

(After the defeat of Custer SB was more famous than ever.

Gall at one time was a judge.

Pain-in-the-Face - In one place McLaughlin mentions him as an hereditary chief. He was never at any time a chief. A funny incident happened while he was a policeman. He was single when he was a member of the police force but he had his eye on a woman, but she ~~was~~ just flatly turned him down. Then he, like Louis SB, threatened that he, being a police officer would get her in trouble, but she said, well then, she would be put in jail for it. She was brought to the agency for some offense by Pain-in-the-Face and it turned out that he was just threatening her. In the last years of his life he just lived on his relatives, being crippled and unable to run they just had to support him. Then, for some reason or other he was appointed police. He was a Huncpapa. His brother, Iron Horn, was never a chief either. Neither was their father a chief. Iron Horn was looked upon as sort of a criminal.

SB has the look of a chief. Like John Grass and Gall and all those chiefs. There is something in their look that makes me think they are adapted to have that expression on their faces. Lone Man said of SB, "This man looks homely but you will find that all the most prominent men in the tribe and even among other people they are homely. They are not so handsome like others, but they have faces like this. I have noticed it among the soldiers." SB's hair was black. He had typical Indian coloring. Rather a reddish copper color. Of course he was light-complected compared to the Utes.

Crazy Walking, captain of the police, Yanctonai. (Walking in a Crazy Manner.)

Crazy Horse - According to the Teton translation it would be "His Horse is Crazy," or reckless. It was a compliment to his courage. It means he runs reckless. The horse was supposed to be a courageous