THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY AUGUST 19, 1881.

NANA, THE APACHE CHIEF.

Col. Guido Ilges' Recollections of This Savage Murderer.

Calhoun's Laughable Experience With a Medicine Man

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Col. Guido Ilges is a perfect mine of information to the newspaper reporter fortunate enough to have his acquaintance, and although he never volunteers supplies from the knowledge nearly a score of years of active the on the plains has given him, he is always courteously ready to answer opeared in the bay of Monterey, and the Whaling company is preparing to resume questions. Yesterday a Pioncer-Press attache, meeting him, bethought to ask if he knew aught of Nana, the Apache chief, who is just now making the southwestern frontier so dangerous. Following is, in brief, the information obtained:

"Of course I know Nana, I ought to. I came very near exterminating ard dollars. him and his band once, and at au-other time had a rather sharp skir-mish with a lot of thieves of whom he was the head. He is not hereditarily a chief, but has probably more influence with the Mezcalleros, a tribe influence with the Mezcalleros, a tribe of Apaches - so called from their fend-ness of mezcal, the American aloe -than any other man. He .eally tried from a mine that he purchased for \$11,000 to be good once, I believe, that is as a year ago. good as an Anache can ever hope to be, but with all his influence, that of the bucks under him was stronger, Seattle. and he had to obey their behests or lose his power. Like all his nation, Nana is short of stature, wears short Farm hands are -care among the farmhair, has a full, round face, eyes that ers of Thurston county. dart fiendish light whenever he looks The recent census of Lewis county shows a population of 3,270. at you, a slight body, thin arms and well developed calves, the latter peculiarity coming from the habits of grass three feet in height. running, early inculcated among all those Indians. I first saw him at Ft. Grant, a post at the junction of the San Pedro and Agivipa rivers in Ari-zona, in 1865; and I should judge him to have been thirty-two years and it filled sixty-five cans. old at that time. He and his Mez-Recent estimates place the total loss by the fire at Colfax, Washington Territory, at \$74,000, of which \$34,000 is covered by calletos, with a lot of Tontos - Spanish for fools- another tribe of Apaches, came to the fort and camped, say-iny they wanted to be helped and Very rich quartz mines were recently discovered near the town of Toledo, Wash taught to farm. There must have been 200 of them in all, and my men ington Territory, and there is much excitement over it. dug a ditch to irrigate land for them, but they only stayed a while. Some find employment in securing within sea-son the immense hop crop of the Puyallup, W. T., this year. night THEY WOULD KILL & RANCHMAN

or two, steal a lot of cattle or horses, and flee to the mountains on the other side of the Gila, in the fastnesses of will soon be required. which they were safe from pursuit. A month or two would pass, and some morning I would see smoke way off on some hill A little later another smoke, nearer the fort, would ascend then another, and another, until finally an old squaw would come to Thus far \$47,000 has been expended on the Truckee and Steamboat Irrigating ward the stockade, carrying aloft a rag on a pole, and would open nego-Canal company's ditch. tiations leading to a return. I stood this thing until one night they killed The pay-roll of the Consolidated Vir-pinia, California C. & C. shaft last month a couple of my soldiers and then deamounted to \$20,434.75.

camped with a lot of cattle. I then swore that I would get The Nevada conference of the Methodeven with them, and I would have Sectember 15th. Bishop Wiley will predone so on their next return, but

contemplate building 3,000 miles of rail-road in Utah within the next five years. They will give employment to at least 13,-000 people, and Salt Lake will be their am going to play sick," said he, "see what he will do." Accordingly he groaned as if in great pain, and the interpreter explained to the native headquarters. physician that he was very sick. The aboriginal Esculapius advanced slowly to the bedside, made a lot of passes Hailey is growing rapidly. over Calhoun's person and then spat Bellevue's saw mill has started up on Characteristics of the Apaches - A Souaw's Fearful Ride. Sick man kicked his doctor out of the 200,000 feet of logs. Prospecting continues lively in the Saltent would have made you laugh until mon River country. The Odd Fellows lodge, organized at Lewiston two months ago, now has thirty sick yourself." members.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA.

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insurance.

The Cariboo mine up Bellevue creek has just struck a rick body of ore. The own-ers will ship twenty or thirty tons before Two million sacks of wheat will be har-vested in Colusa, Cal., this season. ong. There has been some very good quartz discovered between Camas Creek and Ma-ple Gulch, on the north side of the Pa-San Jose's prune crop bids fair to be ery large, nearly every tree hanging full. It is estimated that not less than 10,000 louse.

ARIZONA.

The Tombstone district mineral belt is four miles in width by about five miles in length. Heavy fires are raging in the forests

near San Bernardino mountain, and ex-tending over into Bear valley. A large amount of damage to timber is reported. south of Tucson, on Wednesd y night, destroying the store of Golber, Loss, During the month of July the total coinage of the San Francisco mint was \$10,000, \$2,840,000, of which \$1,640,000 was coined In the in double eagles, and \$1,200,000 in stand-

three inches of water fell in a very short space of time. Much damage was done to The Bodie Free Press announces that houses and merchanduse. Business between southern Arizona and

the bullion shipment from Bodie for the past six months of 1881 aggregate \$1,600,-000, or over \$260,000 per month, an in-crease over the same period in 1880. The mines worked by Chinamen at Sonora has increased to such an extent that the principal firms of Tombstone have signed a petition to President Gonzales, praying him to appoint M. M. Corrello Mexican consul at that place.

> MONTANA. There are one hundred and fifty citizens at Fort Maginnis.

The new court house at Bozeman is now WASHINGTON TERRITORY. ccupied by the county officials. A missionary steamer is to be built at There are now five companies of soldiers stationed at Fort Maginuis, three of in-W. W. White's coal property at Squak has been sold for \$4,000.

fantry and two of cavalry. Over 500 men are employed along the grade of the N. P. R. R. in the bottom near the Yellowstone, Montana.

A special train of sixteen cars, contain-ing \$30,000 worth of blooded cattle for the Sun river country, has been shipped from 8t. Paul. Yakima county, Washington Territory, comes forward with specimens of blue

The number of men on the pay roll of the Alice company at Walkerville is 280. On the pay roll of the Moulton company, The fruit crop in Clarke county will only be an average this season. Cause-too early an opening of spring. the number is 185. The largest salmon taken in the Colum-bia this year weighed eighty-four pounds

Great excitement prevails in Melrose at present, occasioned by the discovery of quicksilver three miles north of Melrose, near that town. A new town has been started down in

Judith Basin, about six miles from Fort Maginnis, Montana, close to the reserva-tion line. It is called Nelsonville. The terminus will be removed to Butte about October 15th, and on or before that

date the Western Union company will complete their line to the Silver City. Missoula is experiencing a building boom hitherto unprecedented. And the buildings going up are all of good charac-ter—solid business blocks and handsome

There are now over a hundred inmates of the hospital for the insane at Steilacoom and an increase of the number of wardens residences.

The buffalo are reported to be north across the British line, but are now work-ing toward Yellowstone, Montana. A number of stragglers are at present rang-The grasshoppers have withdrawn from the neighborhood of Fort Churchill. ing in the hills near that town. NEW MEXICO. Over one hundred graders are employed on the Eureka and Colorado railroad.

Georgetown is still shipping silver bricks.

A great deal of capital was invested in White Oaks during July. A strike recently made in Lane moun-tain assays over \$1,000 to the ton.

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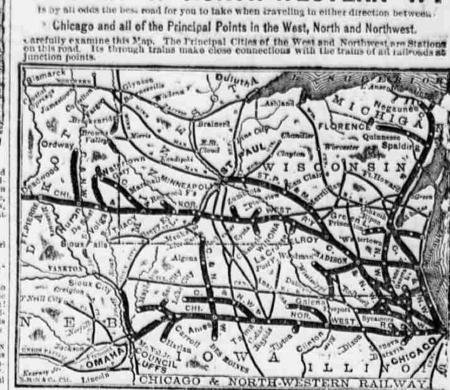
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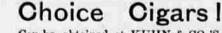
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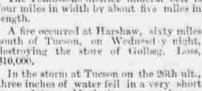


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tor general of the department hove in | are good. sight from the canon road, and he seeing my preparations and learning my objec!, said it would never do, neut city and ordered me to desist. Another time I went after Nana on an order from Gen. Crittenden, who informed me that the Apaches had stolen a on the dollar. hundred head of cattle from the vicinity of Prescott, and as he reported only eighteen or twenty bucks in the party I started ou with all the mount-a day are not unusual. ed men I could get together, only twelve besides myself, as I didn't have any cavalry at that time. The Anaches are - or were then footmen, into this service. and so we easily caught up with them, but to my surprise, in-stead of twenty, there were more than a hundred men, and I thought at first sight they had several thousand head of cattle, but it afterward aphead of cattle, but it afterward ap-peared they had only 800. I tried a skirmish with them, but my men had the old muzzle loaders, and the In-is said the Central Pacific will aid the dians surrounded us partially, I was project. compelled to retreat. Calhoun, who A miner in the Navajo mine the other was killed with Custer, was with me and he had a Ballard rifle which I firmly believe I captured this winter from the Sioux at Poplar creek. Dur from the Sioux at Poplar creek. Dur-ing the ride back to the fort on that bids fair to speedily recover. occasion my knee was broken by a kick from a mule, and I was laid up for more than two months." TO SOME FURTHER QUESTIONS

relative to the Apaches the colonel replied that in 1865 they were not on county. reservations, and were armed for the most part with bows and arrows, The Dalles to Portland, a distance of 100 which are not effective at a distance of more than thirty yards, but since then they have secured the best kind of Winchesters or other magazine poses. guns, and seem to have no difficulty in procuring cartridges ad libitum. They are a puny race, filthy as the Diggers in habits and appearance, and next season wear a shirt and belt and mocasins made of antelope or coyote hides, and are entirely destitute of finery of any description. They will eat steal or description. They will eat steal or kill anything possible and don't know the meaning of the word faith. The Navajoes, some of whom are said to have joined the Mezcalleros, are just the reverse of the Apaches, so far as enlarged. physique and appearance are concerned, and are all tall, well formed, muscular and handsome.

"I will tell you," went on the colonel, "one incident that came under my special observation that shows the marvelous endurance and vigor of the Apache squaws. During one of the absences of the band from Fort Grant I desired to induce them to return and go to work, and the only messenger I could get was a young woman, a sister in-law of Nana humself. She started for the mountain camp on horsebackriding a la clotnes-pin-and returned in forty-eight hours, having been successful in her mission. The distance traveled was 150 miles, and during the trip she gave birth to a child, which she brought back alive. The Indians called the youngster La Pace, because its mother had acted as a peace-maker.

One more incident, this one about poor Calhoun. He was lying in my tent one day when one of the big med-tricts of Utah and Nevada. icine men of the tribe came in. "I The Denver & Rio Grande company

just when I was ready to open on them the ambulance of the inspec-

It is estimated that 2,000 hands will

NEVADA.

Eurekians are preparing to move to Butte, Montana, regarding the mines there such as to make a great and perma-

Lincoln county has outstanding bonds amounting to \$180,000. Certain issues of

these bonds have rated as low as ten cents The freighting business over the Central

The newspapers complain of great irregthis week. ularity in the overland mails, and perti-nently ask whether the postoffice depart-ment could do a better thing than look

all expenses. Red Oak, a Carson Valley horse, made The parties were arrested.

The mines of Copperopolis and Hartville, near Fort Laramie, are turning out richly, and attracting many prospectors. The survey for the narrow-gague road

The Denver rolling mills employ 168 men. The Rio Grande road has reached Du

Eight murderers are confined in the Denver jail. Lord Airlie has bought an estate in Col-orado for his youngest son, The Mayflower mine, of Ten Mile, has 100 tons of ore on the dump.

CREGON.

for \$100,000 has fallen through. A lot of fossils have been found nea Albany. One tusk is eight feet long. A bee tree was recently chopped down in Boulder canyon in the cavity of which Caterpillars are doing great damage i was seventy-five pounds of honey. the vicinity of Belknap Springs," Lane

Longmont is to have a new enterprise in the Crocker process ore reducing com-pany recently organized there with a capi-tal stock of \$10,000.000. Competition has reduced the tare from

miles, to fifty cents. Kerber Creek is receiving rapid devel-opment. Vast beds of coal have been found, and iron-hematite which can be readily worked in foundries. The Chinese of Prairie City had a war last week. The trouble grew out of a dis-pute about water used for mining pur-Last week was an active one in Teller

An acre of Egyptian wheat, grown in Polk county, is so encouraging to the farmers that much more will be planted City and vicinity. The recent rich strikes on the Michigan have given a fresh impe-tus to everything, and new leads are being

at the other state of the state The Sterling Mining company is about purchasing more ground in the vicinity of Sterlingville. They will soon own nearly all the diggings in that section.

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