

of minor chiefs on their reservation. Red Tomahawk is a Teton Indian. He belongs to one of those smaller bands of SB's. His father was He was never on the warpath with SB.

Old timers sometimes speak of the contrast between the way John Grass tells of himself and the way Gall tells of himself. John doesn't like to come down. He likes to praise himself up and stay up whereas Gall is not ashamed to tell of his failures.

Looking Elk says that there was nothing so low but what SB would stop and take it up. That is illustrated by saying there was a child neglected at home and he came by there and picked it up and took it to his home and got his family to look after it and then returned this child. At any rate he helps all stages of people when he could just as well stay as a chief.

SB could take a joke on himself. I have been in SB's lodge many times and listened to the people cracking jokes etc. They were free to talk to each other in any manner. It is true of Indians that there are some who cannot take a joke.

Old people were sometimes neglected and especially are neglected today. When I went to Pine Ridge at the school I noticed one thing that is true in nearly all Indian reservations since the Indians took allotments and settled down. I was standing near one of the sub-stations there and saw a lumber wagon coming. There was a driver on the spring seat and two people behind. It was coming at a terrible rate of speed. I could see the old people hanging on to the wagon boxes. They drove them up to the office. I was curious to know why they were coming so fast. I saw the young man driver waiting outside. I went in the office and there stood an old man blind and his wife. They were the parents of this young man who drove them in. Charging Crow was the name. They had some money that was placed with the farmer there at the office. The old man got a check for about \$50.00, the old lady for about \$25.00.