

Appah and Red Cap.

## NDIANS IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

oth Were in Washington a Year Ago Last Spring-Steps Taken in Present Movement.

edal Correspondence. Washington-Chiefs Appah and Red ap, White River Utes, the two warors now leading the band of runaway Ites from the Uintah reservation in jush to better hunting grounds either n the Dakotas or Montana, are by no means unknown to the officials of the interior department in Washington. over the mantel back of Commissioner Leupp's desk in the Indian office hang two plaster casts, relief heads of these two much talked of grizzled warriors, two much talked of grizzled warriors. Commissioner Leupp's casts, suspended on the wall among many handsome Indian decorations, have been hanging Indian decorations, have been have were not put up in honor of the latest Indian uprising. It just happens that at this time they are very much in the public eye, as they were in Washington a loss of the been have they took last spring, when they took steps in the movement which r ago the first steps in the movement which has since led to such fear on the part of Montana farmers.

WHEN TROUBLE STARTED.

The trouble with the Utes originated two years ago, when Congress passed a law opening their reservation to settle-ment. The Indians couldn't believe that this would be done, and Appah came to Washington and upbraided Mr. Leepp for permitting the act to be passed. He wouldn't take the commispassed. He would that their lands were open to settlement, and Mr. Leupp took them to see Secretary Hitchcock. They wouldn't believe the secretary of the

#### OLD APPAH'S DEMANDS.

Take us to see the great White Bear Hunter, take us to see the White Father," demanded Chief Appah, dra-matically, Appah is one of the most matically. Appah is one of the most noted Indian orators of the present generation. He has a silvery tongue. He is the William Jennings Bryan of the White River. Utes. Also he has much faith in Roosevelt. "Take us to see the Great White Father," again demanded Appah. "Him big hunter; no lie; tells Indians with one tongue."

A STRANGE AUDIENCE.

A STRANGE AUDIENCE. So there was a strange audience at the White House that afternoon. Presi-dent Boosevelt received the Ute chief-tain and his gaudy followers with much pomp, and Appah sat in the executives abinet chair, in the "council room," and the president of the United States told them it was true that Congress has passed a law opening their lands to the white man. Then Appah and his urbismen returned to the mountains of Utah, and a large majority of them accepted their fate. When the lands were opened all but the White River Utes accepted their 50 acres and settled down to the peaceful occupations of the accepted their so acres and settled sown to the peaceful occupations of armers. Appah, however, declared hat he would not accept the proposi-loa, and put up a stiff opposition. Sinally, a year ago, Commissioner supp went out there to settle matters. time the situation was threaten-Chief Appah and the Utes gath-in the council room, Commission-upp talked. When he concluded, out talked. He stalked up and down. the advent of the white man and every now and then he shock is fist under Mr. Leupp's nose. Mr. Lupp, although accompanied only by a ride, calmy thrust a lighted cigar in mouth, and after Appah had singed the back of his hand, he became more areful The White Birser Utes lot areful. The White River Utes left the council. That night the telephone lines connecting the agency with Fort Duchesne were cut, and the situation boked ugly. Finally the break was discovered. Mr. Leupp was not trou-bled by the Indians. iled by the Indians This summer Appah and Red Cap led their bad from the Uintah reservation into Wyoming, bound for the Rosebud agency in Dakota, where they intended to visit the Sloux. They sold ponies



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in the primaries. The picturesque and very capable Joseph C. S. Blackburn of Kentucky will have as his successor Thomas Paynter, who comes from the Ninth district of Kentucky. Senator Carmack, of Tennessee lost out to the "fiduler" statesman, of Tennessee, the famous Bob Taylor. Senators Martin, of Virginia. Morgan of Alabama, Sim-mons, of North Carolina and Tillman of South Carolina, all Democrats, will succeed themselves. In Mississippi John Sharp Williams, the minority leader in the present house, is a candi-date for the senate against Senator McLaurin and the result of the contest will not be known until after the elec-tion next Tuesday when the composi-tion of the new state legislature of that state is determined. Senator Allee of Delaware, a Republican, will be suc-ceeded by Dupont, who has been al-ready elected. Henry E. Burnham will be elected in New Hampshire to suc-ceed himself as will W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, Sheiby M. Cullom, of Illinois, Jonathan P. Dolliver of howa, John F. Dryden, of New Jersey, Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virgina, Robert J. Gamble, of South Dakota, knure Neison of Minnesota, and Fran-cis E. Warren, of Wyoming.

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# Nebraska at the last Republican state onvention endorsed Norris Brown, of

convention endorsed Norris Brown, of Kearney, as successor to the present Senator Joseph H. Millard of Omaha. While there is some disaffection in the North Platte country over the selec-tion of Mr. Brown, the present attor-ney general, because he happens to live in what is geographically known as the South Platte country, there seems to be very good reasons to predict the election of a Republican legislature in the Prairie state next Tuesday, and the consequent election of Norris Brown as Senator Millard's successor. While the south is comparatively clear Brown as Senator Millard's successor. While the south is comparatively clear of senatorial fights except in Texas and Mississippi, several of the northern states are in a mighty contest over seats in the so-called American house of lords. In Michigan the seat now occupied by Russel A. Alger,' McKin-ley's secretary of war, is being con-tested for by William Alden Smith, congressman from the Fifth district, Congressman from the Fifth district, congressman Charles E. Townsend, of the Second district, one of the authors of the Esch-Townsend rate bill, which commanded considerable attention in

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the disposition of the Vanderbilt cup next the clubs included in the affiliated fed-eration to which competition in the Gor-don Bennett cup or Grand Fils is open will be represented. The countres in-clude Great Britain, Italy, Beigium, Ger-many, France and America.

#### NOT TO THE SWIFT ALONE.

Some Sporting Victories Have Been Won by the Dead.

presented to Orpheum audiences last winter. Woods and Woods are a pair of tight-wire artists, who proved them-selves as agile as the squirrel. Adamini

Won by the Dead. In the annals of sport notaing can be more tragic than the numerous cases where dead men have won races of games. Several of these incidents which nappenes in England are i.e. alled by the death of a jockey at the fail, races at Aries this year. The jockey, Mario Olivia, was a well-known rider and was given in this race what was expected to be the whiching mount. His horse was backed heavily, and the bettors were filled with con-sternation to see the jockey feel in his snadle and fail across the horse about the middle of the course. He worse than riderless kept the pace pluckly and won out by a length. Before the wondering attendants could reach the victorious holse ho turned snarply and the jockey full to ground. He was dead of hearing attendants we shall be a sub-ground. He was dead of hearing attendants who are the pace be the under snarply and the jockey full to ground. He was dead of hear about the moment be recled in his saddle.

of tight-wire artists, who proved them-selves as agile as the squirrel. Adamini and Taylor, in the guise of wandering minstrels, did some pleasing, though not original work, inasmuch as the major portion of it has already been heard on the Orpheum stage this sea-son. Preston Kendall, who is adver-tised as America's foremost protean actor, gave a really remarkable seven-role play, entitled "Across the Lines"--remarkable for the reason that it not only involved some lightning dress changes, but a loss of identity that was little short of startling. That Mr. Ken-day resorts to every device known to kaleidiscopic costume transformations in order to facilitate his work, was manifested in divers ways, as deft and rapid hands were on several occasions seen protruding through the portieres, actively engaged in making ready for the change that an instant later would take place behind the scenes. Numer-ous tell tale cuts, seams, hooks and eyes also disclosed themselves yhen the artist ventured too far into the bright glare of the footlights. The Three Roses are certainly an entertaining and win-some musical trilogy. "The Elopement,"

<text> excitement failing match recently of a weak heart. In a wrestling match recently at a local tair at Brunn the chief wrestler was a man of great weight and strength. He was not a professional however, while his opponent was skilled in all the tricks of the game. They struggied desperately, but at last weight and brute strength won over skill. The professional was thrown fairy to the ground, and the heavy giant fell upon him and did not move. He was victorious, but lifetess.



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#### THIRTY SENATORS OUT.

The terms of 30 senators expire on March 3, 1907. Notwithstanding the expiration of the terms of a third of the senators of the United States the senate will continue Republican no matter what freaks politics may com-mit on next Tuesday. In these 30 changes a number of states have alcanges a number of states have al-rady expressed their choice either by direct primary vote or by state con-vention endorsement. The south gen-erally has eliminated contests before state legislatures by voting for the senator direct through their system of tate primaries, the real contest for supremacy being confined wholly to bethern states. Augustus O Bacon herthern states. Augustus O. Bacon. of Georgia will succeed himself, as will Joseph W. Bailey of Texas. Senator Berry of Arkansas will be succeeded by Gov. Jeff Davis, who beat Berry out rthern states.



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commanded considerable attention in the Fifty-eighth Congress and which was substituted for the Hepburn-Dolli-ver bill in the Fifty-ninth Congerss. In addition to these two members of the lower house who are seeking the senatorial toga in the Wolverine state, a son of ex-Senator McMillan is also a pronounced candidate, as are others. Senator Alger is not a candidate for re-election, and it is understood his friends are supporting William Alden Smith. Be that as it may, Michi-gan is torn up with the claims of the rival candidates, and the state is on rival candidates, and the state is on fire over the election of a Republican legislature.

CONTEST IN KANSAS.

The contest in Kansas presents somewhat different aspects from those somewhat different aspects from those in Michigan but there is quite as in-teresting a fight going on there as in the latter state. Senator Burton now undergoing sentence for accept-ing a fee in prosecuting a case against the government of the United States, will be succeeded by a Republican, but who that Republican will be it is not in mortal to tell. Kansas, the

is not in mortal to tell. Kansas, the dark and bloody ground, is profound. PRESIDENT VOTED OVER CHINESE LAUNDRY.

ly stirred over a successor to Ralph. Burton. Charles Curtis of Topeka, a member of Congress from the First district of Kansas is a candidate of the "regulars." The candidate of David R. Mulvane, national commit-Oyster Bay. N. Y., Nov. 6.-President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secy. Loeb and Postmaster-Gen Corteiyou arrived here at 9:10 a.m., and was greeted by a crowd. He stopped at the railroad station iong enough to shake hands with most of those present, and was then driven in a carriage to the ooling place over a Chinese laundry in East Main street. At-ter shaking hands with each of the ejec-tion officers, he received ballot 34 and soon cast it. While Secy. Loeb was vot-ing the president charted with some of the villagers. He then shock hands with performed to ward Sagamore Hill. David R. Mulvane, national commit-teeman of that state and it is quietly admitted would be acceptable to the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe rail-road. Ex-fourth Ase. Postmaster-General Bristow, who is now editing the Salina Journal, is a candidate of the "reform forces" in the state, Phil Camphall concressment from the of the "reform forces" in the state Phil Campbell, congressman from the Finited district, 'and Justin De Witt Bowersock of the Second district are also factors in the race. In Wash-ington it is thought the fight will rarrow down to a contest between Curtis and W. R. Stubbs, who is look-d usen as barding the same of lock-

#### BENJAMIN ANTHONY DEAD.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 6.-Beajamin Anthony, publisher of the New Bedford Evening Standard, died here today. ed upon as having the favor of inter-ests inimical to the Santa Fe. He is an organizer and an astute politician and he is picked as second choice by those who know the intricacies of

### A DELIGHTFUL JOURNEY

Kansas politics, Rhode Island, little "Rhode" is also Taken by Any One at Small Expense.

> A bright young lady was telling a friend recently, of her trip along the most delightful road she ever traveled, the food route. She said;

Rhode Islan 1, little "Rhode" is also a battle ground. Senator George Pea-body Wetmore being a candidate for re-election. An Independent Ropub-lican who is opposed to the "interests" so-called, has had the temerity to announce himself as a successor to the millionaire senator from Newport. He has received the endorsement of the Democracy of the state and there are troublous times ahead for Mr. Wet-more, although it is believed he will "For a number of years I have been a sufferer from indigestion with its attendant ailments, but my case was not sufficiently serious to cause alarm unmore, although it is believed he will til two years ago. win out. In Colorado Thomas M, Patterson,

til two years ago. "In the early part of this summer my stomach was in such a state I could take very little food owning to the in-tense suffering it caused, consequently I was losing flesh rapidly, and grow-Democrat, has announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election which has also precipitated a fight in the Contennial state. The poll-tics of Colorado at best are most pe-I was losing near rapid. I had read ing weaker every day. I had read about Grape-Nuts in the papers and magazines, and two months ago per-magazines, and two months ago percullar, the Republicans are split up in the state and so are the Democrats. The Socialists and jabor parties are exceptionally strong which makes the forecasting of the result there ex-ceedingly doubtful. suaded myself to try a package. I read the little booklet it contained and re-solved to follow instructions as closely as possible. "The result may be understood when

I say that I met a friend whom I had not seen for three months. Her first TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ... inquiry was, 'Where have you been all summer?' I said, for the past two months I've been traveling along the road to 'Wellville.' Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. Sec.

road to 'Wellville.' "'What are you doing?" she asked. 'Twe been feasting on Grape-Nuts and drinking Postum Coffee. I replied. "'Oh.' she said. 'you are looking so well I did not know you at first sight.' 'Whereupon I told her all about it-advising her to pursue the same course and continue it indefinities as I shoul

Orpheim—Peals of laughter and enjoyment greeted every scene and act at this week's hill at the Orpheum, which started out last night before an audience that filled the house in every part. Mexias and Mexias clown and dog, succeeded very well in entertain-ing their auditors as they paraded and syrated between the footlights, and a scene painted for "Old Heidelberg," and continue it indefinitely, as I shall "I am now using Grape-Nuts in some Tam now using orape-Nuts in some form three times daily, and Postum Coffee twice a day, and I shall improve every opportunity by advising others to do likewise." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, "There's a reason."

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum-Peals of laughter and

#### CHECKER MATCH.

#### That Now Being Played at Kansas City Results in Draw on First Day.

Results in Draw on First Day. Ransas City, Mo., Nov. 5.-The checker match between Hugh McKean of Salt Lake and J. A. Drouillard of Kansas City, started at 1:30 p. m. today before large turnout of spectators. MacKean has been sick since his arrival, but play-ed better than was expected. MacKean wan the toss for choice of men and chose the whites. Drouillard nominated the Switcher.

the whites. Droitillard nominated the Switcher. A hard game was played in which neither side, appeared to have any advan-tage, but towards the end, with nothins but a draw in view, MacKean slipped and making an injudicious exchange lost the drast game of the motich, his usual luck. After a few minutes rest the sec-ond Switcher was started, MacKean pressing his opponent hard, the latter be-ned Switcher was started. MacKean ressing his opponent hard, the latter be-mours' play a draw was agreed to. In the evening session MacKean nominated in duble corner shd in less than 30 minutes equalized by winning with white. After a short rest both players started their fourth game. MacKean with the black men taking a four for three short is opponent's crown head. Dreuil-ing having a piece of the good had to play earefully for a draw and giving up the piece at the right time a draw was the result. This closed the play for the day mackean ene, Droulliard one, draw two.

### GANS-HERMANN BOUT.

Tonopah.

Tomopah. Tomopah. Nov. 5.-M. M. Riley, head of the Casimo Athletic cub, who is pro-moting the Gans-Hermann bout In this city for Jan. 1. announced today that the articles signed by the men were now on their way here for his consideration. The purse of \$20.00 has been raised here and the probabilities are that the fight will be puiled off as plaused, though Bley will make no positive statement until he has considered the articles. Riley today received a measage from Willis Bert of San Francisco containing an effer to match Jimmy Britt with either Gans or Nelson.

BOWLING RESULTS. SILVER STARS.

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