

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

The Official Democratic Paper.

H. L. HEATH, Publisher.

McMINNVILLE, FRIDAY SEPT. 2, 1887.

Details of a fight between the Utes and Sheriff Kindall's men were received from Glenwood Springs. The Indians had planned an ambush, but the scouts discovered it and the Indians retreated. They then opened fire, and Major Leslie who commanded the scouts were augmented by Major Hooper's Aspen volunteers, returned the fire from behind the rocks. The Indians showed themselves and fought desperately, and on the first concentrated fire of the troops two Indians fell and one white man, Dr. Dumont of Meekera, with Kendall's hand was wounded. For three hours the battle raged incessantly, then the Utes retreated to the timber, and only skirmish shots were fired during the day, and it continued until eleven o'clock but no one was injured.

Jack Ward one of Kendall's men was shot down during the first part of the fight. The whites saw eight dead Indians dragged behind the line. There were five whites wounded. Three of them were members of Hooper's company. One man was a scout and two are believed, although not known, to be soldiers. After the fight the Indians retreated, and the report comes that they were going to pillage the ranches. They were not heading for the reservation.

The following is a picture of Chief Colorow, the leader of the band, and a letter from our special correspondent at Denver, giving his opinion of the matter.



CHIEF COLOROW.

DENVER, COL., Aug. 27. It is becoming more and more evident that the present war with the White River Ute is a white man's war; that the Indians are not forcing the fighting nor are they desirous of continuing the war, but it is also evident that if they are harassed as they have been the affair may take on the most direful proportions. The facts of the case appear thus. In the spring of 1887 a band of lawless, drunken cowboys shot one of Colorow's bucks without an active protest on his part and subsequently his sister was shot. Even this did not arouse him to retaliation. Seeing that the wily old Ute was not to be entrapped into warfare a charge of horse stealing was trumped up by Sheriff Kendall and he attempted to arrest two of Colorow's bucks, but these were not to be found. The result was that the sheriff raised a larger posse in order to compel Colorow to give up the men, but when the sheriff's men learned the true state of affairs many of them left him. In the meantime Colorow gathered up his tribe, sent runners out in all directions and it is not improbable that a general uprising will result. Colorow is the chief who participated in the Meeker massacre of 1880 and no attempt is made to make him out a saint. He leads an insignificant band of twenty or twenty-five decrepit bucks and he himself is far past his prime, is stout and incapable of effective action. The Indians form a very insignificant part of the population of the state, which is as large as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware combined but their methods of warfare make them formidable. Their reservation is 400 miles from Denver by the nearest available route and about 250 miles in a bee-line. The action of the desperadoes is the more to be deprecated in that it conveys the impression to outsiders that the Indians are still a factor in the affairs of Colorado whereas an Indian is almost as scarce as a buffalo and of the latter there are but six or eight in the state and these are very seldom seen.

A morning paper says: It is assumed in many quarters that a beef famine is not far away. The estimate as to the loss in the Northwest last winter that in Montana there were 400,000, in Idaho about 100,000, in Wyoming about 300,000 and in Colorado about 500,000, or about 1,300,000 head in all. During the summer, on account of excessive drouth, it is estimated the losses in the beef producing states will swell the total to 1,500,000 head of beef. But this is not the main fact which indicates a future famine. It is now known that 50 to 75 per cent less calves were born this spring, owing to climate causes, which must have its effect in time. To this must be added the fact that cattle producers have been rushing their surviving stock on the market at an unparalleled rate, and from these and other causes many ranchmen are discouraged and going out of business. Great uneasiness such as never before characterized the cattle business, is manifested in business circles. The producer finds not a dollar of profit, and more often heavy losses charged against his account. The market price has been lower on account of a glut, for in Chicago alone over 200,000 head of cattle has been thrust upon the market during the last thirty days. Consumers however get beef no cheaper because the producer sells it for so little. It is hinted that the profit goes to the dressed beef monopoly who both sides, producer and consumer alike. On every bullock there is a profit of \$10 to the monopoly, and either a loss or an even thing for the producer. The consumer pays the monopoly the extra \$10 profit.

The New Oregon code has been completed and is about to be shipped to this state by the San Francisco publishers. It is called Hill's annotated laws of Oregon and is in two volumes. The first volume contains 1052 pages, and is devoted to civil and criminal codes, and laws relating to practice in justices' courts. The second volume of 895 pages contains miscellaneous laws of Oregon, the constitutional amendments to be submitted to the electors at the coming November special election, and acts of congress relating to titles to land in Oregon. The pages in the two volumes run consecutively; therefore the total number of pages of the newly published laws of Oregon, as recorded is 1947.

A dispatch from New York says that the Moss Bay Hematite iron and steel company works of England, manufacturers of the brand of Moss Bay pig iron, have decided to establish in a short time duplicate works in Washington Territory. The point selected for the location of the works is about sixteen miles from the Northern Pacific railroad and about forty-five miles from Seattle. The works will be reached from the Northern Pacific main line by a branch road.

A slight reduction of the democratic vote in Kentucky at the recent election, because of the defection of the labor vote, give the republicans hope of capturing the state next year. Let them not go blindly to ruin on their hope. Kentucky will be right behind the band wagon in the great democratic procession of 1888. And we will still roll the old chariot along and without much opposition.

An anti-Blaine daily republican paper is to be started in New York City, with ex-Postmaster General Hutton as editor in chief. Roscoe Conklin, Paul Dodge, of the Santa Fe railroad company, and George Biles, ex-U. S. district attorney of New York, are the backers of the paper. They will, if possible, prevent the nomination of a man whom they could not vote for if nominated.

Jano L. the fast Oregon mare, is proving her mettle and speed in California to the astonishment of turfmen. She won a race in the 2:23 class, mile heats, for \$500, free for all, Saturday, beating Stamboul, a Sultan colt, Valensise, Daisy S. Thapsin and Kate Ewing, in 2:23 1/2, 2:21, 3:21 1/2, 2:19, and 2:21 1/2. Stamboul won second money.

The schooner Heron, which has just arrived in San Francisco, brings the news that veins of coal from two to seven feet in thickness have been found in Alaska. F. Wellington, who has returned on the Heron, says that there are numerous indications that coal of good qualities abounds in many places in Alaska.

At the Republican convention, held at Toledo, O., on July 27, General Beatty, a leading Republican, delivered the following terrific onslaught upon James G. Blaine: "Those who knew him best—and people are getting to know him pretty well—know that he is a political Jesuit courteous in manner, cordial and plausible in speech, but silent, crafty and unscrupulous in the promotion of his schemes; professing open friendship while stabbing secretly; keen in his scent of money, not particular as to the modes of its acquisition, and lavish in its expenditures for his own political advancement."

After this outburst, General Beatty summoned up Mr. Blaine's future political prospects as follows: "He will never be forgiven in full for his treachery in New York, and he never ought to be. His nomination in 1888 would simply multiply the wrongs of New England by tens and these would be reinforced by every Northern state by better republicans than Blaine ever was. He cannot carry New York, he could not touch bottom in Indiana, and it is doubtful even if he could again carry Ohio—in short he is a plumed knight who does his fighting with his jaw and employs a substitute to incur the risk of battle. We have carried him on our shields too long; it is time now to prod him with our spears. The people have had enough of him and his spotted record."

Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania in an interview said: "Blaine is in great want of Pennsylvania for next year, but the state will heartily support Sherman or Allison."

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I am satisfied that this remedy saved my life.—Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I. I contracted a severe cold, which suddenly developed into Pneumonia, presenting dangerous and obstinate symptoms. My physician ordered the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. His instructions were followed, and the result was a rapid and permanent cure.—E. B. Simpson, Rogers Prairie, Tex.

Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold, which settled on my lungs. I consulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was cured. Since then I have given the Pectoral to my children, and consider it

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