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War News.

The Telegraphic news in this issue is important, and although not so full of "sensation" items as that which appeared in this journal last week, yet it is nevertheless fraught with interest to the patriot.

Cruel, bloody and devastating War is well nigh weary of his task, and the Angel of Peace hovers timidly over the scene of strife. As yet none bid her open welcome; but ere long, this horrid slaughter will cease, and the track of the tumbril and the cannon will be covered by the furrows of our hopes. The last man and the last dollar, the last ditch and its desperate defenders, etc., etc., read well, and would end a five act tragedy with propriety, but practically, we all know that there is a point where resistance, evidently useless, be-1 d and beguiled, champions of the Phantom Confederacy will cease their efforts, and turn their strong arms to a nobler use than the murder of their brethren. Fire and wily leaders who have wrought all this mischief in the land. For them, we have no Should man spare them, they will be arraigned before that High Court from to many yet to arise among the erstwhile whose sentence there is no appeal, there to untrodden solitudes of Montana. whose sentence there is no appeal, there to receive the reward of their crimes. The blood of the ignorant, yet honest enthusiasts which has watered so many gory fields the wail of the orphan, the tear of the widow, the broken heart of the bereaved mother, the desolation of many a smiling valley and happy home, will rise up as witnesses against them, and Mercy, with a sigh, will

turn sorrowfully away. We expect the announcement of the fall of Wilmington, by the next mail.

The Municipal Election.

The first municipal election in Virginia City is now a thing of the past, and no one who is influenced by a spirit of candor can venture to deny that the conduct of the people was most admirable. It might have been expected that a fierce partizan warfare would have disgraced the town, happily such was not the case. To an ordinary observer there was more stir on any Sunday during last summer. The Saloons and Liquor stores were nearly all closed at noon; which excellent arrangement tended much to prevent infractions of the law of assault Davis's exemption law. The Examiner and battery. All who were entitled to the privilege of voting found none to gainsay their right and some in privilege of voting found none to gainsay The Enquirer says Porter could have taken their right, and some, we imagine, exercised it on Christmas day if he had not been the franchise without respect to the statute afraid, and admits that Wilmington is a of qualification. One man from Highland great loss to the Confederacy.

Bultimore 20th. openly boasted of doing so, in our hearing. Such things will occur, and when detected the offender should be punished severely. In the 1st Ward, there were some pugilistic exhibitions. Two dogs and a few gallons of whiskey constituted the casus belli in the first instance. In the 2d Ward, also, there was a set-to characterized more by impetuosity than by scientific attainment; but in the 3d Ward there was no disturbance whatever, and upon the whole we think we had just cause to feel proud of the good feeling that was maintained throughout the contest. On the next day, it seemed that the election had been forgotten, and allu-The whole sions to it are, now, quite rare. Democratic Ticket was elected ; but, in the case of Mr. Curtis, by a very narrow ma-

Although we may regret the political bias of the majority, yet the indications of a radical change are not wanting. In the second ward this is most remarkably noticable, as it was the stronghold of the Democratic party. However, we believe that the men elected to office are competent to fill the positions assigned to them, and we most sincerely trust that the power which they possess will be exercised in no narrow minded or invidious spirit, but with a view to the well-being of all the inhabitants, without regard to political differences of opinion. There is much to be done that needs both prudence, forethought and administrative skill on the part of the city officers, and we know of no better way by which they can justify the choice of the people, than an upright, unselfish and impartial exercise of their newly acquired functions. Such a line of conduct we shall be most happy to record. It will be alike honorable to our civic rulers and advantageous to the community.

No man who knows Mr. Pfouts can doubt his ability to fill his responsible situation as first Mayor of this city, and although we shall miss some old and tried friends in official circles, yet we trust the gentlemen whose names appear in the election summary annexed, will derive real honor from their praiseworthy conduct and exertions on behalf of the general weal-

GOLD-DUST VS. GREENBACKS .- Our correspondent "Merchant" is right in his views on this question. Our merchants should come to an understanding on the subject, in order that the news may travel East be-fore the emigration sets in. It will be well for the people, that there be only one cur-rency. Paper must be used in all civilized communities, and it is far better that this cataligo was evacuated. should be endorsed by the Government, than that it should emanate from a number of irresponsible banks, each with a difgrent and ever varying discount.

Inaugural Address by the Mayor.

On the 8th instant the Municipal Coun-cil held their first meeting, and Mayor Pfouts delivered the inaugural address, a copy of which we furnish to our readers. The Document is excellent of its kind and army. creditable to the author. It gives an account of the "position," and a summary of our wants; expresses a most righteous city fathers of the impolicy of too stringentrule. If those addressed will only conform their legislation to the directions of the Mayor, we shall be the best governed people West of Paradise. Much is to be Those, therefore, who can do the most mined. work for the least money will deserve well of the people. If the Council, actuated by a true public spirit, set themselves steadily by the fleet. to work, having the good of the community at heart, without permitting self-interest to interfere, then, as we hope, they will have justly earned the gratitude of the citizens. Perhaps more than in any other place will the good or evil management of its municipal affairs, tell on the future prospect of Virginia City. Those who have traveled from 1500 to 3000 miles in search of a spot whereon to erect the edifice of their fortune and their home, will the husbandman's plow. Each success of not be governed by trifling considerations our arms bring as nearer to the haven of of distance, but will settle in that city where they can find most of the appliances of civilized life, and the society which always congregates in a well ruled metropolis. The merchant will follow in the train of progress hoping for a golden reward; the literary man will seek the center of intelligence; those who have families, will be irresistibly attached to the place where comes a crime, and the gallant, though mis- schools are to be found and where Religious institutions flourish. If the council avail themselves of their advantages they will secure for us unexampled prosperity; while indolence, extravagance, corruption or license on the part of the Corporation Sword encircle the last strong holds of the authorities, will be followed by a sure and speedy decadence. We expect that these and other kindred reasons will have their weight and that our city will be a pattern

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Jan. 19th. It is rumored that Senator McDougal, of

California, will resign. A Fortress Monroe correspondent says, the Raleigh Whig comes out openly for reconstruction. Owing to intestine troubles, the interior of the State is filled with deserters and outlaws. The State militia have thrown away their arms and gone

Richmond papers are again abusing Jeff Davis, Gen. Bragg and all others, except Lee, for allowing Fort Fisher to fall. They again call for Lee as dictator.

The Sentinel, having published an article denouncing the peace resolutions as treason, an exciting debate took place in the House, in which the Sentinel was roughly handled. Jeff Davis was accused of endeavoring to intimidate the advocates | year and forty nays. of an honorable and a peaceful settlement of the war.

In the House, at Richmond, some are in favor of calling out all the males, others ask the formation of two classes, farmers suggests the burning of all the Cotton at

A party of rebels captured a train on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. last night. Boston 20th.

For Senator, Henry Wilson, 37. J. A. Andrew 3. The Maine House of Representatives have unanimously passed resolutions in favor of an amendm .nt of the Constitution of the U.S. abolishing Slavery. The speedy fall of Mobile is expected

Granger is close to it and the troops from Pascagoula will not be far behind. The Pocotaligo Bridge on the Charles ton and Savaenah Railroad is taken and 12 guns. The loss on our side, 40 men

Washington 20th. roted the thanks of Congress for the defeat of Hood.

killed and wounded at the charge.

It is clear that the people of the South wish for peace if they could believe in magnanimous treatment from the North.— Davis however is firmly bent on war; he will never, be says, surrender.

Nassau 18. Great activity in blockade running, 5 have been taken which ran into the fleet and were captured.

Sherman is on the move for Charleston. Hardee and his brother having claimed some cotton; Sherman replied that nothing could indemnify the country for its capture and refused.

The rebels it is thought will make a stand at Asheps.

St. Louis, 21. In the Convention, the Committee on the Whole, on the Bill of Rights, yesterday passed, by nearly a unanimous vote, the

That this State shall ever remain a member of the American Union, and that all attempts from whatever source and upon whatever pretext to dissolve the said Union or sever the said State, ought to be resisted with the whole power of the State.That every citizen of this State owes a paramount allegiance to the Constitution and Government of the United States and no law or ordinance of this State in contravention thereof, can have any binding force. An ordinance has been introduced confiscating the property of rebels engaged in overt acts, and asking Congress to release the claim of the United States to confiscate rebel property to the State of Mis-

Charleston, 15th. The Richmond Dispatch says our forces fell back behind the Tombigbee after Po-

and prisoners say they are for Charleston. There is a rumor that Hood is superseded

by Dick Taylor.
New York Commercial, 21st inst., says that the 100,000,000 Treasury notes authorized by the Finance Bill will be paid to the

Washington, 21. Porter gives the total killed and wounded of the naval force before Fisher thus: of-ficers 21, men 309. Fort Caswell and the dread of overtaxation; recommends rigid Steamers Chickamauga and Tallahassee economy in public matters, and warns the also are blown up, we shall soon be in Wil-

> The Charleston Mercury announces the arrival of large reinforcements.
>
> New York, 22.

A visitor from Richmond informs the Herald that Richmond is despaired of; that the Archives are being removed. done and nothing can be effected in Mon-tana without money, and plenty of it.— that the Archives are being removed.— Hundreds of families have gone to North Carolina and Georgia. The city is being

Philadelphia, 22, On the night of the 18th, 5 blockade runners ran into old inlet and were captured

Fort Monroe, 20th. They are sounding for Torpedoes in Cape Fear river, previous to an advance-New York 23.

Trade is moderate, with the same unsettled feeling which has been noted for some time past. While peace rumors are so pre-valent, they check trade. The export and import trades continue dull. Considerable anxiety to learn the purposes of Secretary Fessenden, is manifest in financial circles. It is taken for granted that no more gold bearing bonds will be issued. Money is easy. Gold fluctuated the past three days from 220 to 210. Exchange 110. Freights for California are inactive. There is an active movement in wool, both domestic and foreign. Sales, 50,000 pounds of Cal ifornia at 63. Hides in moderate demand Tallow drooping. Active enquiry for Mexican. Government stock light.

The Tribune's Fort Fisher correspondent says, the explosion of the magazine was caused by the carelessness of our men who were indiscreet enough to go in with light ed segars, and light candles while inside. They were cautioned, but they paid no heed. Our total losses during the fight won't exceed 400, and those by the explosion about 100 more.

New York, 23. Eighty bags of the California overland mail, which had accumulated here, were dispatched by the Isthmus route on the steamer Ocean Queen. This matter was sent West to Kansas, some of it to Julesburg, but as the Indians practically hold 500 miles of the plains, the mails were returned to this city. It is thought that regbefore June.

The Commercial's special says, impor tant military news is looked for hourly

Gen. Terry has force enough to reduce Wilmington, while Sherman, with the ad-ditional troops at his command, can walk through South Carolina.

The Post's special says, the House mili-tary committee have agreed to report a bill for a slight increase of the pay of army of-

Washington, 25. The House resolution reducing the duty on paper passed by a vote of ninety-sever

A resolution offered by W. Clark was printed and laid on the table, it was to the effect that Congress will hold no negociations without unconditional submission preceding.
The Senate has ratified a treaty with the

Shoshones of Utah. They agree to become herdsmen, etc., on the payment of certain annuities. Now York, 23.

12 or 15 Blockade runners ignorant of bitter articles against reunion. the situation, are expected at Wilmington. Over 5000 deserters from Lee's army have passed through Washington since the 1st of January.

The Herald's special says that there is a sufficient peace party down South to enforce the adoption of terms of Peace, even supposing that the Confederacy is not rec-

The last lot of exchanged prisoners bring a heart-rending account of the suffering of our men who are still in Libby prison .-Previous to the arrival of the stock of blankets sent by Grant, they suffered most from cold, many being destitute of shoes, socks and underclothing. One hundred and sixty of them, who had been there the longest time, have been induced, by an offer of double rations. to go out of the prison Gen. Thomas and his army have been by day and work at mending shoes and clothing for the rebel army, in order to save themselves from starvation.

A letter from Plymouth, North Carolina, says, the rebels have launched a new ram at Halifax, putting her in fighting condition. Our forces are preparing for an attack. A barricade and dam have been thrown across the river, half a mile above Plymouth. The ram Albemarie is to be

raised and made serviceable. The Richmond Examiner of the 19th calls for Lee as Commander in Chief as their only resource. It says the Federals have liberty and plenty and their troops are often without food. There is great alarm, says the "Whig," because the army Bill is not passed.

New York, 24. The Wilmington expedition was on the move on Wednesday. Loud explosions were heard, but is thought they were blowing up previously to evacuating. A Map and Key of the places of the torpedoes were found.

The Mystic was fired into near Newbern recently. Col. McChesney and a General were wounded. The spot was considered

neutral ground. The Richmond Enquirer of the 20th says the silence of the rebel War department concerning the events current in the South, indicates the fact that important move-ments are in progress. If Wilmington falls, there will be no panic, though much sor-row for the inhabitants. The idea that there is an attractive influence, to say noth ing of that port as a base, which is now alluring the invaders towards it. There is a combination in the matter which involves Charleston. Sherman is always at it. We hope our army is also. Sherman's feints are, in fact, realities, for while aiming at various places and meaning to take all, it hardly matters with him which he takes

first. Two Monitors were sunk in the harbor probably by torpedoes.

The lath and 17th corps in light order er-in-Chief of all the armies, has been con-

materiel of war goes by Railroad, deserters the reinstatement of Gen. Joe Johnson.

The World's Savannah correspondent save, the rebels are expecting our advance on Charleston and are making preparations to evacuate that city. They have already commended removing government property. Cairo, 23.

Forrest is reported concentrating his forces at Houston, Mississippi, with a view of making a raid into Memphis.

A private letter from Pascagoula, of a

recent date, states that Granger's forces have fallen back for the present, to within the limits of the town, the roads since the storm have become so bad as to render it impossible to transport supplies to the po-sition formerly held by them.

The following telegraph has been received by acting Governor Elbert from Governor Evans who is at Washington. "General Curtis telegraphs me that he will send forces forward as forces as received. forces forward as fast as possible. I am urging our protection on the home Govern-

The News of the 14th has the following: OFF FOR AMERICA.—A portion of the mam-moth mule train, with hundreds of passengers, started Statesward to-day, and the remainder rolls out to-morrow. A large letter mail was sent east to-day, in charge of a special agent, in company with the big turn-out. The huge train, protected by military escort, cannon, and all those passengers and teamsters, will give a lively turn to the savages, should they cross its path between here and Kearney.

A "Freighter on the Road," writing from Valley Station, informs the Rockey Mountain News that one Charley Bray, a Frenchman, George Goodwin, a Missourian, and Francisco, a Spaniard, are mixed up with the Indian outbreak east.

It is believed that the road across the plains will soon be opened again. Parties with small escorts are already venturing over.

Washington, Jan. 23. The duty on books and newspapers, as provided for in the House resolution today, is 3 per cent. ad valorem.

City Point, Jan. 23. One of my staff has just returned from Fort Fisher, with dispatches from Gen. Terry, from which I extract the following; On the 16th the enemy blew up forts Caswell and Campbell and abandoned them and the works of Smith's Island and those at Smith's and Reeves' point. The place was occupied by the navy. The whole number of guns captured amounts to 162. A large number of small arms also fell into our hands, besides quantities of ordnance and commissary stores. Our casualties prove smaller than first reported .-They foot up 12 officers and 107 men killed, and 45 officers and 490 men wounded.

GRANT. (Signed)

Quebec, Jan. 24. In the opening debate in Parliament last night the Government was sustained by a large majority. The conduct of southern refugees in Canada was strongly denounced and the determination expressed to end the abuse of asylum. A commission was issued to enquire into the cause of the fail-ure of justice in reference to the release of the St. Albans raiders.

Chicago, Jan. 24. In regard to the New York telegram last night, about the California mail, the St. Louis correspondent of the Alta telegraphs me as follows:

Julesburg to a point beyond Valley Station, this side of Denver city. The route, I am assured, will be opened inside of 60 days. The Richmond Examiner of the 20th

says, the latest from Hood reports his army in fine spirits on the way to Corinth. The supersedure of Hood by Dick Taylor is

The Whig and the Sentinal are out in

Washington, 24. the west wing was not damaged. The extent of the loss is not yet ascertained.

New York, 24. The Richmond Ruquirer says, that if Cox's resolutions pass, there is no alternative be- versa. tween successful war and unconditional submission. Provisions being gone, gold, tobacco, slaves must be given to the support of the war. It is madness to think of living on terms of equality with the Yan-Better submission to England or France than such a doom.

The Canadian Government seem determ ined to end all difficulties by fair and impartial conduct.

Judge Coursal will be removed.

Resolution of Censure.

Below we give place to the resolution of censure passed by the Legislature on our correspondent "Franklin."

Comment from us is unnecessary, as the gentleman is perfectly able to take care of himself. We did think something of publishing the resolution verbatim, but a magnanimous deference for the present lacerated feelings of that very awful and august body of Solons, has prevented us from doing it.

House of Representatives, Banuack City, Feb. 6th, 1865. To the Editor of the Montana Post:

Sir .- You will see from the 1 solution enclosed that the Clerk was requested to furnish you a copy of the same, and in accordance with the said request I berewith send you a copy of the resolution. It passed the House this day.

Respectfully. Wn. S. Brown, Clerk. WHEREAS, A certain communication has ppeared in the 'Montana Post" over the signature of "Franklin," bearing date Bannack City, January 27th, 1865," chargignature of "Franklin," ing certain members of the Legislature as sembled from Madison County with venality and corruption, and desiring to exonerate the members of the Legislature from foul slander, published by this libellous scribbler and to show their contempt for the author of said communication; There

Resolved, By the House of Representa-tives of the Territory of Montana, that the author of said communication, is a willful and malicious libeler and calumniator of the advanced from Beanfort, all the rest of the curred in the House, also recommending Representatives of the people, and that this

house pronounces the charge of corruption against Members of this Legislature a wick-ed, wilful, malicious, falsehood and calum-

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be furnished the Editor of the Montana Post by the Clerk of the House, with the request that the same be published.

The Currency Question of the

EDITOR "Post."-The question as to whether the people of this Territory will retain gold dust, or adopt Treasury notes, (usually termed "Greenbacks,") as the basis of trade and traffic, will have to be settled, sooner or later; and the mor quickly it can be done, the better, I think, for all parties.

For one, I advocate the adoption of

Treasury notes as the currency of the country, and let gold dustibecome an article of merchandise only, which, indeed it properly is. I do not advocate this plan on accoun of any particular fancy I have for Treasury notes, but for reasons which are conclusive to my mind, and which I will try to state. The public may take them for what they

think they are worth.
In the first place, if Treasury notes were the regular and adopted currency here, millions of dollars which would not other wise come hither, would be invested by Eastern capitalists in our rich and almost inexhaustable quait loads, besides giving birth to enterprise, equally important and remunerative.

Again, if Treasury notes become the basis of our monetary transactions, all bus-iness men will keep their books upon that footing, and if it should at any time be necessary to resort to legal process for the assertion of their rights, the vexatious question of Gold dust vs. "Greenbacks" will not have to be discussed and men, pretending to be honest, will not have the op portunity of cheating their creditors out of

half their just dues. Some persons would urge, I doubt not, as a reason against this system, that they would have to sell their dust for less that its present value as a medium of exchange n order to obtain Treasury notes. But hold this to be altogether a mistake, which I think any one will see, with a moment's reflection. Suppose we do not get as much by ten per cent. for dust as we can now obtain by trading for goods, have we lost anything? If a person starts out to buy a hundred dollars worth of articles, in small amounts, and weighs out the dust at each place, the hundred dollars will not hold out by at least ten. I think it safe to say, that persons lose at least ten per cent in sand, down weight, and waste, even supposing every one with whom they deal to be honest, which, by the way, is rather a

rash presumption. Money will be more plentiful and more freely expended if Treasury notes be the currency, for it is useless to say that people regard them as of the same value as gold, neither will they be hoarded in the same manner, but they will be circulated throughout the country and will be continually changing hands. If all goods be fixed at "greenback" prices, and all busi-ness transactions conducted on the same basis, gold dust will at once become an article of trade and traffic, while those who are willing to pay the most for it will get it. Merchants and other business men can always afford to allow more for it, in

goods, than bankers will be willing to pay in cash. The order of things, as they now The Indians hold the overland route from exist, will simply be reversed. Instead of asking persons what they take "green-backs" at, the question will be "what will you allow for dust ?" and the value will be regulated according to the quality.

I have made these few observations merefor the purpose of bringing the question before the public and having the matter agitated. The circulating medium of the country should be generally in use, and uniform. It cannot be so, if gold dust is article used as money, for it is This afternoon a fire broke out in the deal more than that from other localities not of uniform value, some coining a great Smithsonian Institute building, in the loft In a short time we shall begin to take a above the picture gallery. There were some 200 of Stanley's pictures in the gallery, five or six of which were saved. The gold taken from the gulches. I suggest which will not be worth as much as the loss is very serious. The large library in that a meeting of the business men of Virginia city be called, for the purpose of determining whether we shall continue to regard gold dust as money, and Treasury notes as an article of merchandise, or vice

These few suggestions, though they may possibly have little weight with some persons, are the honest convictions of a

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COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Virginia City, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Virginia City,
February 9th, 1855.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Collector of
this District has received from the Assessor
thereof his second monthly list of duties assessed,
and that ha will attend, to receive the same, at his
office in Virginia City, until the 17th day of February, A. D. 1865; and all persons v.ho shall neglect to pay the duties so assessed upon taem, within
the period of time specified, shall be hable to pay
ten per cent. additional upon the amount thereof.
All duties for licenses, for which application was
made prior to January 1st, 1865, must be paid on made prior to January 1st, 1855, must be paid on or before Tuesday, the 14th day of February, or they will be distrained for, and the parties upon whom they are assessed, subjected to the penalty prescribed by law, for treasacting business without

office hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m., Sundays excepted.

N. P. LANGFORD,

Collector for Montana.

Notice. LL those in debted to the firm of BAUME, ANGE A VINE & MIERRY, are hereby notified for THE LAST TIME

to come at once, pay up, and save cost. Mr. Julius Basch has been appointed receiver, versus Mr. G. W. Stapleton, by the creditors of the above firm, and will be found ready to settle all accounts at his office, at Erfort, Busch & Co.'s store, Jackson street, opposite the Montana Theatre.

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Notice. HARPER & HYNSON.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I have been appointed receiver of the property and partnership effects of the firm of Harper & Hyason. And all settlements must be made with the undersigned. Persons indebted to said firm are notified that they must settle immediately. A. SINGLETOR, Peb. 10, 1855. 4w-25 Receiver.

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The Attention of the Public is requested to the following Notice.

PERSONS engaged in any trade, business, occupation or profession as required by the provisions of the Internal-Revenue Act of 1864, to register with the Assistant Assessor of the District in which they reside. "1st, his or their name or style, and in case of a firm or company, the names of the several persons constituting such firm or company, and their places of residence; 2nd, the trade business or profession for which a license is desired; 3d, the place where such trade, business or profession is to be carried on;" in order that they may obtain license to prosecute the same.

Section 73 of this act provides as follows: "And Section 73 of this act provides as follows: "And be it further enacted, That if any person or persons shall exercise or curry en any trade, business or profession, or do any act hereinafter mentioned for the exercising, currying on, or doing of which trade, business or profession a license is required by this act, without taking out such license as in that be half required, he, she, or they shall, for every such effence, besides being liable to the payment of the tax he subject to imprisonment for a term not ex-

offence, besides being liable to the payment of the tax, be subject to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years, or a fine not exceeding two years, or a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or both."

Notice is hereby given to all persons embraced in the provisions of the above section, who have not yet made application at this office for license, that on the 25th day of February, 1885, their names will be returned to the proper officer as delinquents and they will be subjected to the above penalties.

JERRY COOK.

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JERRY COOK.

Assistant Assessor Internal Revenue, 1st Div., M. T.

November 224 1800 pt.

November 23d, 1864. Sheriff's Sale.

BY Virtue of a writ of execution, in my hands issued out of the District Court of the 1st Judicial District, against the property of William J. Robinson, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in Virginia City, on Saturday the 1th day of February, 1865, at 11 o'clock, A. M., all the interest of the said William J. Robinson, in the following described property, viz: One house and lot situated on Jackson street above Idaho, and immediately back of the Planters House.

NEIL HOWIE, Sheriff,
J. X. Beidler, Deputy Sheriff.
Virginia City, Jan. 21, 1865.

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Notice.

A LL THOSE indebted to the firm of Wm. Kis-kadden & Co., are requested to come forward and settle at once, to save cost. Office at Rockfel-low & Dennee's store, corner of Wallace and Jack-son streets. Wm. Kyskadden & Co.