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free at the office of the
Enterprise, at Oxford, Idaho, or
at the office of the
Enterprise, at New York.

Local Notes.

Bad weather.
Saturday and Sunday last were just
too stormy for anything.
The mail from Malad struggled to
reach Oxford on time but failed and
came in Sunday pretty thoroughly chill-
ed, and Morrison's Soda Springs line
did not arrive until nearly dark. Sun-
day evening the snow was very deep.

The South bound train arrived at
Oxford 24 hours late, having been
packed in ice and snow along between
Eagle Rock and Pleasant valley most
of the time.

The conductors Engineers and all
hands were nearly exhausted from loss
of sleep and hard work.

The latest pad known to fame is the
Berhardt Pad. The particular
kind of Pad or place worn, is not yet
announced.

Mr. L. C. Morrison left for Boise
City on Monday night last. Mr. M.
will prove a strong contender.

Miss Lucy Doney of Franklin opened
school at the new school house on
Monday. We have not heard
whether the young lady has had any
experience in instructing "the young
ladies how to shoot," or what her quali-
fications are, but hope she may be suc-
cessful in doing good.

Plenty of water and any amount of
ice in our streets. A few more over-
flows of Oxford creek and our streets
will practically become impassable ex-
cept for ice boats.

Oxford mountain which is about ten
thousand feet higher than our office,
is engaged these days in catching
clouds by the tail and bringing them
round and round his white head until
they are shaken to pieces and the
snow flakes are scattered over his
barren breast.

While the Land Department of the
Government is engaged in looking up
cases of frauds in that Department, its
attention should be drawn to the large
quantity of rich lands near Logan in
Cacoe valley swallowed up by our late
Prophet and lamented President
Brigham Young and claimed by the
L. and M. Saints, or somebody else.

From what we can learn of the case
there are a large number of the good
brothers ripe candidates for the Peni-
tentiary, for perjury and fraud.

We don't believe the yarn that Sa-
ra Bernhardt said she'd equal or
surpass, we forget which, if Henry
Ward Beecher or Senator Cullum
came near her. Oh no it must have
been our Cannon or Ainslie that she
was afraid of.

A slight disturbance in the Coffin
establishment of Oxford in which the
head Coffin got a head or face put
on that was highly picturesque, was
scratched up like a map of southern
Africa in fact, and it was all done by
the nails of the Coffin establish-
ment, getting loose and throwing themselves
promiscuously around the frontpiece
of the male Coffin. The cause as-
signed is that Mr. Coffin took five dol-
lars of cash from Mrs. Coffin and went
off and played poker and lost it. We
glory in Mrs. Coffin's grit, we do, and
hope she will convince George that he
must get up and do it any more.

No remedy for kidney disease here-
fore discovered can be held for one
moment in comparison with Warner's
Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.—C. A.
HAYDEN, D. D., WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Delegate Maglione of Montana has
left for Washington.

Henry McDonald was arrested for
the murder of Geo. Myers with whom
he was traveling to Kelton from Boise
City.

Gen. Garfield and his good family
are a fruitful subject for the scrib-
blers.

Money is reported easy in the
money markets.

The tax on matches will probably
be abolished which would reduce the
cost of matches fully 40 per cent.

It is said there are numerous candi-
dates for the subordinate places in the
coming session of the Legislature.

The infidelity case of Ex Senator
Christianity against his wife is likely
to drop. No cause of action.

It is said that Home rule; hard
money; and free trade, will become
the cardinal principles of the demo-
cratic party.

The Salt Lake Tribune presents a
good candidate for cabinet honors, in
the person of Gov. Murray.

The Land League of Boston have
sent a telegram to Farrell asking if
Americans counsel should be sent to
Iceland to defend the Leaguers.

Yes, let us insist upon sending them
a few hundred Attornies, and leg-
ation to prevent their return to this
country again, as we can spare them
without incurring any loss to the best
interests of our country.

It is said that Jay Gould is desir-
ous of retiring from the Union Pacific
directly as its next meeting.

We doubt the correctness of the re-
port however.

Senator Lamar is now the distur-
bing element in the calculation. He
may be too sick to take his seat next
March.

Grover is better, and will be on
land.

Senator Blaine has returned to his
home in Augusta, where he is enter-
taining Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hale
and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Chan-
ler.

A Good Omen.

The best omen that we see as a re-
sult of the late election in Oneida
County is the Independence shown by
members of the Latter day Church
organization in scattering their ticket.

This fact alone proves to us that in
the near future the Priests and leaders
of that organization if they desire the
support of its individual members
must present an unobjectionable good
ticket or they will lose it. We are
glad to see that some of this church
have determined to vote according to
their consciences convictions and will
not be herded so the pole like so
many cattle. Notably have the mor-
mons of Malad valley shown an inde-
pendent spirit in voting for an inde-
pendent ticket when they discovered that
they were about to be swindled out of
an election of their party nominees as
they thought by those leaders of their
party in whom they should have had
supreme confidence. Also at Weston
party lines were entirely erased and
many of the best men although mor-
mons voted against their party nomi-
nees. This is right. It will be a
warning to the party leaders that men
and not pretentious platforms are to
be elected to office hereafter.

When our brethren of the Bear
Lake Democrat get through display-
ing their present stock of advertising
puns, we can lend them a few late
styles; to keep up the excitement, and
add to their circulation.

Our friend of the Boise Republican
announces that Mr. Register Padden-
ham takes the place of T. F. Singler,
resigned. Mr. Singler has re-
signed, but Mr. D. takes the place of
Mr. Fox who also resigned.

Redpath the N. Y. Tribune corres-
pondent who has been doing Ireland
as it is, retired from the Green Isle a
short time since.

An exchange says; now that the
election is over, Bob Ingersoll will let
up on the Democrats, and go for the
Lord again.

The wealthy citizens of Philadelphia
or some of them have raised a "small
donation of \$100,000 dollars for Gen.
Grant." We are anxious to know
when our time is to come in this do-
nation business. Our army record ex-
tends over the same race course and
we enjoyed as much hard service as we
could well afford to, and our income
ain't what it ought to be to suit our
likes, so there is a chance for those
who by Philadelphia to send us a
like amount, and receive our congrat-
ulations. Will they grasp this oppor-
tunity to become famous.

The President's Message.
We have not space to properly re-
view the very excellent message of
President Hayes. However his recom-
mendation for the appointment of a
Commission to govern Utah, is in our
opinion, the best method of solving the
Mormon problem, that has yet been
proposed. Let Utah and all other
Territories affected by Mormonism or
Polygamy, be governed by a Commis-
sion appointed by the President and
confirmed by the Senate, thus taking
away the political edge which now
binds it together and it will soon melt
away under the influence of an enlight-
ened christian immigration, provided it
at the same time the severest punish-
ment should be meted out to all law-
breakers, polygamists, and advocates
of the woman debauch, and soul dis-
torting curse. Give us a government
on the same plan as that in vogue in
the District of Columbia and thus take
away the political power of this mor-
mon organization, and all other points
of difference will be practically settled
by the dissolution of the church.

And may God speed the day when
this shall occur.

No Exemption.

We have heard it rumored that an
effort will be made to have all railroad
property exempted from taxation for
a term of years, at the coming session
of the Legislature. We do not believe
there is any truth in the report, but
should there be any efforts made in
that direction, it is well for our Rep-
resentatives of Idaho to oppose to any
such exemption, be it for a long or
short term.

We are in favor of a proper encou-
ragement to all works of a public ben-
efit to the Territory, and have always
favored a fair share of encouragement
to railroad enterprises, but we are not
in favor of such relief as will be bur-
den some to the hard-worked tax-payers
of a sparsely settled Territory.

Railroads are better able to pay
their taxes, than the poor settlers are
who are struggling to get a start in
life. We do not believe the Union
Pacific or any of its branches are an
any exception, but should they do so,
we are opposed to granting it on any
terms. If there is any other method
of encouraging the building of new
railroads, we might favor it.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Eaton successor to Mr. Reedy-
or Singler arrived in Oxford this
morning.

Judge Hood is in town on his way
to Malad.

U. S. Marshal Chase, has been fol-
lowing along the Railroad for several days
to find his way to Malad. Come was
about 100 miles, when you wish to
reach Malad.

Mr. Brown commonly known as one
legged Brown, visited the trustees on
Tuesday night and gave his testimony.
His claims to have served a short
time in a "dry furnace," and the
style of Abenege and his brethren.

We feel somewhat jealous of these
brother misadventures as they forget to
come in and see us about the facts we
have in mind us.

Senator Hill threatens to make a
protective tariff speech. The Atlanta
Constitution times he had better not
for fear we may go to answer it.

It is said that John I. Davenport is
convinced that Col H. H. Hader is
the H. L. Walton who went to Cum-
berland in the Lindsay-O'Brien busi-
ness.

Another week and the wise men of
Idaho will be in consultation.

Let us hope they may prove wise
enough to give us an amendment to our
school laws sufficient to enable us to
have good schools.

Passed for Patents.

The cash entry of L. W. Pishler,
for 113 acres; the cash entry of Frank
Pater for 80 acres; also the cash en-
try of Chas A. Norton for 83 acres and
the homestead of Louise A. Lund for
160 acres.

The heaviest foreign mail which
ever left the New York post office, was
dispatched yesterday by the outgoing
teamsters. It contained 106,678 let-
ters and 793 bags of papers.

The New York Chamber of Com-
merce has adopted a resolution call-
ing for a National Bankrupt law.

Things we would like to see.
All men free of swearing.

Everybody keep from tattling
about their neighbors.

Every child taught to respect God
and keep his face clean.

Every person as true a friend to
your back as they generally appear to
be to your face.

The mormon church do away with
the curse of polygamy and mend its
morals thereby.

General Garfield's electoral majori-
ty is 57. This compares favorably
with other majorities given our Presi-
dents. Washington's majority over
John Adams was 25; his second was
55. Adams was elected by a majority
of 3 over Jefferson, who in the next
caucuses received no majority and was
elected by the House against Aaron
Burr. Jefferson's second election was
almost unanimous, his vote being 162
against 14 for Charles C. Pinckney.
James Madison's first majority was
69, and his second 59.

Monroe's first majority was 149,
while at his second election he was op-
posed by only one vote. John Quincy
Adams was elected by the House.

The following are the last majori-
ties; Jackson over Adams, 25; Jack-
son over Clay, Floyd and Wirt, 129;
Van Buren over Harrison, Willetts,
Webster, and Man gum, 36; H. Clason
over Van Buren, 174; 1848 over Clay,
55; Taylor over Cass, 25; Pierce over
Scott, 213; Buchanan over Fremont
and Fillmore, 64; Lincoln over McClain,
192; Grant over Seymour, 134;
Grant over Hancock, Groesby, Brown,
etc., 226; Hayes over Tilden, 1.

CORRESPONDENCE

From Bear Lake County,
PASTOR, IDAHO, Nov. 20, 1880.

Editor Enterprise:—It is certainly
fitting to note how tamely the Piar-
lar-Bear-Lake Democrat submits to
the powers that be; and how quickly
it leaves its neck to receive the yoke of
oppression, credit-mold group, and
other for another four years, as repre-
sented by the Republican party.

Fraud is getting to be one of the
earliest words to repeat in the english
language, and when chairman Barnum
snuffed fraud in the New York elec-
tion returns, he gave the war-whoop,
and the refrain was taken up and
chanted all over the land, ever strik-
ing the P-Bear-Lake-Democrat, which
gave one growl and then held for
the winter.

Of course none but Republicans
would commit fraud, especially when
Democrats have a majority, like in the
city of New York, and the solid south.
Garfield has a majority that will
not be likely to provoke any dispute,
but in case frazzled whelp democracy
should invite its leaders on to battle,
I will have given to the numerical strength
of the P-Bear-Lake-Democrat.

One don't-back-action 20 Jackson
Power Press, with two rows of teeth,
one for human flesh, and the other for
Republicans.

One pub lisher with a brain now Thim-
ble and Zumin bought at H. S. Wool-
ley for the purpose of bringing things
to a focus.

Two editors with mud machines
with a capacity to throw nine loads of
mud per second. One printers devil,
with match box and bag of sulphur.

One platoon of reporters, with head-
plates, and war paint. One battalion
of walking soldiers armed with fish-
balls and war-whoops. Cavalry, one
old Bull man to lead charges with.

Artillery, and other engines of war.
One male thoroughbred sheep to be
used as a battering ram. One Bear
Lake monster, rigged with chess boxes
a la Monitor—strutment to consist
of herpoons an lbumgum.

Offi erside-arms will consist of regu-
lation flippers, and Chinese track-
saw.

K-e-b-a-c-n-e.

Cooking Information.

Editor Enterprise:—The Rocky
Mountain Husbandman, said a week
or two ago that one of their subscri-
bers had a cow choked to death with
a potatoe.

If the owner had taken a piece of
wood about the thickness of a pitch-
fork handle, and about 6 or 7 inches
long, with a hole through each end,
then put a string through each hole
and fast it down, put the paws of wood
into the cow's mouth (like a bit in a
horse's mouth), and fasten it there,
until the potatoe, or turnip softens
and passes away, he would not have
lost his cow. I have tried this
several times.

W. E. Gooch.

Telegraph Callings.

Davenport declares Barnum is the
responsible party for the Morley for-
gery.

It is understood that Gen. Hazen
is to appoint a chief signal officer.

The democrats of the lower house
of Congress seem anxious to form a coalition
with the Greenbackers, but it
won't be their any good. Greenback-
ers won't face.

The wet season has opened in Cal-
ifornia.

Director of the mint Burdard de-
cides that 200,000 silver mounds be coin-
ed monthly.

Millions of foreign gold coming to
America.

KODAK SAFETY

IN THE DARK.

THE Japanese picked up the top again, and, twisting it as before, placed it upon the table, where it spun like a top.

The Transiational American Woman. The expression in the face of the past and present American woman.

TRYING HARD TO DROWN. The Stagnant Struggle to Have a Better Home.

THE SINGULAR STRUGGLE TO HAVE A BETTER HOME. The ferry boat Alaska was entering her slip on Thursday at noon.

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The President's message is a lengthy document, we shall however call some interesting parts of it for next week.

The Chinese giant Chang eight feet and 6 inches in height has arrived in America.

A reign of terror exists in the Green Isle. And the Queen is sending her forces there to protect the Landholders.

Venue is again belching and sending forth lava.

Frank Leslie's will has been admitted to Probate.

The Paris bank balance has decreased 10,000,000 francs, gold and silver.

During November the totals coded \$4,574,000 gold, and \$2,900,000 silver.

A corner in corn is being run in St. Louis, and it is expected to run the price to 50 cents.

The Pacific is announced of Duran and Sons, piano manufacturers, New York, with liabilities of \$40,000.

In Bellefleur, Ohio, yesterday Jas. Sloan, a prisoner in jail for shooting his friend, cut his own throat fatally.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO WIGMINT MAY CONCERN.

All creditors of the estate of James Anderson, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims, and exhibit all just claims with the necessary vouchers, in the undersigned, at Oxford, in Onida County, within ten months from date, otherwise the same will be forever barred.

Also, all persons knowing their names included to said estate, either by note or book account, will call at my office and make arrangements for settlement as soon as practicable.

W. A. FINNEY, Administrator of said estate.

NOTICE OF FIDELITY PROOF.

Land Office, at Oxford, Idaho, Dec. 1st, 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 thereof before the Register and Receiver at Oxford, Idaho, to-wit: James H. Thompson, of Onida County, Pre-emption No. 30, 1880, of section 23, township 14 south, range 35 east, and the north-west quarter of section 23, township 14 south, range 35 east, and the following as his witnesses, viz: Isaac Jones, E. J. Davis, Wm. Gardner, and Joseph Terrell, all of Malad city, I. T.

C. B. FOX, Register.

NOTICE OF FIDELITY PROOF.

Land Office at Oxford, I. T., Nov. 25, 1880.

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SUMMONS.

TERRITORY OF IDAHO, County of OGDEN, ss. John Richardson, Plaintiff,

Ling Sing, Tong Co., Defendant, In Probate Court of Lemhi County, Idaho Territory.

To Ling Sing, Tong Company, Defendants, in the name of the People of the United States in the Territory of Idaho.

You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Probate Court of the County of Lemhi in the Territory of Idaho, the complaint of John Richardson, plaintiff, demanding of you the sum of five hundred dollars, with interest from the 1st day of August A. D. 1880, upon the following cause of action:

For a failure to pay the sum of five hundred dollars, for goods, wares, and merchandise sold and delivered by plaintiff to defendant; for particulars see copy of complaint and that unless you appear and answer to said complaint within ten days after service hereof, judgment will be taken against you for the said sum of \$500.00, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 1st day of August, 1880, and costs of suit.

In testimony whereof, I, S. J. Clark, said Court, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at Salmon city this 31st day of August A. D. 1880.

E. T. BEATTY, Clerk of the Probate Court.

J. J. BURLEIGH, Probate Judge, Chief of the Probate Court. n24-9w

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