philadelphia. I am informed that suit can be brought here, in Phila., or in any place where the North American circulates. The best legal advice here says that this is a most justifiable case against the North American.

My idea was to bring White Buffalo here and have a joint suit, in behalf of the school and White Buffalo, or separate suits in behalf of the school and of White Buffalo., not so much for damages as to get the author in jail, if possible.

Very respectfully,

Dictated.

G.

*R. H. Poast*  
Lt. Col. & Supt.

46764

Indian Office

Incl. No.

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1902

E. L. Ross - August 2, 1902.

Col. Pratt:

The North American  
Article is a fabrication out of  
whole cloth. Will interview  
White Buffalo and write you.

Stouck -  
Agent

Rec'd 7.20 P.M.

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# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*

and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.

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### MET AN ANACONDA.

Ridiculous Experience of a New York Lawyer in Passing Through the Amazon Valley.

A New York lawyer, who has traveled a great deal, had an encounter with an anaconda, which he describes as follows:

"I was riding ahead of my party along a narrow road in the Amazon valley. My mount was a large white mule, whose only ambition in life seemed to be to bite and kill everyone he encountered. I do not know but what he was a more dangerous quadruped than any of the wild animals in the Matteo grosso. On either side of the road rose the forest. The branches of the trees met here and there over-



THE LAWYER SHIVERED.

head, so that the thoroughfare looked more like a verdant tunnel than a country road. Suddenly my mule stopped, dropped his ears, and turned his head about. Thinking that this was evidence of a desire on his part to bite my leg, I was about to whip him, when I noticed that he was shivering all over in an ague.

"I looked up and down the road, and then I shivered. Not more than 60 feet away a huge snake, half coiled around a bough which projected over the road, lay swinging and looking at me with a glare that was not at all assuring. I had left my rifle behind on a baggage mule, and had nothing with which to fight save a hunting knife. I drew this promptly from the scabbard, and, with the courage worthy of a better cause, used it as a spur upon my luckless steed, which turned and galloped for dear life in the opposite direction.

"I reached my party, got the rifle, and with my men galloped back to secure the constictor. The reptile and I must have had the same brand of bravery. He had dropped from the bough and vanished in the recesses of the jungle."

## BRAZILIAN B

# Daily Herald

Published Daily Except Sunday  
at No. 53 West High Street,  
Carlisle, Pa.

Delivered to Town Subscribers by Carriers  
at 8 cents a week. Mailed to Subscribers at  
\$3 per year. The only Republican paper  
published in Cumberland County.

## WEEKLY HERALD.

Published every Thursday morning. Price  
.50 per annum. Address,

THE HERALD PRINTING CO.,  
Carlisle, Penn'a.

JOHN HAYS, }  
JOHN BAKER, } Proprietors.  
JOHN BAKER, } Manager.

1902 JULY 1902						
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MONDAY, JULY 28, 1902

### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

#### Governor

W. PENNYPACKER, Philadelphia

#### Lieutenant Governor

W. C. CROW, Lawrence County

#### Internal Affairs

W. C. CROW, Erie County

#### Other TICKET.

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## INDIAN KILLS THREE WOMEN.

### North American Tells the Story of Triple Murder in Oklahoma.

The following article appeared in the  
Philadelphia North American of Sun-  
day, July 27:

Hatred for the white race, conqueror  
of his own, strangely masked with a  
pretense of love that has cost the lives  
of three white women at the hands of  
White Buffalo, an Indian medicine man  
of the Arapahoe tribe. He has confes-  
sed that he murdered them, and is in jail  
at Darlington, Oklahoma, awaiting the  
formality of a trial before paying the  
penalty of his crime.

White Buffalo is a typical Indian  
brave, with intelligence far above the  
average of his tribesmen. He was edu-  
cated at the Carlisle School, leaving  
there and returning to the Cheyenne and  
Arapahoe agency at Darlington in 1889,  
apparently a civilized Indian. He went  
back to his tribe in the garb of the pale-  
face.

But deep down in the breast of White  
Buffalo was implacable hatred—the  
heritage of his forefathers—for the race  
that has been for centuries driving the  
Indian back relentlessly. His training  
had only intensified it. At the Carlisle  
School he had studied the white race in  
a new light, but ever with the thought  
that the conqueror was nothing more  
than the oppressor of his people.

White Buffalo had all the cunning of  
the Indian, coupled with what few of his  
tribesmen had—an education. At Car-  
lisle he had delved into books wherein  
he had learned much about the history  
of the red man. To him there had come  
the knowledge of how the tribes had  
been slowly, surely driven from the for-  
ests and plains on toward the Pacific by  
the white invader. To him it was a  
glimpse into tribal tradition. It foster-  
ed in him the hate that had come to  
him from his forefathers.

There at Carlisle White Buffalo had  
learned something of the practice of  
medicine. He read many books, and  
when he returned to his tribe he had a  
fair knowledge of the subject. Speedily  
he became a great "medicine man." He  
cured the ills of his tribesmen with the  
queer little pills and tablets whose power  
he had learned at the Carlisle School.

Tall, lithe, powerful, White Buffalo,  
from the standard of a Pocahontas, would  
be considered a handsome brave. He  
had cultivated many of the ways of his  
white brother, and soon came to be a  
power among his people. There seemed  
to be a degree of mysticism about the  
tall, broad-shouldered Indian. There  
was about him something occult, and  
there are those who believe now that he  
possesses a hypnotic power.

Certain it is that White Buffalo had a  
marked attraction for the pretty pale-  
face daughter of John Andrews, an em-  
ploye at the agency. Margaret Andrews  
dared to stroll about the reservation with  
her sweetheart, in all the Arapahoe  
tribe there was not an Indian maiden who  
did not secretly love the strange medi-  
cine man. But for them White Buffalo  
had no time. He paid all his devotion  
to Margaret Andrews.

One day the pretty paleface strangely  
disappeared. The agency turned out  
and searched the wide prairies for her.  
She had been seen last mounted on her  
pony and riding over the reservation  
with White Buffalo. It was late in the  
evening. The medicine man said that  
she had returned to the agency with him.

At the end of two days Margaret An-  
drews was found—dead. Her body was  
lashed on the back of her pony. Suspi-  
cion at once pointed to White Buffalo  
as her slayer, but evidence against him  
could not be found.

A few months later White Buffalo be-  
came the devoted lover of Annie Dennis,  
another white girl, whose father was em-  
ployed at the agency. He seemed to  
exert some strange influence over the  
girl. She had no eyes but for the big  
brave who wooed his love in the strange  
tongue of the Arapahoes.

One evening they strolled around the  
agency in the twilight. That was the  
last time Annie Dennis was seen alive.  
The next day her body was found. She  
had been slain with a knife thrust in the  
heart. Again suspicion pointed to  
White Buffalo, but again there was not  
sufficient evidence to hold the mysteri-  
ous medicine man.

A few months later he captivated the  
heart of Maude Ellis, the daughter of an  
agency overseer. Meantime he had ap-  
parently come under some strange power  
that led him to spend days wandering  
alone in remote and solitary places on  
the reservation. One day his sweetheart  
accompanied him on a walk of several  
miles. At night White Buffalo returned  
alone. On his hands were tell-tale spots  
of blood. He was arrested, and then the  
medicine man confessed that he had cut  
the girl's throat, and that innate hatred  
of the paleface had led him to kill her.

With that confession came another.  
He admitted that he was the slayer of  
Margaret Andrews and Annie Dennis.

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