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U. S. Attorney.....Jas. B. Battler  
Treasurer.....John Huntout  
Comptroller.....J. Perrault

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District Attorney.....W. P. Poe

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Clerk.....A. L. Richardson  
District Attorney.....Jas. A. Hawley

3rd District.....J. T. Morgan  
Clerk.....Wm. B. Thews  
District Attorney.....William Crawford

The Judges of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd districts assemble at the capital on the first Monday in September each year, and constitute the Supreme Court of the Territory, with the Judge of the 3rd district as Chief Justice, and A. L. Richardson as Clerk.

The Judicial Districts and the times and places of holding Courts in each are designated by the Supreme Court when in session and are liable to change each year.

### LAND OFFICES:

Surveyor Gen.....Wm. H. Chandler

### IDAHO DISTRICT:

Register.....John B. Miller  
Receiver.....James Stout

### LEWISTON DISTRICT:

Register.....J. M. Howe  
Receiver.....R. J. Monroe

### OXFORD DISTRICT:

Register.....C. B. Fox  
Receiver.....J. F. Singiser

### NORTH IDAHO COUNTY OFFICIALS:

KEE PERCE CO.

Probate Judge.....D. J. Warner  
Sheriff.....Ezra Baird  
Auditor & Recorder.....J. H. Evans  
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Treasurer.....M. Manlie  
Assessor.....E. Cole

County Commissioners.....A. Harpster  
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.....T. Wilson

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Probate Judge.....John Bower  
Sheriff.....C. W. Case  
Auditor & Recorder.....M. S. Williams  
Treasurer.....F. Oliver  
Assessor.....J. W. Rainy

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### Anticipating the Returns.

#### FIRST VERSE.

Melican man, he fume and frets;  
He say Chinaman go away far;  
Git hisself all warm up and sweated,  
Alle same dirty,  
Take off shirt,  
Hunt up Chinaman, ha! ha! ha!

#### SECOND VERSE.

Melican man must allee time mashee;  
Squintee at every girl he see.  
Chinaman puttee in big licks washee,  
Have no funnee,  
Save his monee,  
Bimeby richiee, he! he! he!

#### THIRD VERSE.

Melican man he make heap talkiee;  
Chinaman allee time mind his eye,  
Bimeby Melican walkee challee;  
Chinaman catch him,  
Allee time snatch him  
Clean bald headed, hi! hi! hi!

#### LAST VERSE.

Like hawk on June bug, Chinaman pouncee  
Tellee Melican allee same go!  
Fire him out! Biff! Givee grand bouncee!  
Melican skin,  
Chinaman win,  
Alle time top boss, ho! ho! ho!

### Letter from Depot Springs.

DEPOT SPRINGS, W. T., July 17, 1880.

ED. TELLER:—The N. P. R. R. is

pushing its way quite as rapidly

as could be expected under the

circumstances in which they are

placed. Nothing could be done except

to grade the road up to this time,

as the want of lumber for ties and

trestles would prevent the laying of

track even if all the iron was on hand.

Only twenty-five miles of track is laid

and to do that, the ties had to be

placed five feet apart. The grading is

all complete, except small pieces of

rock work, 108 miles up to the town

of Sprague near the upper end of

Lake Colville, or Big Lake it is com-

monly called, and the graders are at

work about 15 miles further on. It is

expected the whole road will be grad-

ed and ready for the trestle, ties and rails

before the middle of September, up to

the Colter & McBean contract, 133

miles from Ainsworth, and the ad-

vance parties of graders be several

miles beyond Spokane Falls on the fur-

ther end of the contract at the same

time. The want of lumber to lay the

track as fast as the grading proceeded

necessitated supplies being hauled by

teams from the end of the track, a

very slow and expensive way of doing

it. In May last one of your old

friends, A. S. Abernethy, was sent

out on the line of the road to select

the best places for stations and towns,

and the work is about done now;

towns having been surveyed at the fol-

lowing places: First from Ainsworth,

about 75 miles at Providence Springs,

or Big Springs, in the Providence

course, about 53 acres was laid in

blocks and lots in the course above

the springs, on section 25. The sur-

rounding country on both sides for

many miles is beautifully situated for

farming, but the scarcity of water in

that region and below it, with its great

distance from any market heretofore has

prevented any settlements and though

now fast filling up, time will be re-

quired to show whether the soil will be

productive or not. If it should prove

even moderately productive, that must

prove an important point. Ten and

one-half miles above, on the same

course and surrounded by very much

the same character of country another

town is surveyed, on section 23 tp 19

n 35 E. This is adjoining the tract se-

lected by Phillip Ritz, for his large

farm of 8,000 acres. The large experi-

ence he has had as a cultivator of the

soil in this upper country ought to be

a sufficient recommendation for its

capability to produce. At both these

towns the good farming lands comes

to the line of the road on both sides.

The next place "Harriston," named

for the efficient superintendent of con-

struction of the road, is 13 miles above

Ritsville, in a gravelly plain two miles

below lake Colville. It will be the

outlet for the products of a large por-

tion of the Crab creek country and

north of it, and a part of Rock creek

country southeast. About two miles

above the head of lake Colville the

town of Sprague is located, 10½ miles

above Harriston; this is where the

main Colville road from W. W. crosses

the railroad. It will be an important

point as all the upper Crab Creek, and

country north of it, must find its out-

let there, and also the Rock lake

and Rock caek country south of it,

both extensive tracts of farming coun-

try. The last town surveyed at this

line is at Depot Springs, as it is called,

on sec. 13 tp. 23 n 41 e, about 10

miles below Spokane Falls. This will

be the depot for all the country about

the Medical lakes, or Four Lake coun-

try, also the Deep creek and White

bluff prairies, and all north of those

places, and for the Pine Grove, Rock

creek and other neighborhoods to the

south, a road which will be the

shortest and best route to the railroad

from all that region. As all these

places are now well settled, and soon

will be thickly settled, this cannot

help being a very important station.

On the 10th inst. a meeting of dele-

gates from all the precincts of Spokane

county agreed almost unanimously, to

vote for this place for county seat at

the next election. All the towns have

been laid out on one plan. The blocks

one 250 feet by 212 feet, the 12 feet

being an alley between the streets, the

lots being 50 by 100 and the streets

60 feet wide, except the railroad

streets which are 100 feet on one side

and 125 on the other, the depot build-

ings being on the latter. No arrange-

ments have yet been made to sell the

lots, but no doubt they will soon be

offered for sale, and then several are

ready to buy and build in each of them.

The last named place will soon grow into

a town of importance if appearances do

not deceive. In the near future we

will see a wonderful change in this

northern portion of Washington and

Idaho, which I hope will expedite the

admission of both in one state.

### Unaccountables.

While the storms rage and wa-

ter falls in torrents at Columbus, O.

A \$66,000 whisky house bursts into

flames at Cincinnati, Ohio, from some

cause unknown. Steamboats are burn-

ing, colliding and sinking without good

assignable reasons on the rivers and

oceans of the world. Does not some

pervading influence penetrate the

brain of man to disturb it as well as

an influence that pervades the elements

of the globe, making them appear to

perform an opposite function from

that designed by their creator? Then

from New York comes up the baleful

news that men, women and children

like rotten sheep, drop lifeless on

every side in that great city at the

rate of from 100 to 150 per day from

heat and exhaustion. Can we truthfully

say otherwise than the perihelion is

operating among us.

### Singular.

While the report of grasshopper

ravages are circulating as a cause for

the failure of crops in some states, the

assignments of failures of crops from

others is rust, while from others the

reason of the poor harvest is attrib-

uted to an over abundance of rain.

Thus it is, that the voice of woe comes

up from weak humanity, but the peo-

ple of the present day are so united by

the ties of commerce extending around

the world, with a power not only to

communicate, but to extend assistance

before the want is painfully felt, that

the world presents rather the appear-

ance of one grand garden of hills and

valleys, and when barrenness effects the

uplands the lowlands yield, food is in-

sured for the aggregate humanity by

the powerful ties of union and univer-

sals understanding.

Everybody is hale and hearty in the Can-

as Prairie country.

### Arrest of H. C. Paige.

The following from the *Oregonian*

relates to the arrest of H. C. Paige for

robbing Wells Fargo's treasure box:

"Paige was naturally suspected but

was not molested. He proceeded to

this city arriving here last Tuesday

evening. The agent at Umatilla im-

mediately notified Mr. S. D. Barstow,

assistant superintendent for the

company in San Francisco, who ad-

vised Col. Dudley Evans, the Portland

agent, to keep a sharp lookout for

Paige and not allow him to escape.

Chief of Police Lappeus was also no-

tified of the robbery by telegraph, and

sent Detective Hudson and other offi-

cers on Paige's track, and they have

shadowed him night and day ever

since he arrived here. It was gener-

ally known that Paige had been in

straightened circumstances, but upon

his arrival in this city he began a

series of extravagant debauches. He

left at Lente June's assaying estab-

lishment 15 79 ounces of gold dust to

be cast in a brick. This he sold to

Ladd & Tilton for \$247 32. He

bought two gold watches, one of which

he wore when arrested, and the other

was at the jeweler's to be engraved

with the initials of some one to whom

he intended to give the watch. The

detectives also learned where he ex-

changed two \$100 bills for smaller

notes. When arrested he proclaimed

his innocence, declared that a mistake