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The New North-West,
DEER LODGE, MONTANA.

TERMS—CURRENCY.

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Correspondence, short and news, solicited from all sources. With a view to economy each letter to be as brief as possible. For insertion to use name or initials preferred.

POETRY.

Robins.

There's a call upon the homestead, an answer from the plain;
There's a warble in the sunshine, a twitter in the rain;
And through my heart, it sounds of thee,
There comes a mellow thrill,
As sweet as odor to the rose
Or verdure to the lily;
And all these joys morning,
My heart pours forth this strain:
"God bless the dear old robin,
Who has come back again."
For they bring a thought of summer, of dreamy, pre-
cious days,
Of longings for the meadow, making a golden haze;
A longing for the clover bloom,
For roses all a low,
For fragrant blossoms where the bees
With droning hums are going;
Of sunny days and sunny rain,
Of sunny days and sunny rain,
Who sing "God keep the robins,
And have them back again."

Three Seasons.

"A day for hope," she said,
In the Spring-time ere the bloom was old;
By the mountain was a pine and cold
Thy heart was richer red.
"A day for love," she said,
In the Summer-time ere the bloom was old;
Thy heart was richer red,
Thy heart was richer red.
"A day for memory," she said,
In the Autumn-time ere the bloom was old;
Thy heart was richer red,
Thy heart was richer red.
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FROM WASHINGTON.

The addition change in the programme of legislation in the Senate, by laying aside the Georgia bill, the Ames question and the San Domingo Treaty—which a week ago were first in order—is accounted for by the near approach of a State election, the vote of which is expected to be taken under the 13th Amendment.

President Bacz having signified his willingness to extend the time for the ratification of the San Domingo treaty thirty days from March 29th, has caused a lull in its discussion. In the event of its failure it is understood that a special committee from both houses will be appointed to visit the island next summer for a thorough investigation of the affairs of that territory.

A committee of the principal bankers of the country have had a hearing before the Committee of Ways and Means, seeking individual privileges under the Funding Bill, strongly protesting against being compelled to exchange their securities for the 4 1/2 per cent. bonds, as provided in the bill; that it would force all small banks to the wall. Secretary Boutwell is said to favor them in allowing them to use one-third of each class—4, 4 1/2 and 5 per cents—for banking securities.

There is a prospect by the addition of two more members of the U. S. Supreme Court, that the late decisions of the Chief Justice as to the Legal Tender Act will be reversed. The trouble here will be, if decisions may be reversed from time to time, as the Court may be constituted for the time being, there will be no finality in any decision.

The States have come back, one by one, until Georgia alone remains out. The Texas Senators were assigned seats yesterday, being admitted without debate. The admission of her Representatives, however, was preceded by a strong debate as to Representative Conner, who it is alleged, was cruel to some of his men in the army as a Captain—but all were finally admitted, and the Lone Star State is enrolled.

A recent letter from Gen. James M. Cameron to one of our city papers, together with the proceedings of a mass meeting of citizens of Montana, on the "Pigman matter," has a tendency to somewhat enlighten the people upon the other side of the question. In his letter he says, "I do not hesitate to endorse fully and completely their action." It will be observed that in the list of atrocities perpetrated by these Indians, it is stated that no statistics have been received from Deer Lodge, Missoula, Butte, Helena, Jefferson or Madison counties. He desires, therefore, to state that in these localities quite as many outrages, murders and robberies have been perpetrated as elsewhere, a result of which would serve to increase the horror with which the public should receive the details. Therefore, in justice to the people of Montana, a record, containing those most interesting, will be much towards counteracting the influence of any garbled statements which may have been made as to this subject.

A Raid on the Coarans.

The Asiatic Squadron to Join in the Fray—An Allied Fleet to Punish the Pirates.

From the New York Sun, April 1st.

A good deal of surprise and wonder have been expressed by close observers of the fittings out of the frigates Colorado and the corvettes Albatross and Benicia, ordered to the Asiatic Squadron under Rear Admiral John Rogers, in noticing the unusual number of light Dahlgren field guns, with their carriages, with which these ships have been furnished by the Ordnance Bureau at Washington. More than twice the customary number of these guns have been issued to these vessels, so that they may be able, if necessary, to put ashore two full batteries to support any movement on land undertaken by the sailors and marines of the squadron. In addition to this formidable armament for operations on land, the Navy Department has ordered the issuance of a full complement of the new Remington breech-loading arms, both muskets and pistols, for all the crews, thus placing them on a footing superior to that enjoyed by any body of sailors in the world. Under favorable circumstances, Admiral Rogers can throw ashore from his united squadron between six and eight hundred splendidly armed men, supported by two or three batteries of powerful field-pieces—12 and 24-pound howitzers and rifled guns.

Before Admiral Rogers' cruise is up, he will no doubt have occasion to try issues with the wild barbarians in the islands of Corea and Formosa. The natives of the former island have never yet been chastised by civilized nations, and they greatly need to be taught a lesson concerning the rights of hospitality, and the propriety of refraining from piracy and murder. It will be remembered that the American bark, Gen. Sherman, was captured by the Coarans three or four years ago, and the crew probably murdered, as no trace could ever be found of them by an American man-of-war that subsequently visited the island for the purpose of ascertaining the fate of the bark. At that time the Coarans informed the naval officer in command, that if he wanted any explanations or apologies for outrages committed against the "outside barbarians," he had better come ashore and demand them. As he had a comparatively small force at his disposal, he did not venture to chastise them for their crimes against humanity, or for their insolence, but sailed away to await a better occasion to give the pirates a salutary lesson. Other nations have attempted singly to get satisfaction from these barbarians, but without avail. An English man-of-war threw a small body of men on shore, and were badly handled by the natives. It also sailed away without obtaining any results. So dangerous is it for merchant ships to pass near Corea, that they give it a wide berth, and nothing has yet been done to bring the natives to their senses. Now the great powers of the East are determined to unite and make a descent upon the coast, and give the Coarans a sound thrashing.

The English, French, American, Dutch, and Russian squadrons will unite in carrying through the expedition. A body of French and English infantry will be detailed from China and Japan to act with the allied sailors and marines. Five thousand or more men will be landed, and one or two pitched battles will doubtless bring the Coarans to terms. There are several large cities in Corea, and one or two of these will doubtless be captured and destroyed, in order to cast terror among the ranks of the haughty savages. After that we shall unquestionably demand that two or more ports be opened to commerce, and precautions will be taken to keep down piracy hereafter. We shall hear of lively events in that far-off country, and we predict that the American flag will be carried with all its ancient honor and glory by the side of the Russian, French, English, and Dutch, in the hottest place of the conflict.

PUT THAT RASCAL OUT.—While the congregation were collected at church, on a certain occasion, an old hard-fisted, skin-and-bone individual wended his way up the aisle, and took a seat near the pulpit. The officiating minister was one of that class who detested written sermons, and so for prayers, he thought they ought to be natural out-pourings of the heart. After the singing was concluded, they were, as usual, called to prayer. The genius who had introduced did not kneel, but leaned his head devotionally upon the pew. The minister began by saying:

"Father of all in every age in every clime adored."
"Pope!" said a low, but clear voice near old hard-fisted.

The minister, after casting an indignant look in the direction of the voice, continued: "Whose throne sits on the summit of the hills of Paradise."
"Milton!" again interrupted the voice.

"Milton!" again interrupted the voice. "Shakespeare!" again interrupted the voice. "This was too much." "But that impudent rascal out!" shouted the exasperated minister. "Original!" ejaculated the voice in the same calm, provoking manner.

The "pedagogue" in the name of the latest Yankee notion for the purpose of increasing man's natural speed. The rascals had having physical out, except as a device to increase labor, the "pedagogue" course in. It consists of two wheels, 14 or 15 inches in diameter, one of which is attached firmly to each foot by means of a strap, the ends of which are connected by a device to increase and to those who understood it, pronounced it a device to increase man's natural speed, but when required there is standing the

THE WEST.

Denver is to have gas.

Joe Coburn is at Gold Hill, Nevada.

Garroters are operating in Portland, Oregon.

Nevada claims to have brook trout over four feet long.

General Shaffer has assumed the Governorship of Utah.

Pross culture is one of the industries of Grass Valley, Cal.

Business is becoming lively at Treasure City and Hamilton.

The estimated revenue of Sacramento for 1870 is \$240,000.

The Virginia & Truckee railroad has five locomotives running.

The Oregon election will be held on the first Monday in June.

The anti-repudiation Democrats of Oregon threaten to bolt.

There are over forty candidates for Sheriff of White Pine.

The Tom Paine mine, White Pine, has been sold to Chicagoans.

Small pox is raging fearfully in Pima and Tucson counties, Arizona.

Senator Burnett died at his residence in Petaluma, Cal., April 6th.

John O. Beman, formerly of the San Andreas, Cal., Reporter, is dead.

Enos Langham was crushed to death by a slide in the Gregory lode, Col., April 5th.

Hon. G. G. Berry is a prominent candidate for Governor of Nevada.

The Virginia and Truckee Railroad has now five locomotives running.

Stages from Salem, Oregon, to San Francisco are to make the trip in six days.

Frederick R. Hill, civil engineer, was drowned at San Francisco, March 23th.

A fire in Washoe City, Nev., April 4th, destroyed about twenty buildings. Loss, \$53,000.

John Maguire, of Chyenne, was killed by Indians near Atlantic City, Wyoming, a few days since.

Col. M. T. Patrick, of Omaha, is nominated for the President for United States Marshal of Utah.

It is reported that the "Terrible" lode, in California, has been sold to an English Company for \$40,000.

The Dulles Mill is to resume operations. Oregon ruling rates are to be paid workmen eight hours per day.

W. G. Bourne, of San Francisco, has bought the White Pine Water Works at auction, for \$48,000.

Two colored men in Grass Valley are candidates for City Marshal—one a Democrat and the other a Republican.

Porter, Private Secretary to Gov. Ballard, died of consumption, March 29th, at the Executive office in Boise City.

A fire in Washoe City, Nevada, on the morning of April 4th, destroyed twenty buildings. Loss about \$28,000.

Assemblyman Odell shot—Leon Freer, Clerk of the Assembly, wounding him in the hand, at Sacramento, Cal., on the 5th.

The Japanese colony in California promise to exhibit at least five chests of tea at the next State Fair from the plants set out last season.

A sharp shock of earthquake, six seconds in duration, in the direction of south-east to north-west, occurred in San Francisco on the 23d inst.

The Apache Pass mine in Arizona has been sold for \$125,000. The Arizonian reports the usual number of Indian depredations in that country.

The Eberhardt, White Pine, is working 30 men, and shipping ore to the company's mill at Shoshonowas. The ore yields from \$100 to \$200 per ton.

The body of Joseph Maddox was found on the beach near Astoria, Oregon, April 4th. He was murdered and thrown into the river in February last.

Now mines have been discovered in Oregon on a branch of the east fork of the North Umpqua river, called Fall Creek. The miners are said to be making from four to ten dollars per day.

The total amount of ore worked in White Pine District for the last quarter of 1869 was 13,003 tons 649 pounds, producing bullion to the value of \$59,657.08—an average of \$4.50 per ton.

The Sacramento Union of the 6th says: "Miss Alexander, of the California Theatre, San Francisco, drew the most valuable corner lot in the distribution of the Valley Union Homestead property."

Poor Frank, the lamented son of Dr. Lewis, who was killed by the Indians at Atlantic City, was a nephew of Senator Trumbull, of Illinois. Mrs. Trumbull's sister of the Senator, Chyenne Leader.

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Palmer H. Russell, while attempting to cross Big Canyon creek, near Downville, March 27th, fell from a log bridge, and was killed by the water.

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A Remarkable Invention.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal writes: "The question whether electricity will ever be a substitute for steam seems likely to be settled. An invention, looking toward that issue, has been introduced to a practical illustration. For some months there has been a model machine running in this vicinity propelled by electricity. The work that it performs astonishes all that behold it. In one of our colleges there is a magnet weighing a thousand pounds. Three hundred cups are necessary to operate it. In this new invention a magnet of forty pounds, and nine cups more than doubles the power of the large magnet. Lathes, planing machines and other mechanical arrangements are driven by the power. To run an engine of twenty horse power by this invention would require only a space of three feet long, two feet wide, and two feet high. The cost per day would be thirty-five cents. On a steamship no coal would be required, and the space now used for cargo. The stubborn resistance of electricity to mechanical use heretofore has, it is believed, been overcome. A continuous battery has been secured and other difficulties removed, principally through the coil of the magnet. If the invention works as well on the large scale as it does on the machinery to which it is now applied, steamships will soon ply the ocean under the new propelling power. A machine of great capacity is being constructed, and will soon be on exhibition in New York. The whole thing, mighty enough to carry a Cunarder to Liverpool, can be secured in a small trunk. I need scarcely add that this marvelous invention is the work of a Massachusetts boy."

The Revolution thus treats of the word "obey," as used in the marriage service: "All praise to the Methodist Church; the Episcopal service is more at loggerheads with time than any other now extant in civilized nations. It not only clings to the word 'obey,' but it has a most humiliating act in giving the bride away. We were never more struck with its odious and ludicrous features than once seeing a tall, queenly-looking woman, magnificently arrayed, married by one of the tiniest priests that ever donned surplice or gown—given away by the smallest guardian that ever watched a woman's fortune, to the bluest, feeblest-looking little groom that ever placed a wedding ring on a bridal finger. Seeing these Lilliputians around her, we thought when the little priest said, 'Who gives this woman to this man?' that she should take the responsibility, and say, 'I do' but no, there she stood calm, cool, like an automaton, as if it were no affair of hers, while the little guardian, placing her hand in that of the little groom, says 'I do.' Thus was the stately woman handed about by three puny men, all of whom she might have gathered up in her arms, and borne off to their respective places of abode."

The Parisian headman, has recently pronounced in favor of re-establishing some of the penalties meted out in former times to murderers and highway robbers. He proposes that the punishment inflicted on persons who have killed others shall henceforth be graduated according to the number of their victims. Murderers who have killed one person shall be guillotined; those who have slain two or three shall be whipped and branded before their heads are cut off; those who have murdered more than three persons shall be broken on the wheel; that is to say their joints shall be crushed with a heavy sledge-hammer before they are laid on the fatal plank. The jury's recommendation to mercy, he says, in conclusion, must have no other effect than to lessen the punishment of the murderer by one grade. Unless these modifications of the criminal code are adopted, the headman of Paris says that the crime of murder will become more and more prevalent in France, the guillotine having lost its terrors for assassins.

The number twenty-one was curiously linked with the fate of the unhappy French monarch. On April 21st, 1793, he was married; on June 21st, in the same year, a magnificent fête in honor of his nuptials took place at Paris, in the course of which, by the fall of some wood work, a number of spectators were killed. On the 21st of January, 1793, there was a fête at the Hotel de Ville to celebrate the birth of the Republic; on the 21st of June, 1793, the flight of the monarch; and on the 21st of January, 1793, he was put to death, in conformity with the report of the Committee of Twenty-one.

"Once Overboard." In a recent letter from Washington, says: "While on a visit to the Land-O-Gee, I was shown by Mr. Wilcox, the Commissioner's principal aide, a magnificent collection of bones, skulls, and porcupine quills, all of which were found after the death of the late Commissioner, and were the result of his being struck by a porcupine while on a visit to the Land-O-Gee. The bones were all of the Commissioner's, and were found scattered about the place where he was struck. The quills were all of the porcupine's, and were found in the same place. The Commissioner was struck by the porcupine while on a visit to the Land-O-Gee, and was killed by the blow. The bones and quills were found scattered about the place where he was struck, and were the result of his being struck by the porcupine while on a visit to the Land-O-Gee."

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