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I'm a grumpy old bachelor,  
Grizzly and gray,  
I'm seven-and-fifty  
In a jam today.  
I'm flow'ring in matrimony,  
And dry as a bone;  
So bid adieu, good-bye,  
Just let me alone.  
Go shake out your right leg,  
And bounce out in your sm. leg,  
Go single your fiancée,  
And show off your wiles  
Bowl up and bowl 'er  
Who's your girl?  
But, pay, pay remember,  
I'm not the man?  
I'm frozen to blazes,  
I'm poor again I say;  
I'm hankered to divorce,  
An' easy to sign;  
I'm long to see dirt;  
The young man's out here;  
I'm not in the market  
To any advantage.

I sew on my buttons,  
I darn my own hose,  
I keep my own counsel,  
And I don't cry my woes,  
I mind my own business,  
And I'm not my own foe,  
I won't—no, the dickens—  
Be plagued with a wife.

And yet there's one advantage  
I have to have it all done,  
Who'd I change their estate,  
I'd have it all done,  
Who'd I change their estate,  
I'd have it all done,  
Who'd I change their estate,  
I'd have it all done.

I walk forth in trembling,  
I come home in dread;  
I don't fear my heart,  
But I do fear my head!  
My civil speech  
Is a growl and a snarl;  
And that—beware save me?  
Is "charmingly odd!"

So, bid adieu, good-bye,  
Just let me alone.  
Go shake out your right leg,  
And bounce out in your sm. leg,  
Go single your fiancée,  
And show off your wiles  
Bowl up and bowl 'er  
Who's your girl?

### SITTING AROUND.

They are sitting around upon barrels and  
chairs,  
Discussing their own and their neighbors  
affairs;  
And the look of content that is seen on each  
face,  
Seems to say, "I have found my appropriate  
place."

In bar-rooms and groceries calmly they sit,  
And solemnly chew borrowed tobacco, and spit,  
While the stories they tell and the jokes that  
they crack  
Show that their hearts have grown hard and  
undoubtedly black.

The "sitter around" is a man of means,  
And his face would't pass for a quart of  
wits' bestow;  
Yet somehow or other contrives to exist,  
And is quite often seen with a drink in his  
cup.

The loungers they talk nice, nor yet do they  
spite,  
Unless it be yanks, while enjoying their  
gite,  
They are people of leisure, yet often, it is true,  
They slide to the work they're intending to  
do.

They've a habit of talking of other men's wives  
As they whistle up sticks with their horn-  
handed knives;  
They're a costly old set, and wherever they go  
You'll find them in groups or strung out in  
a row.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton is on her  
farewell lecture tour this season. She  
leaves the field to her daughter, who  
the mother has assumed a competence.

Mrs. Nelson, the actress, is a rich  
woman. Her fortune is reported to be  
\$250,000 without reckoning the market  
value of her diamonds, which represent,  
at jeweler's prices \$100,000.

The new style silk hat for gentlemen  
is no more "brimless" than it looks as  
though his ears were clipped.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### EDITOR ENTERPRISE.—I see correspond- ence from Genie Valley (see editorial Ada, March 2, 1880), which is a gross misrepresentation of things in general.

Genie Valley is one of the finest  
Valleys in Oneida county or perhaps in  
the Territory of Idaho, but as for the  
citizens not having stock enough for  
said range, it is a mistake, as the  
stockmen of the Valley have plenty of  
stock for our range. The unfortunate  
is not only in this Valley but in Oneida  
County as the people from Utah can  
drive up all their horses, cattle and  
sheep, and eat out our range and  
leave us scantily supplied of feed for  
our own stock. Now what we want  
at the next meeting of our territorial  
legislature. We the citizens of Genie  
Valley do not support any man for  
the legislature that will not advocate a  
tax up on all outside stock that comes  
into said county. I see no other way  
to get outsiders from coming in with  
their herds and destroying our range  
as Idaho will soon be as bare as the  
range in Utah is. And as for a store, 7-  
years ago the one, viz. W. H. King  
named Genie Valley, and established a  
store and also a government Post  
Office, and both have been kept in  
the same place to this day. I suppose  
the reason why ADA was not better  
posted, was because PA went to Genie  
Valley store for groceries and had  
them put up but as soon as the Forest  
landlady found that said goods were  
wanted on tick she overruled the  
order and had the groceries put back in  
the store as they give no credit but to  
responsible persons. As to the sawmill  
here you will find the best sawed tim-  
ber at the mill on the west side, owned  
by N. B. Robertson, a so the lower  
mill is a good mill, if the company  
would employ a first class sawyer.

Genie Valley, Pat.  
March 21, 1880.

### Keeney Clinched.

SAR FRANCISCO, March 16.—The  
police judge this morning sentenced  
Denis Keeney to six months imprisonment  
in the house of correction and to  
pay a fine of \$1,000. The magnitude  
of the sentence was a surprise to  
Keeney, who had expected to get  
off with a nominal punishment. It is  
probable he will take the case to the  
Supreme Court on habeas corpus.

In passing sentence on Keeney, the  
judge said it had not been his  
duty to punish prisoners for similar  
offenses in the past. But to confine  
himself strictly to the consideration of  
the present case, he would pass "judg-  
ment" without prejudice, feeling no  
vindictiveness, but the sentence im-  
posed would indicate his extent of  
the gravity of the offense. He then  
passed sentence as before stated.

Keeney received his sentence in  
silence, but his features expressed  
the utmost surprise and indignation.  
He had previously stated that he  
expected to get off with a fine of \$200,  
or thereabouts, and after leaving the  
court room he freely expressed his  
anger and chagrin, denouncing the  
penalty as outrageous and claiming  
that he would beat it. Probably his  
expectation of a nominal sentence,  
his counsel had neglected to demand  
a jury trial, and having no recourse  
in that direction he at once filed an ap-  
peal to the Superior Court, for writs  
bonds in the sum of \$5,000. On the  
street man expressions of gratification  
at Judge Kirk's actions are heard on  
all sides.

Cassia County held another Re-  
publican Convention on the 13th inst.  
and re-elected Dr. S. B. Miller dele-  
gate to the Territorial Convention.

Mr. Bailey, the "Danbury News-  
Man" has been appointed a member of  
the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Com-  
mittee.

### Why a Chicago Editor Changed His Quarters.

At the outset of this enterprise, and  
before we got comfortably settled in  
our present city office, the editor of  
this paper hired stock room from a  
young business man, who is occupied  
in a similar pursuit. One afternoon,  
the day after publication, we noticed on  
entering the office that our young friend,  
who is of slender build, was applying a  
piece of raw beefsteak to his left eye,  
while a surgeon was doing up a wound  
on the top of his head.

"What's been the matter?" we in-  
quired innocently, pulling off our  
gloves and preparing for work; "had a  
fall?"

No reply was made to this polite in-  
quiry, but a little while after we were  
interrupted in the middle of a pungent  
paragraph with the remark, "See here!"

Looking in the direction of the voice  
we saw the young man in a fearfully  
exhausted condition, and evidently suf-  
fering extreme pain from bruises all  
over his frame.

"See here," he said in a feeble voice,  
"I've stood this long enough. I can't  
stand it any longer. There's the  
amount you paid me in advance for  
your desk room, and I am willing to  
double it if you will promise me to  
clear out of this office."

"This is a very extraordinary re-  
quest," said we, "and it seems im-  
possible."

"Never mind what it implies," said he,  
"I mean to imply that this sort of  
thing has got to be stopped. There  
have been three men in here, one after  
another, within an hour. The first  
man that came in never stopped to ask  
a question, but took me by the throat  
and shook me around as if I had been  
a rat. I thought all my bones were  
rattled out of my skin. He went away  
swearing. About ten minutes after  
another man came in with a big cane  
in his fist. He struck me a blow over  
the head, just where you see the plaster,  
and led me to the floor. That was  
the last I saw of him. I sent for  
the doctor here and began to dress the  
wound, when a third party came in and  
asked for the editor of the FREE LANCE."

I told him I didn't know anything  
about the FREE LANCE.

"Now see here," he said, "a man  
contemptible liar, and you needn't try  
to prevaricate. Take that."

"That meant something bad to the  
left eye which is now swelling away  
to the other end of the room."

"Now see here," said our young  
friend, "I ask you for the love of God  
to go somewhere else, and I will pay  
you a good horse. There is a man  
with a gunpowder patent wants to hire  
that desk room of yours, and I'd rather  
let him have it. It'll take my chances  
on him."

The above conversation explains it-  
self and accounts for the removal of  
our editorial department to a more con-  
venient location.—CHICAGO FREE  
LANCE.

How the Government Pays Its Bills.  
A writer in one of the magazines  
says: A great part of the work in the  
Treasury Department is necessarily in  
the line of keeping accounts, and posses-  
sion little interest to people who are  
not exceptionally fond of figuring. The  
general principle which governs the  
whole system of auditing and settling  
accounts against the Government is to  
provide every safeguard against fraud,  
and this is so successfully accomplished  
that a dollar could not be got out of  
the treasury illegitimately without the  
collusion of so many persons that it  
may be set down as a practical impos-  
sibility. Suppose a man has a bill  
against the Government. The head  
of the department or bureau to which  
the matter properly belongs makes a  
request for the amount upon the  
Secretary of the Treasury, using a pre-  
pared blank which asks him to cause a  
warrant for the amount in question to  
be issued in favor of the party, the

same to be charged to the particular  
appropriation by Congress out of which  
the sum ought to come. But before  
the request reaches the Secretary it  
must pass under the eye of the proper  
Auditor and Comptroller and receive  
their countersign, the Auditor at the  
same time charging the amount to the  
account of the disbursing officer in  
whose favor it is issued. If all goes  
well so far, the Secretary issues a war-  
rant to the Treasurer, directing him to  
pay over the money, which he does by  
issuing a draft for the amount in favor  
of the Government's creditor, but not  
until the warrant has been countersig-  
ned by the proper Comptroller and  
registered by the Register. Indeed,  
the draft itself must go to the Register  
for comparison and register for com-  
parison and registry before it is passed  
over. There seems to be a good deal  
of red tape in all this process, but it is  
a sort of red tape that saves the coun-  
try money in the long run.

### An Idaho Fossil Fish.

In the window of a drug store on  
South C-street is to be seen on a thin  
slab of cream-colored clay slabs one of  
the most perfect and beautiful fossils  
imaginable, in the shape of a fish.

The fish is exactly 2 feet in length  
by 4 inches in width in the widest  
part, and in shape closely resembles  
the common perch. It has one dor-  
sal fin, which is spread to its full  
width. There is no second dorsal  
fin, nor is any ventral fin shown.

The anal fin is spread and runs  
all the way back to the caudal fin or  
tail, which is forked and beautifully  
spread. These fins are as perfect as  
could be drawn by an artist. Every  
scale, large and small, is in connect-  
with the vertebrae is perfect and  
beautifully delineated. The gills are  
handsomely shown, and the eyes are  
quite life-like, both the dark and white  
parts being well preserved. The fossil  
appears to be that of the whole and  
perfect fish so compressed that all  
except the back-bone resembles a  
drawing. The back-bone is the only  
part raised above the general surface  
of the stone, and it stands out to about  
what would be the natural size of the  
vertebrae of a fish of the size men-  
tioned. This splendid fossil came  
from Bear Lake, Idaho, and was pre-  
sented to the drugist by a mining  
man. The miner has what appears  
to be an exact copy or mate to this  
fossil.—EX.

The great Peanut Match.  
The greatest peanut eating match  
between A. Sniff and J. Smiff for  
\$5,000 a side, came off at Sweeney  
Hall yesterday. The conditions were:  
Each contestant eat a quart of  
peanuts each quarter hour for  
forty-eight consecutive hours. Be-  
fore each contestant was a table laden  
with quart measures full of the  
luscious fruit of the peanut tree.

Smiff weighed ninety pounds at the  
start and Junk's eight-six. Neither  
had eaten any thing for twenty-four  
hours, and both had voracious ap-  
petites. The first few quarts of pen-  
nuts went like snow before a July sun.

The floor was soon strewn with  
shells. After eating four quarts, Sniff  
took a short rest, but Junk kept on  
manfully. At the hour of going to  
press Sniff was visibly swelling, while  
Junk was eating away with apparent-  
ly as good relish as when he began.

At 2:30 p.m. the score stood: Sniff  
27 quarts, Junk 21 quarts. The  
ball was thronged, and the excitement  
was intense. Bets were freely offered  
\$1000 to \$50 that Sniff will win.  
Junk's friends are confident.—BOS-  
TON SUNDAY TIMES.

"What are you going to call your  
new doll?" Girl heaving a deep sigh,  
like some anxious mother—"I shall  
call it Rosa—if it lives."

### NOMINATIONS.

Washington, March 24.—The Presi-  
dent has sent the following nomina-  
tions to the Senate: S. Newton Pettis,  
of Pennsylvania's Associate Justice of  
the Supreme Court of Wyoming; John  
S. Tiffany, of New York City, agent  
for the Indians at San Carlos Agency,  
Arizona.

Mr. Ange, now President of the  
Michigan State University, is a native  
of New England, and was formerly  
editor of Senator Anthony's paper, the  
Providence Journal.

Mr. Wesscott was Assistant Secretary  
of State under President, Buchanan,  
and previously occupied the position of  
Secretary of the United States Legation  
at London. He remained in private  
life on his South Carolina planta-  
tion during the war, and has been em-  
ployed by Secretaries Fish and Evarts  
in several matters of important con-  
nection with the work of the State De-  
partment, thus he prepared the case  
for the United States and acted as our  
attorney before the Hay-Fisheries  
Commission, and it is understood that  
he wrote for Secretary Evarts the long  
report on the Inter-oceanic Canal ques-  
tion which was recently sent to Con-  
gress. He is a learned and accom-  
plished man, of distinguished manner,  
and appears to be about  
fifty-five years of age.

A New Minister to China.  
Washington, March 24.—The Presi-  
dent has sent the following nomina-  
tions to the Senate: James B. Angel,  
of Michigan, to be Envoy Extraordinary  
and Minister Plenipotentiary to  
China, vice Sewall, recalled; John  
P. Swift, of California, and William  
H. Trevelot, of South Carolina, to be  
Commissioners to China to negotiate a  
treaty.

The marriage of Archduke Rudolph,  
Prince Imperial of Austria, and Prin-  
cess Stephanie, of Belgium, will be an  
important European event, as it will  
tend to bring the last-named country  
into the ring of states Bismark is  
quietly forming around France.

Morgan Clark, who in 1864 gifted  
at Pioneer, Idaho, has been missing  
since that date. His friends are anx-  
ious to learn his whereabouts. Any-  
one having seen or knowing anything  
about him since above date will con-  
sider a lasting favor and be rewarded  
by communicating with Henry B.  
Clark, Postoffice, Idaho.

Bro Gardner's Lime-Kiln Club.

Detroit Free Press.  
"Last night as I was toasting my heels  
an' gwine to sleep by de cookstove,"  
began the old man at the potting of  
the triangle that away, "de ole woman  
exceed me if I didn't sink dis world was  
growin' awful wicked. Dat put me in  
mind of de fact, dat awful 'chery day  
I hear people sayin' dat dey can't be-  
lieve nobody nor' frust' nobody any  
more, an' dat it's harder to find an  
honest man dat it is to drink water  
runnin' up hill. Gen'larly de 'been  
p'ars, an' it am my experience."

"Dat de man, who growin' sber  
de general wickedness of de world will  
steal a wheelbarrow every time he gets  
a chance."

"Dat de man who goes 'round  
lamentin' dat he can't trust nobody is  
de wory chile wh'ill gin you away  
every time."

"Dat de pesson who sinks de  
world am full of cheats an' liars will  
trade you a blind horse an' dep sneak  
into de barn at midnight an' he'll do  
de shov of his feet."

"De wicked folks on 'yarth, of  
course, but de man who does de squares  
thing will never run amiss of 'ague's  
people."

"He got along so fast as well  
as could be expected, an' de look ahead  
an' all serene. De only man I shall  
look out for am de man who was 'bo'n  
for an angel but growed up to 'war-  
pans an' butes."

The Idaho Enterprise.

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WANTED TO TRADE. A new sewing machine, for a good horse. Enquire of the Editor, if particulars.

Local Notes. Look out for an April fool day.

Mr. Register Post's lady Arthur is quite sick, caused by teething and indigestion.

Mr. A. P. Hilliard arrived in Oxford this morning, and is looking around for a chance to take somebody else's partnership in a paying business.

Butter and eggs are a scarce article in this market. The cows are poor and hays are scarce, and the few left after a hard winter propose waiting for better weather before going into pasture.

The farmers are counting upon raising good crops this summer, owing to heavy snow in the mountains.

The plow men are in high spirits over their prospects the coming season.

The Oster Mine of Bonanza has their mills on route from San Francisco.

The heavy horse at Blackfoot is the "way up hick," according to the report of the train boys, and J. W. Keeney is the boss.

The commissioners of Oneida County meet next week, to legislate for the people.

Trains are occasionally bound towards Challis and other points north.

Five John Chinaman the advance guard of San Francisco's enterprising warehousemen reached Oxford this week.

The most promising mines of Idaho yet discovered, are going into the hands of New York capitalists, and they know what they are doing too.

We are daily expecting to have spring open out his or her beauties to our astonished vision. We have had last few months that we will be thankful for almost any kind of spring weather, if it only brings sunshine with it.

To clean tin ware, dampen a cloth and dip in common soda, and rub the ware.

The Carriboo mines are going to have a very large boom this season from the eastern capitalists. They are worthy of a large share of attention when they will be likely to receive more of experience and wealth. They look out for a second Leadville with a better class of miners upon which to build.

Winter Sunday was the first spring day of the year.

PERSONAL. Sheriff John Watson is once more at the post of duty, as jolly as ever.

Wm. Kirkpatrick and Joseph Warren, ex of Blackfoot, were in here during the past week. We are always glad to see the "Blackfoot" tribe of gentlemen.

H. O. Harkness, ex of Heavener T. F. Singler, are expected home soon.

Prof. Wyman, the boat and shoe artist, has removed his work shop to the building adjoining Cohn & Hurst's billiard parlor, where he can be found night and day ready to wait upon customers.

Mr. Wm. Clemens of Gentle valley spent a day or two in Oxford the past week. Mr. C. is one of the leading farmers of Gentle besides being a large owner in one of the best placer mines in the Carriboo district that he is preparing to work extensively this season.

Prospecting for Mines.

Chicago, March 15, 1880.—As the time is just here when the eyes of the prospector will be turned in many new fields of exploration in the West, and when many active men will be preparing for the new life in them, it may be well to give a few warning words to those who have not much experience in the life of the prospector for mines.

It is quite a change to give up the comfortable home and cozy sitting-room or pleasant office for a life among the mountains; and to very many it will years on the grave to this ambition, but to their bodies; if not more than that, their mind.

Going into mountain life sounds romantic, so did the reading of Cooper's description of life among the noble red men; but actual contact took out the romance in many cases.

The excitement that the expectation of sudden wealth creates a wonderful stimulus that frequently leaves the system all broken down and the poor man stumped in some mining camp a mere wreck of humanity.

Very much can be done to avert such calamities, and those who have spent many years on the frontier will not need the advice; but the great majority going this spring will be recognized by the miners as "Tender Feet."

The first is quite apt to arrive, and double-bleed came about in the first place by the folly of a man's going from soft pilchard leather to regular mining boots.

Often as I have seen the novice climbing up some rugged mountain, with feet sore and blistered from wearing natural heavy boots, I have thought at least "Tender Foot."

Men load themselves down with awfully heavy, and often emit those few most requisite in camp life.

Of course, a good tent is very important, especially to those used to warm houses; rubber blankets to be spread down on the ground, and to be used in keeping the blankets dry and clean; a good camp kettle, some reliable and all-weather, with best coffee or tea, or both, if prospecting is the object.

A good magnolia tent is fine, having only one pole, and that coming in joints, and not packed in a barrel or small case. One of those let the animals can carry enough to cover and feed two men for a month, and carry the packs and supplies in the bargain. Their cost is from \$15 to \$30, owing to location, demand, etc.

It is not going out will only go slow, but try to get all the mines in the mountains the first month, but select some place, and after being reasonably sure they are all right, go along with prospecting to listen for a moment to the wonderful stories sure to circulate, of river diggings, or quartz shafts as never before known. There are not many professional sharpshooting men to constantly change, because in all these changes that class makes a profit. It is a sad thing to see men well located pull up and move on only to benefit a class of sharpshooters.

To much care cannot be used in the matter of personal comfort for the first three months, because there must be acclimation in all high or low altitudes, and men will feel the change. To some it is a very serious matter; indeed, as many successful men in the mountains know, as they think over the lonely cabin and the mountain fever brought on by exposure.

The tendency is to do too much work, too much traveling, and too too careless of health and comfort, while nowhere else the system requires greater care. So much for the personal view. Next is a business point of view.

What will pay best? This cord is a tender one to all treasure-seekers: more than to all and comfort. As a rule, "Tender Feet" are not good prospectors. It is usually safe and better to buy some prospect already on, and this is of an extra hazard, for if it is not a mine, and money is for the owners will make a price; yet there are hundreds of cases where there are good, true men only waiting for capital to join them in developing what they believe to be a paying property. There are so many of those cases that there is but little difficulty in starting out on the verge of life. We are glad to do so in this case as Mr. Casey is one of the upright, live citizens of Salmon City, and the wife one of the fairest of the fair.

May they live long and prosper, in our position.

What's an Editor.

Josh Billings is so confidently obtuse in adhering to the truth that we just had to be abolished.

Look at this: "An editor is a male whose business is to investigate news papers. He writes out editorials, greeds out poetry, inserts deaths and wedding, sorts manuscripts, keeps a waste basket, blows up the "debris," mails matters for other people's letters, sells his paper for two dollars a year, takes white beans for pay when he can get it, raises a large family, works 19 hours out of 24, is a no Sunday, gets d mud by everybody, and once in a while gets whips by somebody, lives poor, dies middle-aged and often broken hearted, leaves no money, and is rewarded for a life of toil by a short but free obituary puff in the news papers.

Nervousness.

Every organ and every muscle in the human body depends for its action on the brain. The old-fashioned or spinal ganglia; and also every thought and feeling—the more active the thin, or the more intense the feeling, the greater the expenditure of nerve-force.

The little white threads that rub it branches through the body from the brain and spinal cord are merely conductors of this force, just as the declivity wires of the electricity.

The brain-battery, when in a vigorous condition, elaborates enough nervous force, not only for all ordinary but for a vast deal of extra mental work, directly from the raw material in the blood, for in such case the raw material is furnished in proportion to the extent of the demand.

But in "nervousness" every form the balance is disturbed; the supply is not equal to the demand, it has there is a state of nervous exhaustion.

By carefully guarding the output, the person may enjoy a tolerable degree of health; but he feels, of self to contract in a little extra demand, especially if protracted. Generally self-control is weakened; one is easily startled; laughter and tears come to the surface; the person is tender, and perhaps hysterical; the blood is impoverished, and hence no organ or tissue in the body is properly fed, nor can fully do its duty.

This deficiency of nerve-force may result from a deficient diet; the abuse of stimulants; too little sleep; protracted overwork of brain or muscular and/or; anxiety or grief; a neural or emotional excess of any kind; lack of recreation, and other causes.

Annals in the Kitchen. The party doctor, an old granny, or stout dame, seated the doctor-like and spoke are looking dark and muddy. For lack of the party are laid, dry as a do, if it is hard work to cover all the time, and keep his bottle of oil, or perhaps a large can hold it, for he never stinks in this. Now, suppose his wife had her bottle of spirits of ammonia to use also take her bath of water and clean cloth just put on a few drops of the said and wipe off all the dirt; it is worth as a clean half day's labor, and does not leave the patient stinking and out put a few drops in her dish-water and now how much the dishes will be cleaned, a few drops on a sponge would clean all the windows in the sitting-room, making them shine the record. It would take the dirt off the lamp-glass, and a spoonful in the mop-pail would do more work than washing up the kitchen floor, than the pounds are how gross applied to the mugs. A domestic has let an old right to take a few work easy and expeditious as her husband has. If she had not done it, the result is her own in a good measure.

DEAD ANIMALS.

In order to prevent sickness the coming spring, it would be well for our citizens to turn out and bury the carcasses of the dead animals lying around one's town. A few hours work soon, might save good many lives. The large amount of water that is certain to find a lodgment in the March to become stagnant, and the decaying carcasses covering the adjacent water is an unhealthy subject to contemplate.

By Mr. ARTHUR. The petition of E. P. Johnson and 150 others, citizens of Lemhi County, Idaho Territory, for an appropriation for the construction of a military road on Salmon River, from Salmon City to Challis, Idaho Territory—to the Committee on Military Affairs.

An hour of pain is as long as a day of pleasure.

New Advertisements.

The Thorough-bred HORSE VIGO!! Will make the season at my ranch On Blackfoot, ONIDA COUNTY, IDAHO. For a limited number of March, commencing April 15th, and ending July 1st, 1880.

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The Idaho Enterprise.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1880.

J. A. Straight, Editor.

The Enterprise is for sale at the walk-down store of Chas. & Dodge, at the Terminal of the Utah & Northern Railroad, and at Mr. Alexander's News Agency, in the post-office building, Ogden.

At the hour of going to press the delayed mail arrived, bringing papers and letters which will receive proper attention, next week.

Senator Angus Cameron is a candidate for re-election, and while Wirtz has lots of good men in her borders, yet we hope he will be his own successor. He is an honorable and able representative of a noble state.

From Judge Morgan we learn that Sup't. Thabrier proposes to begin work upon the side-track and switch at the new Oxford depot immediately, and that the depot-building will be erected very soon. The Railroad company also are going to put on an Oxford accommodation train to leave Oxford and Ogden each morning during the summer season.

Large quantities of freight are being shipped from the east via Oxford to Caribool.

Hedley Johnson, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of this county, has issued a call for a meeting of the committee, to be held at Malad City, on the 11th day of May. The object we understand is to issue the call for the Democratic County Convention and lay out their plans for the coming fall campaign.

Our streets were some what water during the past week.

The Oxford Town company have let a contract for bringing part of the water of Stockton creek to the site of the depot. Mr. W. H. Shaffer has the contract for digging the ditch and commenced work on Monday last.

We notice by our exchanges, that Mr. J. C. Rich has purchased the old Evenson Apr outfit and is going to establish a paper at some point in Idaho, we suppose at Paris in Bear Lake County.

The Parisian is a journal.

Blaine Ahead in Kansas. The Champion has advised from fifty-five counties in this State, showing the election of 148 Blaine and 91 Grant delegates to the State Convention. Blaine will have about sixty majority in the C. convention.

Hoggin Cincinnati. The Inter-Ocean's Washington special says there is some stir about immediate telegraph and other facilities to be afforded by Cincinnati to the Democratic National Convention, and there is a proposition to charge the place. Today the comm. etc. of an agreement were notified that there must be no uncertainty about the best facilities of every sort being afforded. It is stated that Tilden wants a change made.

Grant Taking in Texas. Grant strolled about Galveston today with the mayor. At 1 o'clock there was a drive on the beach and from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon reception. Grant leaves for San Antonio on Friday and Gen. Sheridan and Col. Fred Grant and their wives for Chicago on Friday. Enthusiasm and excitement are visible.

Keep Cool. Some of the Territorial journalists are already becoming unduly excited about the election which occurs eight months hence. With some of them the so-called "Blaine" or "Ring" comes to be a big share of attention. Can't some of these wise men tell us who the individuals are that compose this famous "Ring" or "Ring" and how often they hold their meetings, how often the cloven foot sticks out, with what particulars that would interest the public, that would be genuine news. As to the election, "sufficient for the day is the evil thereof." Plenty of time in three months hence to talk about the merits and demerits of candidates. AVALANCH.

CHALLENGE JOBS

From a private letter received from A. Hood Esq., of Challis, to Capt. Wallace of this place, we should judge that the spring boom was just about to strike that city with a full broad-side.

The weather was fine and the pack-trains were preparing to start out in different directions.

Mr. Longmaid is preparing to erect a smelter in the Bay Horse district. In regard to the road from Blackfoot to the Buttes, from there good sleighing for fifty miles can be done through the stage runs on wheels.

Buildings are going up as rapidly as lumber can be secured.

Flour is scarce, but a pack-train is expected soon from Lemhi valley laden with the article needed to keep soul and body together.

Oats are selling at 7 cents a pound, eggs 50 cts-per dozen, butter 50 cents per pound, and none of either article to be had at any price, and not a small of stater knaut can be secured in camp.

Bro. Hay of the AVALANCHE, is sound on the Chinese Problem He Says: Much as we despise the Mongolians and earnest as we are on the subject of their leaving the country we nevertheless think that they are a more desirable class of people to have round, than the least, aboriginal white men, who loaf around hotels and saloons from morning till night, accomplishing nothing for themselves or the community, and seemingly ambitious for opportunities to exhibit their one or two real virtues. As little Chinaman's a rare sight, and if the misanthropes and I refers referred to would initiate the Mongolian practice in his respect it would be better for themselves and reflect a brighter example for the rising generation.

GENERAL NEWS. Reapportionment. WASHINGTON, March 30.—The House committee on Territories has agreed to report favorably to the House Delegation's (Idaho) bill providing for the reapportionment of members of the Legislature of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming upon the basis of the population as shown by the returns of the census of 1870, excluding Indians and criminals. It has instructed Representative M'Drury to report to the House a bill to re-organize the judicial system of Alaska.

Grant Virginia's Choice. WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Alexandria Gazette has the latest from Democratic editors of nearly every paper in Virginia, which agree that Grant would sweep the State against Tilden, who is pronounced the weakest man in that the Democrats can nominate. Bayard is the first choice.

The Senate by a vote of 23 to 17 defeated the Brazil subsidy scheme today.

Republican Caucus. New York, March 30.—A Washington special to the Telegram says: The Republican Senators held a caucus today to consider the "clause of appropriation bill, as passed by the House, providing for the payment of United States Marshals. There was a full attendance, and the matter was fully discussed. It was finally unanimously decided to offer all opposition to this portion of the bill on ground that it is a renewal of the vicious practice of attaching new legislation to appropriation bills. Mr. Conkling and two members made short, but vigorous speeches in favor of fighting the bill.

Confirmations. WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Senate has confirmed Ben Harte, Consul at Glasgow; Henry Collinson, Illinois, at Malaga; W. P. Mangum, North Carolina, at Tien Tsin; Paul Lange, Iowa, at La Rochelle; A. H. Corvett, Michigan, at Naples; and supervisor of customs, A. T. Mendenhall, Utah Territory. The census supervisors in the Eighth Illinois and Third Iowa districts were rejected.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he needs.

He's my friend that speaks well of me behind my back.

Children are certain cures, but uncertain results.

A young man who was pleasantly engaged in dozing on tudy to his girl over the telephone wire yesterday was much disgusted at hearing a voice from the central office remark: "Please hurry up if you have anything to say; there is a business man waiting for the wire."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Notice of Dissolution. The partnership heretofore existing between W. L. Webster and James Chidwick, under the firm name of Webster & Chidwick, is by mutual consent herewith dissolved.

All accounts due said firm, will be collected, and all bills payable, will be settled by W. L. Webster, of Franklin Idaho, J. W. L. Webster, of Malad City, Idaho, James Chidwick, of Malad City, Idaho.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE.

Homestead Proof. Land Office at Oxford, I. T. March 22, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereon before W. B. Thomas, Clerk of the 3d Judicial Dist. Court Apr. 25th 1880, at Malad City, I. T. viz: Thomas H. Roberts, homestead entry No. 422, Feb. 10, 1874, for the south half of the north-east quarter of sec 24, township 15 south range 3 east, and names the following as his witnesses: viz: E. J. Davis, J. Williams, David W. Davis, and Richard Moore, all of Malad City, I. T. C. B. Fox, Register, 43-3.

NOTICE.

Homestead Proof. Land Office at Oxford, I. T. March 17, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereon before Hon. J. T. Morgan, Judge 3d Judicial district on the 19th day of April 1878, at Paris Idaho being thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: John Parvey, Testimony Homestead entry No. 631, dated Aug. 24, 1878, for the west half of the north-east quarter of section 24, township 15 south range 3 east, and names the following as his witnesses: viz: Walter Hoge, T. Clayton, Orson Pendroy and Philip Daley, all of Paris, Bear Lake county Idaho. 42-5 C. B. FOX, Register.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Agents wanted in localities where we have no agents. Johnson, Clark & Co., 20 UNION SQUARE, N. Y.



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Legal Notices. NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS. TO DANIEL MURRAY, your heirs or assigns: You are hereby notified that I have expended for you, One Hundred & Thirty Three dollars (33 cents (\$133.33)) in money and labor, in the AMERICAN BAKING MINE, situated in Black Pine Mining District, Oneida County, Idaho Territory.

That I expended Thirty Three and one third dollars thereof, for and during the year ending January 1st, 1876, and the same sum for and during the year ending January 1st, 1877, and the same sum for and during the year ending January 1st, 1878.

Said several sums so expended, amounting in the aggregate to one Hundred & Thirty Three dollars, & 33 cts. (\$133.33) being the amount of your respective assessments for the respective years ending as aforesaid, and unless you pay the same on or before the expiration of ninety (90) days after the receipt of this notice or after the publication of this notice, your interest in said mine will be forfeited to me by operation of law.

Jan'y 15, 1880. J. J. GROFF

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