Ben Blanchard Forgives Cheyenne and Cheyenne Reciprocates.

A SURFACE GLIMPSE OF JACKSON'S HOLE

Horse Culture in Montana .- The Wyoming Invasion Recalled by Marriage-New Gold Fields in Idaho-News of the Northwest.

Ben Banchard of smeiter fame is back in Cheyenne as chipper as ever, and carrying a smile that has partially banished the hard feelings worked up by his mysterious disappearance and a protested check.

Blanchard is a rustler from 'way back in Indiana. He blew into Cheyenne some years ago and casually remarked that a syndicate of rich Hoosiers hungered for a slice of Wyoming's natural wealth. He was unable to determine for some time where the money could be put to do the most good. Residents dined and wined him. They clung to him with the tenseity of la grippe, convinced that if anchored at the capital he would prove an invaluable requisition.

As soon as the local fruit was ripe for the plucking, Blanchard insinuated that a smelting works plant was what Cheyenne needed to anchor the lion's share of the wealth of the state in the city. It would revolutionize the growth of Cheyenne and place it several leagues in advance of the parade. The hint struck the right spot. "But, gen-lemen," whispered Ben, parenthetically, 'the enterprise requires a vast sum, and local assistance would be ac-ceptable." After much agitation and cogitation, the Cheyennes agreed to put up \$200,000 in each and lands. Ben hurried away to Indiana with the news. The local boomers followed him to Heosierdom and finally induced him to sign the bargain agreed upon. The plant was to cost \$500,000. No part of the bonus was to be paid until the works were in operation.

work

Late in the summer contracts were let for the construction of buildings; material was brought to the ground and the joyous rattle of trowel and hammer was sweet music to the souls of Chey-ennese. "The world is ours," hummed the local Monte Cristos. Meanwhile payments on contracts became due, but the stuff was not forthcoming. The whereabouts of Blanchard was a source of anxiety. He turned up in time to allay the growing fears and lavished drafts on the contractors. One of these, drawn on a Terre Haute bank, was returned protested. Blanchard had departed. Affairs assumed an ugly aspect. He had pulled several Cheyennese limbs to the extent of \$5,000, and the holders of his paper began to roar. The assistance of the sheriff was invoked. Blanchard was located in Kansas. Thither the man of law hied. Ere he returned Blanchard swooped down on Cheyenne, and promptly pooh-poohed the anxiety of his creditors. He gave bond for his appearance to answer the charges filed against him, and strutted about robed in offended dignity and a forgiving spirit. the and It was all a mistake. He did not for a moment think of abandoning the smelter project. Indeed the delay was caused by a determination to build a more extensive plant than was first con-templated, to substitute iron and steel walls for brick and stone. As for the protested draft that was the blunder of an amateur cashior in Terro Haute. Cheyenne, too, is in a forgiving mood.

She is disposed to embrace Ben, but will take precious care to keep the \$200,000 bonus beyond his reach for the time

PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS sive one, and the hera of thoroughbreds is the largest and most valuable in the state. With Daly the business of horse state. With Daly the business of horse raising is more of a fad than a money making venture. Hundreds of Mon-tanians are engaged in horse raising for the money there is in it and have been very successful. The horse drive this year is said to be the largest in the history of the industry. An estimate based on the Smith river output places the marketable number at 12,000. The the marketable number at 12,000. The output from Smith river alone will reach something like 1,000 head, or about double what it has been any year for the past three or four years, and it is fair to presume that other sections will increase their output in proportion.

mourning by shaving his beard, and vows that no more will a beard adorn Captain Le Roy Brown his classic features until a republican is clocked to the presidency, says the Os-ceola Record. Uncle John is a repub-The secretary of the Indian Rights asociation writes to the Philadelphia ican and stood up for Nebraska and Press as follows:

Polk county. May I draw the attention of your read-One day last week John Harris, a big ers to the appointment by President farmer and stock man of Butler county, Harrison of an officer of the army, Capwas in Sewa d and took dinner with George Whiting, says the Seward Blade. There is nothing strange about tain Le Roy Brown, as Indian agent at Pine Ridge? Captain Brown has proved himself a model agent, and if other apthat. But twenty-five years ago, when Nebraska was the home of the Indian pointees of a similar kind, endowed with equal character and ability, could be oband buffalo, Harris drove stage in and out of Julesburg. After he had been out there seven or eight months the word went back to his old home in tained for the various indian agencies, the work of civilization would be advanced at as rapid a pace as could be de-Alamakee county, Iowa, that his stage had been attacked by Indians and Harris and the passengers all killed. His mother, who was a widow, con-cluded that the report was true, as she had received a latter from the superinsired. I have just returned from an extended journey of nearly six weeks dur-ation through various Indian reserva-tions in South Dakota and elsewhere. I spent"six days traveling through the Pine Ridge reserve, and had, therefore, an excellent opportunity to form an estitendent of the stage line to that effect, mate of the value of Captain Brown's I saw many of the Indian camps located in the various farm districts of

the reserve, and visited school houses, issue houses, blacksmith shops and other appearance at his old home, when it was government agencies. At every point I had evidence that the earnest, vigorous ascertained that he had escaped the massicre by changing off with another thiver for that trip. and progressive spirit of the agent had infused itself into both his employes and the Indians for whom his labors were exerted. A spirit of hopefulness - yoming A smelter is projected at Lewiston, and willingness to work was on all sides

Fremont county. visible, which if steadily maintained by Three hundred thousand gallons of water per day is the size of Rawlins' irthe retention of the present agent at his post will bring the fruit of settled industry and final self support on the part of these Indians, that for every reason is most carnestly to be desired. Unlike some agents, Captain Brown does not content himself simply with office work, rigation plant. A responsible citizen offers to invest \$8,000 in a woolen mill to be located in or near Cheyenne. The College of Mechanic Arts, an leaving the work of civilization among unnex of the State university, is being built at a cost of \$10,000.

the Indians in the distant and scattered camps to look after itself, but by frequent and extended visits he keeps Boarders at the state penitentiary are now enabled to work up an appetite in himself in touch with the people, makthe broom foctory recently started. ing them feel the fire and enthusiasm of his own high purposes, keeping the evil doers from mischief by the knowledge that he is informed if they concect trouble, and stimulating every good en-terprise by the encouragement of his "We have met the enemy," exclaims a Laramic piper, "and we are their'n. Everything lost but our virtue and not much left of that. The editor of the Sundance Apex is a versatile and popular citizen. He varies

sympathy and presence. I do not ask for any detailed state-ment of the various lines of effort along the weekly grind by dispensing the honors of mayor, interpreting law as justice of the peace and posing as county attorney. In the matter of subscripwhich Captain Brown is working, but desire to note the general excellence of his work, to give credit to President tions, advertisers and public perquisites Harrison for such an appointment, and the Apex man has a copper riveted cinch on his loathsome contemporary. to urge the vital necessity for the re-tention of a military officer in the post of Indian agent when he has shown owners of Laplata has issued an appeal himse'f so worthy of the place as Capto the people of Laramie for aid to assist tain Brown has done

in developing the mines. The mine owners are unable to carry on the work The importance of emphasizing this point will be manifest to all who underof development on a profitable scale for want of means, and have organized a company for the purpose of obta ning the necessary money. As the mines are closely related to the prosperity of stand, as I do, the difficulty of retaining a good agent, fo, sad as it is to be obliged to confess it, Captain Brown's very excellence makes for him enemies among those who wish to use an Indian Laramie the committee points out that Laramie should give substantial aid to reservation for their own selfish purthe men who are developing adjacent poses, and who seek the removal of any man whose work is directed simply for the benefit of the Indians and for no ulresources. terior ends. In this instance there is a Free mail delivery will begin in peculiar necessity for the retention of Captain Brown. It was upon the Pine Ridge reservation that the Sioux out-Vanicton next month. A gold bearing ledge was opened in the Glendale tin locations. break of two winters ago culminated. It was here that a large number of dis-contented and troublesome Indians from The Deadwood Smelter company is making extensive additions to the plant. the other Sioux reserves rendezvoused, The Harris and Rice mines on Virand from which, I believe very unfortunately, the government has never demauded their return. While I do not think there is any danger immediately of trouble at Pine Ridge, it is certainly well to hold in mind that there are many Indians there who would gladly make it if occasion offered. They feel, shrewdly and justly enough, that the settlement of former troubles came in such a form as to be rather victory they planned excursions and divided the | to them than for the government, and as no punishment was inflicted upon those most responsible for the disturbance, the possibility of trying the same game over again is not wholly out of their minds. To permit the removal of a military officer who has proved his fitness and his power to control, as Captain Brown has done, would not only be a very serious blow to the advancement of Indian civilization but it would likewise be running a very unnecessary risk of future trouble. What these and all Indians need most to feel is that the government has determined upon a steady and not a vicilating policy, and

neighbors showed their appreciation of Great Falls, utilizing the great water power in that vicibility.

The Superior Starch company has been organized at Superior, and D. Guthrie has been elected president. The The Holana Journal, owned by a company of which Russell Harrison is presi-dent, has suspended. The publishers impany proposes to begin operations at accumulated a large stock of debts. once and push its plant through to com-pletion at the earliest possible moment.

In the race for the capital, Helena leads, with Butte. Anaconda, Great Falls and Bozeman following in their The second contest will be be order. tween the three highest citles. majority of all votes cast is necessary to settle the location. The strike of the Great Northern

pollermakers in the Great Falls shops, which began some weeks ago, has come to an end through a conference with officials and a compromise, whereby they sign a two-year contract at \$3.35 i day. The aonunion men who have taken the union men's places are under contract for a year with the company, and will be allowed to work out that time.

A rival to the Granita Mountain mine has sorung in close proximity to that well-known and wonkerful producer. It is the Puritan mine, which is located about one and a half miles from Philipsburg, and owned by a company, the ma-jority of the stock being held in Butte, Reports received in Butte state that during the past forty days, the period during which the mill has been in operation, the ballion shipments amounted to 57,364 ounces. This report does not incude o e shipped prior to the starting of the mill.

### Idaho.

The De Lamar mine yielded a net profit of \$40,800 for the month of Ocober Piacer miners have all got through

where she lived preach his function that effect, where she lived preach his functal ser-mon. Mr. Whiting was present and heard the scrmon. Two or three weeks after the sermon Mr. Harris made his work for this year and put their claims in readiness for spring. Two men who left Centerville a short

I. D. Chamberialn, for a number of years editor of the Siromsburg Head-

light and one of the old leaders in the

greenback, labor and populist parties, is to leave the state and will start a

paper at Pueblo, Colo., to be known as

Uncle John Mitchell has gone into

the Coming Crisis.

time ago got lost while on their way from South Salmon to Bear Valley, and discovered a quartz ledge that they traced for three miles. It carries both gold and silver, and the rock is good. The new district is north of Denawood, in a country accessible for pack animals Ohiv.

A unique feature of the late campai tea was recorded in Idaho, where one citizen wagered his wife against three mules. The lady was somewhat aggrieved. She averred that to put her up against three nules was a reflection that her womanheed would not permit her to overlook; that by a fair valuation she was worth four mules that ever kicked in Idaho, a position wherein public sentiment sustained her, and the bet was declared off.

Six mallard ducks are responsible for quite a mining flurry on the Salmon river, near the mouth of Mud creek. A boy name dGeorge Nicholls killed the A SPECIFIC FOR CONSUMPTION ducks, which were billing on a dry and for all discusses of the Lungs. No treatmont in the world can obscore a many permanent curves of consumption to its credit as by Schurzes. Nothing membranes as directly an itefactively on the lung membranes and these and so quicky disposes of tubercles, congestion, inflammation, costs, coughs and all the seeds of consumption as sandbank, and presented them to Editor Propper of the Hydraulic Gold Miner. When he dressed the game he found four nuggets of considerable size in their craws. Miners are now panning overy sandbar within, five miles of Mud creek, and are meeting with consider-When all<sup>®</sup> ise fails its comes to the rescue. Not until it fails, and only after faithfui trial should any one respond. It has brough the hopeless to life and health. It has brough the hopeless to life and homes into lor. It is doing it now. It will continue to do it throughout the ages. Dr. Schenk's practice treatise on consumption, liver and stomach diseashs maiged free to all applicants. Dr. J. II. Schencke & Sca. Ph lindelphia, Pa. able success.

The Caldwell Tribune says that the opal fields recently discovered on Snake river, near Caldwell, are causing con-silerable excitement. Several locations of ground have been made and specimens forwarded east, where ex-ports pronounce them fine stones. The belt if fifty feet wide, and has been traced a distance of three miles. The discoveries made during the past three years show that Idaho is destined to soon become one of the greatest opal districts in the world.

Along the Coast.



The statement issued by the Treasury department shows that customs receipts at the California ports for the year ending June 30 were \$8,147,571. Of this sum San Francisco collected \$7,970. Receipts at the Oregon ports were \$742,713; at the Washington ports \$138, 443. Internal revenue receipts in Cali. fornia were \$2,271,207. Sales of public lands in California amounted to \$525,-507; in Oregon, \$252,462; in Washington. \$429,455. A large lake situated in the Olympic mountains, at an altitude of 5,000 feet, was recently discovered by two hunters, who describe it as follows: "The basin is in all probability the crater of an ex-tinct volcano, and the lake was christened Crater lake in consequence. It is about two miles in length by half a mile in breadth, with depth unknown, as the cliff descends perpendicularly into the water on all sides, while a hugo glacter runs into the southern end. A small stream forms the outlet, which is



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### Jackson's Hole.

Jackson's Hole, a region of northern Wyoming, has acquired notoriety as the haunt of desperadoes and cattle rustlers. The outlaws of Idado, Wyoming and Montana were popularly supposed to have made the hole their retreat. There they were safe from pursuers, and there booty.

Surveyor Owen of Wyoming recently made a tour of the region and explains its peculiarities in the Laramie Boomer-The altitude of the Jackson hole ang. country is 6,000 feet. There are sixty settlers in the valley. The country is accessible by two routes, one being over the Sheridan trail from the east and the other from the west by Teton pass coming from Idaho. The weather there is warm in summer and from the first of May until November the climate is delightful. There is no climate in this section of the country that will compare with it. One delightful feature about it is that they have no wind. There were only two days that the wind blew during the sixty he spent there. The people up there are hospitable and they treated Mr. Owen and party in fine style. Mr. Owen says he met the men who can out the horse thieves recently, killing two of them. He does not know whether it will ever make an agricultural region or not. The nights are cold with heavy frosts. Its natural attractions are its great features. There is fine fishing and hunting. There are great coal fields east of Jackson's Hole. Coal was found in the beds of the river and cropping out at many places. It is "caking" coal, which is nearly as good

as coking. It is the finest watered country to be found in the west. Mr. Owen says that at the present time Snake river carries four times the water that Green river carries. It is from six to fifteen feet deep and from 500 yards to a mile widethat is the south fork. The great water heds of the Tetons and other ranges feed the stream.

Mr. Owen says none of this land which is being surveyed will be ready to be filed on within two years.

### The salmon Catch.

Reports regarding the output of the salmon cannecies show an unexpectedly large run. The season was at its best about the 25th of October, all along the coast from Umpqua to Gray's harbor. The supplies and material on hand for canning salmon seemed over-abundant, giving fruit and it was deemed probable that much canning material would be laid over until next year. When the large run did come it soon exhausted the canning supplies, which were intended for about half an average pack, and as a result most of this immense influx of salmon could not be turned to account. The pack is estimated up to the present at 93,700 cases. The Columbia river full pack will amount to about 12,000 cases. Allowing for over-estimates and discrepancies the full pack may be deemed in round numbers 100,000 cases.

### Horse Ruising in Montana.

Montana has established a reputation as a producer of fast horses. The famous stable of Marcus Daly of Anaconda cap-

men who have proved by results compe-tent to fill it. Respectfully, HERBERT WLLSH.

Nebraska. It is expected that the Kearney paper mill will start up about December

T. J. Ferguson, a Hastings attorney. is under arrest on a charge of embezzlement

F. G. Simmons has resumed control of the Seward Reporter, which has been in other hands for the past few months. Mrs. Laura Martin of Hastings has secured a verdict of \$5,000 damages against the Burlington road for the loss of her husband.

Twenty women of Table Rock tried to exercise the right of franchise, but the cruet hearted election judges wouldn't let them.

Fire in the city lockup at Crete quickly sobered up two drunks who were confined there, though no damage was done.

Alex S. Roberts m. a former resident of Arnold, Custer county, has been elected to the Idaho legislature by a large majority.

E. E. Abnott, residing near Cozad, purchased a farm in February, 1891, paying \$1,200 for it. Last week he sold the farm for \$2,200.

A Superior family was poisoned the other day by eating turnips, but they all recovered. Hereafter they will fight sny of Colonel Mulberry Sellers' health-

D. M. Butler has retired from the control of the David City Tribune and has been succeeded by J. B. Dey, formerly editor of the Ulysses Monitor. The two papers have been consolidated.

John Cambell and Fred Clark, young men residing near Wakefield, have been arrested on the charge of stealing 300 bushels of wheat from Farmer Raiph. The prisoners were bound over for trial to the district court.

During a democratic blowout at Piattsmouth the marshal of the day lost control of his horse and was forced to dismonnt. The only man who could ride the animal was a republican, but he

refused a bribe to accept the job. Thirty neighbors went to the farm of Jim Fairbrother, near Seward, and with tured some of the richest purses hung up on eastern tracks, and that, too, in competition with the best blood of old one of his hands crushed in a threshing one of his bands crushed in a threshing established stables. Daly's horse ranch in the Deer Lodge valley is an exten- have his crop cared for, a fact which the

ginia hill, near Galena, were sold to eastern parties for \$10,000. The proposition to bond McCook

county for \$15,000 to build a court house was defeated by a vote of 752 to 415. The Daily Republican of Rapid City has suspended. The editor confesses that three dailies are too much of a good thing for a one-daily town. The South Dakota World's fair build-

A committee representing the mine

Sonta Dakota.

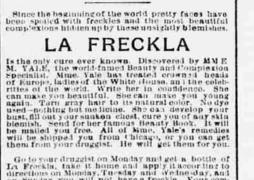
ing is about completed, and the state World's fair commission has collected all but \$2,000 of the \$25,000 subscribed. A Yankton policeman is said to have discovered perpetual motion, but whether it applies to policemen on duty is not stated. If accounts of the invention are reliable the policeman has succeeded in getting a motion on \$30,000

from the pocket of a Nebraskan to that of the invention. MORIA 44. Cascade county wool growers shipped 4,000,000 pounds of wool this year, about one-third of the total product of the

state. that it will no longer permit the wanton A Mianeapolis flour mill firm have removal from the office of Indian agent decided to build an extensive plant at

one of the tributaries of the Duckabush,'

You don't want a torpid liver; you don't want a bad complexion; you don't want a bad breath; you don't want a headache. Then uso DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the forman little mills. 146 State St. famous little pills. Chicago, III.



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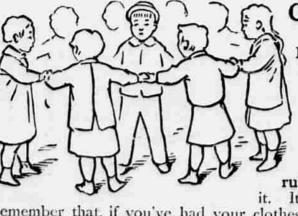
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Proposals for Removing Election Booths. Scaled proposals will be received at the comptroller's office, to 4p. m. November 22d. 1892, for the removal of the booths to storaze house and the replacing at the next election. The contractor arreeion to replace them all in good order: the city being at no expense shat-ever for any waste of material or breakage above the contract price. The contractor re-ceiving one-third of contract price when they are stored and two-th cis when they shal again be replaced. A certified check of \$0 to accompany each bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. November 14, 1892. THEODORE OLSON mildet Proposals for Removing Election Booths

Proposal for Sale of Four Cottages. Scaled proposals will be received at the comptroller's office up to 4 p.m. November 20th, 1892, for the sale of four cottares on lots 7.8, 9 and 10 in Joesten's subdivision of lots 1 and 2, block 15, Shinn's addition. Bids may be made on one cottare or all. Each bidder to enclose certified check for \$5.00. The city re-serves the right to reject any or all bids. THEODORE OLSEN, Comptroller, November 18th, 1892. Proposal for Sale of Four Cottages.



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