

The Caldwell Tribune.

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NEWS AND COMMENT.

Happenings of the Week Not in the Dispatches.

SHORT, POINTED AND PETHY.

How To Freeze Without Ice—Mum Is the Word—A Rich Find—Hops Cure Meat, Maple Syrup From Corn Cobs—Killed By a Train—Indians Combine Against Taxation—Free Coinage, Etc.

A new use has been discovered for hops, namely, the curing of bacon. It is found that a sprinkling of hops in the brine when bacon and hams are put in pickle adds greatly to the flavor of both, and enables them to be kept an indefinite period.

"President Lincoln used to say that any man who possessed judgment enough to be a justice of the peace and was honest, was capable of filling the office of President of the United States."

A letter to Gov. McConnell from a convict in the Colorado penitentiary says that a fellow prisoner has confessed complicity in the murder of ten Chinese miners committed on Salmon river twelve or so years ago. The Governor hopes that if true the confession will be the means of bringing to justice some of the murderers.—*Democrat*.

Reports of more or less damage to grain, caused by the warm winds, come from nearly every quarter of the Palouse country. Without rain falls to check the heat and moisten the thirsty earth the damage will be great in some localities. Wheat in this locality is burned some on the south slopes.—*Genesee News*.

While returning to his home on the evening of the Fourth Frank Bell, who lives about three and a half miles from Wallace on the Mullan road, at the mouth of Grouse gulch, was struck by the train returning from conveying the Mullan people home and so seriously injured that he died Sunday afternoon after being placed in the hospital.—*Wallace Miner*.

The amount of wheat remaining in the hands of the farmers from last seasons crop has been surprisingly large, A. H. Kasper of the Kendrick Grain Company purchased from S. W. Bigam and Frank May last week, 2000 bushels of wheat, and enough from other parties to make up 20 carloads. This will about wind up the wheat held by the farmers in the Potlatch.—*Kendrick Gazette*.

Ginseng is being grown in Illinois. This root is worth almost its weight in gold. The Chinese regard this plant as a cure for almost every disease. They believe that the root possesses intelligence and powers of locomotion which enable it to run away to escape capture. They also believe that it is guarded by the tiger, the leopard, the wolf and the snake, animals appointed by the gods to protect it.

A rich find is reported at East Fork. A few days ago while Jesse Kramer was going over the hills about five miles above the North Star mine, he came across an abandoned mine and after picking a few hours in an old tunnel found a fine streak of ore which assays 898 ounces in silver. Kramer and Fred Fulford relocated the claim and called it Silver Leaf.—*Ketchum Keystone*.

The *Citizen* has the information direct that three of the leading capitalists of Colorado will arrive in Weiser in a few days to investigate the prospects and inducements for a railroad from that place to the Seven Devils. We hope they will be as favorably impressed as Mr. Hates an others who have investigated this matter and having the means themselves may reasonably be expected to do something towards building the road.—*Salubria Citizen*.

Prof. Willis of Walla Walla, and a member of Smithsonian Institute, accompanied by two other men, passed through town yesterday bound for an unexplored region of the Salmon river country, known as the Red Mountains, in the Sawtooth range. The Professor is out on a three months' vacation. He

is well equipped for a stay for that length of time. He will take notes along the route and will also give a scientific sketch of the Red Mountains. The Professor says, however, that the object of his trip is mainly for pleasure and recreation.—*Idaho World*.

Maple syrup from corn-cobs is the latest. By this discovery the cobs are worth more than the corn. Frank Shafer, of Lacon, Ill., boils clean cobs in water until soft. Then the juice is strained off and dark brown sugar added. This is boiled and it comes out a fine quality of maple syrup. It is also discovered in Iowa, in this instance, that a syrup can be produced from watermelons. The past season a melon grower in that State thus utilized thousands of surplus melons which in other seasons he has allowed to rot on the vines. The melon syrup has an exquisite flavor, has good body and a beautiful color.

Nex Perce County will not receive any revenue from the Indians it appears. The *Lewiston Tribune* quotes Assessor Wing as saying there is not an Indian on the assessment rolls. Some were willing to be assessed, but a combine was effected and it was decided to refuse to give in their assessments. It is stated that the reason for this action is that they are only partial citizens, and that until they can deed away their land and walk up to the bar and order the drinks like white men they will pay no taxes. According to Judge Claggett's opinion this will deprive them of the elective franchise which, indeed, they do not seem to care about.—*Genesee News*.

The *Denver News* publishes the following suggestion offered by a druggist of that city in regard to freezing ice cream without ice: "Anybody can freeze his own ice cream in five minutes, at the cost of only a few cents. If the preparation designed to be frozen is placed in a tin bucket or other receptacle it can be readily congealed by putting it in a pail containing a weak dilution of sulphuric acid and water. Into this throw a handful of common Glauber salts, and the resulting cold is so great that a bottle of wine immersed in the mixture will be frozen solid in a few minutes, and ice cream and ices may be quickly prepared."

Charlie Steunenberg, Ellis Askey, Mr. Dee and Mr. Harper came in from Caldwell Friday evening. A team was in waiting to convey them to Longton creek, where they said they would spend the Fourth fishing for trout, but from the numerous kegs and bottles loaded into their wagon, and as they have not yet returned, we are inclined to think they have established an "irrigation stand" at Calloway station on the Rocky Bar road. However, Bro. Davis of the Trib. will please not mention it.—*Mountain Home Bulletin*.

Certainly, certainly not. Our sympathies are too active to allow little things like that to get out. Mum is word.

There were 78,330,773 pieces coined at the mints of the United States during the fiscal year just closed, the total coinage reaching a value of \$71,188,468. The gold pieces coined numbered 3,584,760, and were valued at \$58,878,490. The bulk of the gold coinage was of large pieces, there having been 2,593,723 double eagles coined, of the value of \$51,874,400. Of silver there were 20,421,529 pieces coined, which were valued at \$11,440,041. Of this amount silver dollars represented \$7,500,822, the next largest coinage of silver pieces being of quarters, which aggregated in value \$2,005,705. The minor coinage comprised 4,321,484 pieces, with a value of \$809,337. For the six months ending with June showed a total value of \$31,846,372; of which \$22,523,572 was gold \$8,856,714 in silver, and \$496,086 in minor coins. A feature of the showing for the year is the fact that the bulk of the coinage of silver dollars was during the last six months, all but about \$400 having been coined during that period.

Agents of those papers who are seeking to supplant the *Statesman* among readers who had boycotted it are heading for Owyhee county and other points pell-mell each expecting to clean up a big batch of cash subscriptions. They may get a few subscribers on the strength of the flop of the Boise daily while the silver people are still hot, but to take its place, to fill the void, they would have to put up an equally good newspaper. This they are wholly unable to do. The *Idaho Democrat* is no apologist for the real or fancied shortcomings of the *Statesman* and seldom or never agree with it on any proposition; but this does not detract from its superior excellence as a newspaper

and the fact that it is at least twenty thousand people ahead of the town in which it is printed. Its political editorials, many of which compare favorably with those of the leading republican papers of the east, carry no weight with us; nor do we care a snap how often it changes its policy. But we depend on it for the happenings and occurrences of all sections of our own state. Everything that happens in Idaho or anywhere else of any importance is found in its columns.—*Boise Democrat*.

The "motive" mentioned by the DeLamar *Nugget* in the reception of Senator Shoup at this place did not exist so far as our observation went. He was met and received as a distinguished pioneer resident of the state by fellow citizens who didn't care what were his views on any question. It was not a political reception. Had it been the crowd who met him would have been confined to McKinley badge-wearers. The demonstration was not intended as a rebuke to "other distinguished members of his own political party," and if any one who participated so meant it he is still keeping it to himself. A reception of like nature awaits Senator Dubois upon his arrival, and the same would be accorded Representative Wilson had he not slipped in upon us. Meeting and honoring these gentlemen upon their return home each with enviable record made in Washington as servants of the people of the state is quite a different proposition from the reception tendered during a political campaign. Leading republicans here have more than once helped democrats to receive Hon. John Hally and the late Gov. Stevenson. It is the man not the partisan that is honored on such occasions.—*Boise Democrat*.

THE NEW LIGHT.

Edison announces that he has completely succeeded in producing a new light, which he calls the "fluorescent light." It is simpler than the incandescent and in every way preferable. The same style of globe is used, but the whole globe is aglow with a brilliant white light of wonderful illuminating power, instead of the carbon filament. Crystals of tungstate are welded to the inside of the globe, a partial vacuum is created and the light is produced by molecules of air in rapid vibration striking against the tungstate crystals. A low current of electricity is employed, and whereas in the incandescent light only 5 per cent is utilized as light, there is no perceptible heat from the new light. Its power is greater, at a much lower cost, than any light ever before produced. We have only just begun to get used to the incandescent lights through their general introduction and use, and now comes a substitute, which is likely to supplant them as rapidly as they were originally introduced, from the same inventor. *Irrigation Age*.

FEEDING ALFALFA.

An experiment, carefully conducted at the Utah agricultural station in feeding alfalfa cut at different stages of its growth, has shown that steers fed on that which was cut just before coming into bloom made a gain of three-fourths of a pound a day. A second lot fed when the grass had been cut in the early bloom made a gain of only half a pound, while a third lot fed on late cut hay, after it was out of bloom, made an average gain of only one-fourth of a pound per day. There is a lesson worth heeding in this. If you neglect your haying when the grass is just fit to cut, you are letting the dollars run away from you.

Eli Hill, Lumber City, Pa. writes, "I have been suffering from Piles for twenty-five years and thought my case incurable. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was recommended to me as a pile cure, so I bought a box and it performed a permanent cure." This is only one of thousands of similar cases. Eczema, sores and skin diseases yield quickly when it is used. H. D. Hatchely, druggist.

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Wake up, Jacob, day is breaking!" so said the Little Early Risers to the man who had taken them to arouse his sluggish liver. Dr. D. Hatchely, druggist.