

A great warrior in his day was Gall, and his little fat body has many a scar. He was a fighter, unlike Sitting Bull, who was more of a schemer. One day at Fort Benton a soldier ran a bayonet through the body, pinning him to the ground. It was thought that he had been killed, and they wanted to keep him for future reference, but didn't have time to preserve him then, as they were a trifle busy preserving their own scalps. The next day the soldiers went after the old warrior's body and found that he had disappeared. Now the old slayer is as strong as any one, the only difference between him and the others being that he has the belly of an alderman, which projects as a monument to the bayonet which passed through his body. Gall is now 50 years old and he looks about 30. He takes things easy now.

The remaining chief in the party is Big head, the chief of the Upper Yanktonnai. He is a quiet conservative old chap of 50 and is very wise in council. He dresses very well and looks like a thoroughly civilized Indian.

John Grass, the chief of the Blackfeet band of the Sioux, has been prominent during the controversy on the Sioux reservation matter for his intelligence and for his knowledge concerning all the facts and circumstances of the case. Therefore, an expression of his opinion, as given through the interpreter to a Dispatch reporter, is of special interest at this time. ...

About noon Agent McLaughlin took three of the prominent chiefs out in a hack for a drive. They stopped at the Manhattan clothing store and purchased linen dusters, which the chiefs were with evident pride as marks of civilization.

The party left for Chicago at 3 o'clock, where they will join other Indians, who will accompany them to Chicago. (Washington)