KNOCKED OUT CHIEF OURAY.

The Famous Ute Thrown Through a Candy Shop for Giving the Lie to a White Man.

HOW "CLD JIM" BAKER LOST HIS JOB.

Discharged as Interpreter but Hired Back at Double the Salary for Thrashing a Big Indian.

Sanarona, Wyo., July 16 .- | Correspondence of Tax Bax !- "Old Jim" Haker is one of the celebrities in this part of the country. He came here so long ago that even when the overland trail was marked out he was known as "Old Jim." Baker is the last of the oldtime frontiersmen and his advent here ante dates that of his contemporaries in the 40s and 50s, some of whom attained a national

It is doubtful if Baker himself knows how old ne is. His age though must be close onto ninety. When old Jim Bridger died seven or eight years ago he was said to have seen eight-eight seasons. Baker was regarded as Bridger's senior. He is rurged now, for outgoor life and hardships toughened him so that time's ravages have left their marks by the Impairment of but one faculty, and that only

It is the regret of all who have the pleasure of meeting the old man that his memory is failing. To them is lost the rare treat of bearing from bim direct the stories of adventure and historical events of that time of long ago when this section was new to the white man. Like most of his class. Baker is modest about his own deeds. He has to be in the mood for story-telling in order to get the full benefit of his reminiscences. It is only when one of his old friends 1s on hand to prompt him and help maintain the thread of the story that Baker can be set a golng on a recital of his experiences. Such were the conditions a few days ago when were the conditions a few days ago when Baker came up from his ranch down on the Snake river, on the other slope of the continental divide, jutst west of Saratoga. As ancient hunting companion, who well remembered the circumstances, reminded the old man of a little coisode in which Baker and Ouray, the most famous chief of the Utes, had figured. Together the twain told the story of how the redskin warrior suffered and was knocked out by a white man. These are the facts:

Baker was for many years the government Interpreter of the Uies. He not only knew their language perfectly, but understood tnese wily Indians so well that he was able to keep posted as to just what they were about. On more occasions than one Baker was of incalculable help to the whites in the way of warning them against dangers that menaced them, of which they had no inkling and to give time to make provision for their

KHALED PROSPECTORS. It was a good many years ago that two prospectors who ventured into the upper Platte valley were found massacred near the Grand Encamoment, twenty miles below Saratoga. The Utes and Arrapahoes win-tered in the valley in those days and roamed about during other seasons in search of game. Both tribes professed the friendliest spirit towards the whites but the Utes were regarded as treacherous. As the Utes belonged over in Colorado complaint was made to Governor McCook that they had done the killing. A courier was sent out to them with a demand that the murderers should be turned over to the territorial authorities.

Naturally enough the Utes protested inno-rence. They tried to make it out that Arrapaboes had committed the double murder But this wouldn't go down with the settlers. They were satisfied that the Utes were retribe had been near the locality when the deal bodies were found. Baker was much neensed. He believed the Utes had broken faith and told some of them so. His sus-picion was confirmed by Ed. Bennett, the ferryman at the Platte crossing on the over-

One of the unfortunate prospectors had just come down from the Big Hor., country with a quantity of gold. Bennett knew of this and told Baker about it, who had heard previously that a number of men were carrying around some dust and auggets which they claimed they found on some of the tributaries of the Platte in the valley. Bennett was satisfied that he could tell whether this gold came from the region hereabouts or was taken out up north. So he asked Baker to get some of the precious metal away from the Indians. A barter was effected and the identification of the gold was established to the satisfaction of Bennett and "Old Jim." Baker posted off down to Denver to see Governor McCook He couldn't see the ex-scurive right away, and while waiting for an interview ran into Chief Ouray on the street. interview ran into Chief Ouray on the street. Ouray tackled him and told Baker he must not make any more statements about what the Utes had been doing. "Old Jim" didn't relish being taken to task, especially by an indian. He knew he was right and thought something ought to be done to sheek the Utes, else they would get too sold. After Ouray had his say Baker had an inning. The chief was plainly given to inderstand that Baker would say just what he pleased and when he liked. Ouray then gied to remoustrate with the interpreter. ried to remonstrate with the interpreter.

COULDN'T BLUFF BAKER. "Well, what if my braves did kull the pick nen!" said Ouray, "Nobody knows about it out you and it will only make trouble to talk

"It was a _____shame," commented Baker, with a generous use of expletives, "I propose to talk about it just as much as I

"When they parted Ouray was in a huff and threatened to complain to the governor.

The next day that official sent for Baker and said the Utes deciared they wouldn't awe him for interpreter any longer if he did act cease talk in about them. According to the representations made to the governor by Ouray, Baker's object in laying the murder against the Utus was simply a piece of spite work. After advising "Old Jim" to let the matter drop for fear of the consequence of inciting the Indians against him or making them rebellious, the interview coded.

"I can take care of myself and don't need to be told how to do it, sither," savagely remarked Baker, as he left the executive office.

In anything but an amicable frame of

In anything but an amicable frame of aind he walked down the street. Who should be run across but Ouray himself standing in front of a candy shop. "Old Iru" salied right into him and taunted him with having misrepresented matters to the governor. Oursy knew what Jim was like

governor. Oursy knew what Jim was like when he was mad, and tried to smooth the matter over. These tacties did not work. Baker was not to be placated. The talk would ap something like this: Baker-You the same as admitted to me that the Utes killed those men.

Ouray -You lie! Biff! bang! and Mr. Ouray went heels ever head through the big show window and sprawled over the sweets exposed on the counter inside the store. Baker had fetched him a powerful right-hander on the ear that set him a spinning like a top. The Indian was taken so unawares that he was terrinly frightened. Its kicked and souccled and smashed out another glass front in trying to

get out. Baker ran after him and the chie tore nowe the street as fast as his legs would carry him. In his flight, blanket, knife and other accourtements were discarded and marked his trail.

Jim was advised to get out of town for fear

Jin was advised to get out of town for fear lest Ouray or some other Indian would way-lay him. But he was still in Denver the next day when Governor McCook sent word he wanted to see him. Baker made the call. The governor was in a most serious frame of mind. He tried to impress on his visitor the arguivated character of the assault as he called it. Baker was impatient but impenitent. Governor McCook ordeavored to make him realize the predicatement in watch the rehim realize the predicament in which the in-terpreter had placed himself, as he represented it, the Utes as a tribe would resent the in-

dignity put on their chief.

'Perhaps you don't know what that red

- add to me," spoke up Baker.

'I was not present," remarked McCook,
"but I cannot imagine anything that could be said or done by Ouray that would cause you to so far forget yourself as to strike bim. Personal chastisement, you know as well as I, is the worst insult that could be offered I

any Indian, and to one like Ouray it is a deadly affront." ed in last week's Mirror are straws, the spec-NOT APRAID OF THE GOVERNOR.

Chaffing under this lecturing, Baker could barely hold himself in check. Walking up to be governor he saluted him in a loud voice See here, governor, that - - - Injun

Quivering with anger there was a besitan-ey in his speech and McCook interjected this bservation:
"Well, what if he did?" "Damn me if any white man'll do that;
let alone an Injun," declared Baker.
Advancing to the governor and shoking his
list in the official's face, "Old Jim" deter-

ou told me I hel I'd fix you the way I did Ouray."
Then the frontiersman draw himself up to his full height and dismissed himself sum-

narily.
"Old Jim" got notice of his dismissal as interpreter that very day. The authorities vamily tried to secure a substitute for him, but failed. It was impossible to find any one to take his place and within a week Baker was re-engaged as interpreter. His salary had been \$75 a month, but before his services could be commanded again the govrument had to agree to pay him \$150 a

Instead of harboring any resentment towards Baker, Ouray came to regard the affair as a joke and seemed to take delight in telling now he had scattered the candy around the store.
"Heap good place for squaws and pop-poses," was the way the old chief described he scene of the mill.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

A strike of 4,000 railway employes in France is threatened. The first plant in Chicago to employ elecric welding for pipes has just been estab-

An electric outfit for one of our large cruisers costs anywhere from \$75,000 to

An enterprising soap manufacturer has placed his advertisement on a prominent rock in the Straits of Magellan. A Frenchman has succeeded in making

commercially pure chloroform. Heretofore this has been considered impossible. A papier-mache trunk is one of the latest deas. It is a terror to the baggage smasher, who finds it practicably indestructible. A Portland man has discovered a process or utilizing sawdust by converting it into

wood pulp, which makes an excellent imita-Patrick F. Griffin of New York, the highest salaried journeyman tailor in the world, gets \$20,000 a year. It is as a cutter

and designer that he is valuable An important industry along Lake Erie is rape-basket making. The baskets are made of basswood, of about eight pieces, and an exert can finish about fifty per hour.

Bail bearings for machinery are rapidly rowing into favor, the saving in lubricants done reing considerable, while the diminuion in friction is said to be extraordinary. At Minneapolis, Minn., the system of designating the lines of electric street cars by colored incandescent light globes at front and rear of the car has been tried, and is now to be applied completely.

A bright photographer has invented a creen behind whose friendly protection adies may be photographed with dummy feet of exquisite proportions. The inventor expects to do a large business in Chicago. Wire finer than a human hair is now made, not as a curiosity, but as a regular commer cial product. The wire industry is one of those which has been enormously developed by the demands of the electrical arts.

Late reports show that electric cars are run successfully on railways with grades as great as 14 per cent and at distances of six miles or ore from the power station, and at speeds as high as twenty-five to thirty miles an hour, with single cars, and trains of from two to

During the past tweivementh 14,013 tailors and shoemakers arrived at this port as steer-age passengers from Europe. A large pro-portion of them are needed to make clothes and shoes for the half million other steerage passengers who came here during the same

Oskaloosa, Ia., is working hard to secure a shoe factory. The Fraker shoe company, composed of C. R. Shilling, C. F. Knowlton and G. E. Fraker, has made a proposition that if 160 lots are purchased of them at \$200 each they will erect a brick building, put in modern machinery and employ 125 men in the manufacture of footwear.

John Hamilton Brown of Greenville, New Jersey, the inventor of the segmental wire-wound canon, for the trial of which congress appropriated \$10,000, has invented a number of arms that have attracted attention. He was a member of the American rifle team that went to England in 1883," and made the best 1,000-yard score at Wimbledon with a standard military rifle of his own,

The famous steam hammer at La Creuzot, France, has for some years been the largest in the world. Recently, however, a hammer has been erected at the Bethlenem iron works which at least equals and probably exceeds it. The drop of this hammer weighs 100 tons, and it falis on an anvil built up from the solid rock many feet below. It is to be used in forging steel armor-plate and monster guns for the navy and coast defenses.

A Chicago company is arranging to place on the market the Holson device for stopping runaway horses. Connected to a dry cell aced in the carriage one wire passes to the of in the horse's mouth, while a second wire a attached to a small metallic ball placed at the edge of the nostril. The shock following the closing of the circuit is found sufficient to divert the attention of the horses and to actually have cured two norses of the habit of running away.

THE THEATER IN MIDSUMMER.

Ada Dyas thinks of joining the ranks of "Wang" continues to prosper at the Broad-

vay theater, New York. Anna Belmont will go with Sol Smith Ruseli next season as soubrette. Rose Coghian has an article on the modern

stage in the July Bedford's magazine. "The Grand Duchess" will 'succeed 'Apollo" at the Casino, New York, this

The season at the London Lyceum will be brought to a close with a revival of "Ravens-wood,"

at has awakened so much interest in England is M. Paderewski. According to the London Stage the net earnings of the Kendals in this country last

season was \$150,000. "Moonflower" is the name of a little panto-mine play which Miss Rose Norreys will soon produce in England.

Wilton Lackaye is to remain in London next season, taking part in "The Idler" at the St. James theater.

"Tar and Tartar" is said to have proved the most successful comic opera yet pro-duced at Palmer's theater, New York. Henry Miller will receive \$200 a week salary from Marie Wainwright besides being furnished with a dresser and all his costuines.

The stages of nearly every theater in New York are in use for rehearsals of new plays, and in some theaters three or four plays are rehearsed every day. Mr. Henry James' play, "The American," will be produced in London at the Globe theater, on September 26, under the management of Edward Compton.

Chicago will have an out door performance of "As You Like It." on July 28. Louis James, Marie Prescott and Patti Rosa are among those who will appear. The new Richard Wagner society in Milan

has just organized with 150 members, and one in Turin has already 540 members. Others are being organized all over Italy. Lillian Russell, Carl Streitmann and now Pagliapietra will be a trio very hard to match, and all three of them will be in "La Cigale" in the Garden theater next October.

The widew of Peter Cornelins has sent a dispatch to the Lessing theater congratulating Augelo Neumann and the company on their performance of "The Barber of Bag-

According to the Dramatic Times, Annie Pixley has not found the play she wants, and therefore will rest this winter. She is one of the very few actresses who can afford to do such a thing.

According to the London Entr'acte several English managers think of introducing music hall performers in the bill of the play. This may mean that a variety farce is to get a footing on the English stage. If the costumes of "A High Roller" print-

tacular farce comedy ought to be a great go, They are breezy and fetching and show the artistic instinct of Baron DeGrimm, the de-

Sol Smith Russell will begin his season August 13 in Minneapolis with his new pieces by Kidder, "A Peaceful Valley," Mr. Rus-sell says that his wife, who is the William Winter of his family, looks forward to the

"First nights" are generally set in Loudon for a Saturday evening, and there being no issue of papers the following morning, the critics have fully thirty-six hours in which to leisurely incubate their articles, which are ally exhaustive and worthy of dramatic

Corinne has been booked for torty-nine weeks the coming season. The four will open at Portland, Me., and extend as far west as the other Portland, in Oregon. Corinne's western trip last season was so successful that return dates were demanded by the managers.

The word failure is never heard. How many of the companies now arranging to go on tour will remain on the road till the end of the season time alone can tell.

Miss Lizzle Evans will next season play Rachel Macauley's comedy, "Clarisse," or "Woman's Wit," and also a new comedy by McKee Rankin and Archie Gordon, entitled "Tennessee." Her supporting company inides Gustavus Levick, Clarence Handy-les, Walter Etynge, Anita J. Walter and

Annie Macauley. "I always like to recite 'The Star-Spangled Banner, " says Mr. Charles B. Hanford of ulia Marlowe's company. "So few people have heard the lines spoken that they see for the first time the beanty and patriotic fervor of the poem. I am now studying 'Home, Sweet Home,' and I feel sure that it will be very effective as a recitation."

One thing noticeable about nearly all actresses is the length of their eyelashes, and this is the why of it. When the actress puts on her "make-up" she loads her eyelashes with grease paint. The task is a delicate one, but if none of the cosmetic gets into the eye it is not injurious, and actually after a time attendance the lankes to a result after a time stimulates the lashes to a great

It is probable that Buffalo will furnish the operatic stage with a new prima donna in Miss Gertrude Scars, who created a sensation by her singing at the annual concert of Mme. Marchest's pupils in Paris. Miss Scars has a splendid soprano voice, full, clear, resonant and admirably trained. She was in all respects the star of the exhibition. In personal appearance she is a refined and rather pretty primetic. rather pretty brunette.

There was a trial performance of "Cieopatra," a farcical comedy by Arthur Shirley adapted from "Les Amours de Cleonatre," h the Loudon Snaftesbury theater the other afternoon, with a very favorable result. The piece is described as neither long enough or strong enough for an evening's entertain-ment, but extremely funny. It is founded on the old situation of a man engaged to one an and desirous of marrying another.

Miss Rose Coghian has consented one nore to defy the elements and take the parof Rosalind in the open air performance o "As You Like It," to be given at Pittsburg on the evening of the 23d inst. The actress is now her own manager, and she finds that attending to the arrangements for the pro-duction of her new comedy "Dorothy's Di-lemma," which is to be presented at the new Park theater New York, on August 24, makes er summer vacation a delusion and a snare.

The dresses of the chords girls in the new speretta, "The Nautch Girl," at the London Savoy, are said to be as striking as they are correct. The skirts are of Indian gauze, so fine that there is required an eighth of a mile for each. Instead of sticking out in the sual fashion of the ballet dancer, it clings lose to the figure and has a birlowy effect when the dancer moves. No. skirts are re-quired beneath, as it is equivalent to any number of labe skirts, and the effect sought after in the dance with accordian-plait skirt is obtained in a much more beautiful mapner. There were startling rumors in New York

this week that Edwin Booth was failing rapidly in health, and that the probabilities were that the stage would never see him again. He is the guest of Joseph Jefferson at Buzzard's bay, Mass., and finds in talking o Mrs. Grover Cleveland bis chiefest delight Mrs. Cleveland has a cottage adjoining Mr. Jefferson's on the bay. The great tragedian is now fifty-eight years of age, having been born in 1833. Forty of these years have been spent upon the stage, and, aside from this, his private life has been full of worries and misfortunes. All of these have helped to make him what he is—a man ten or liftce: years older than his actual age.

The Inter-Ocean says: Frederic Archer gave an interesting and enjoyable recital at Lyon & Healy's music rooms on the new Reed Pipe organ. The instrument is the largest yet constructed of the Reed-Pipe tyre, and generates music in a degree much like the pipe organ in the peculiar blending of tone and the metallic vibrant quanty Each set of registers has a different relation to the sound board, and the tone is controlled sound chambers, which give, in a differ way, force to tone, as well as variety and onance. The new feature introduced conresonance. The new feature introduced con-sists of flexible copper sound boards. This instrument is particularly well adapted for chamber concerts in small halls or private ouses and has decided advantages over the rdinary reed instrument.

The open-air performance of "As You Like t," for the benefit of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Chicago, to be given at Burlington park on July 28, promises excellent entertainment. The spot chosen for the performance is in every respect fit, and other preparations are going forward capitally. The committee in charge of the affair has just received from Joseph Haworth assurance that be will be present and will play Orlando. The east, which is now complete, is as follows; Banished Duke, George O. Morris: Frederic, Fitzhugh Owsley; O. Morris: Frederic, Fitzhugh Owsley;
Onver, John W. Thompson; Jacques, Louis
James; Orlando, Joseph Haworth;
Amiens, Thomas Bridgeland; Jacques au
Boies, J. Winston Murray; Eastace,
Robert Drouet; Le Beau, Thomas
Burns; Touchstone, Frederick Bond;
Adam, George W. Waiter; Denis, Edwin
Foy; Corin, John W. Burton; Sylvius, W. A.
Howell; Charles the Westler Charles F. Howell; Charles the Wrestler, Charles E Davies; William, Robert Fisher; Rosalind Davies; William, Robert Fisher; Rosallud, Katherine Alvord; Cella, Florence Gerald; Phube, Topsy Venn; Audrey, Patti Rosa, The stage managers for the occasion will be Fred J. Wildman and James R. Smith. The committee in charge is made up of T. C. Newman, chairman; Simon Quinlan, W. A. Jones, George Schlesinger, G. W. Barstow, D. B. Hodges, B. R. Hall, Lester W. Stevens, L. W. Campbell, G. W. Andrews and John W. White. The County Fair company will furnish quartet music and an orchestra will also be contributed. also be contributed.

Velocity of Meteorites.

The singular fact has been demonstrated that, while the most rapid velocity of cannon balls scarcely ever attain a speed of 600 metres a second-about ifteen hundred miles per hour-meteorites are known to penetrate the air with a velocity of 40,000 or even 60,000 metres per second. This unthinkable speed instantly raises the temperature of the air to 4,000 or 6,000 degrees centigrade.

A Clock Made of Bread Crumbs. The Milan museum has recently come into the possession of a remarkable clock. This unique timepiece is made entirely of bread crumbs. A poor Italian workman made it. Every day he set apart a portion of his modest meal in order to carry out his curious project The bread crumbs saved by him is hard-ened by the addition of salt, and at last

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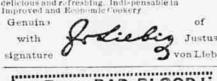
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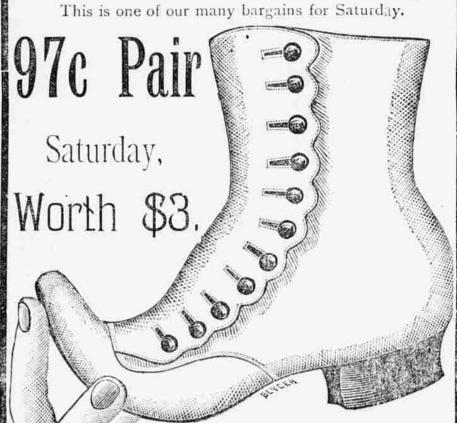
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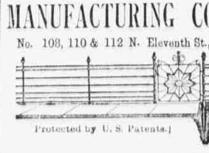
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