

The Caldwell Tribune.

VOL. 13. NO 33.

CALDWELL, IDAHO, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1896.

PER COPY, FIVE CENTS

NEWS AND COMMENT.

Happenings of the Week Not in the Dispatches.

SHORT, POINTED AND PETHY.

Another Rich Strike at Willow Creek—Killed by Lightning—Horrible Accident at Shoshone—Too Much Poker—Thrifty New Plymouth Colonists.

The Pocatello Herald has changed hands. Thomas F. Terrell assuming control.

The Blackfoot News wants to know where all the rubber comes from for bicycle tires? That's easy. From rubber necks, of course.

The Pearl butchers who ran a wagon to Emmett for a while this season have closed up their shop at Pearl and suspended operations—and payments—the cause of failure is said to be tough beef and poker.—Emmett Index.

Charlie Lockerman and Mr. Hembery of Pearl were in town Thursday. They report that rumors are rife in camp this week of another rich strike in the Checkmate, but that the owners refuse to give definite information.—Emmett Index.

Several Republicans of this place, who a few months ago declared they were staunch silver men, have already flopped, and are now for McKinley and gold. It don't take much of a breeze to turn some of these fellows around.—Fremont County News.

Chris Sorrenson, our local blacksmith, while shoeing a wild cayuse yesterday, was thrown by the animal and had his foot badly crushed besides receiving several painful bruises about the body. He went to Blackfoot last night to have the bones of his foot set.—Dubois Enterprise.

The public address issued by the silver heroes at St. Louis is still published in the *Silver Hammer*. Ben never lets any thing pass that is new. When he gets through with McConnell and the delinquent tax list, Brigham Young's sermons will probably be continued.—Dubois Enterprise.

Religion is a gloss used by many for the purpose of concealing imperfection which an irreligious person would be ashamed to own. A sanctimonious visage often serves as a covering for a most contemptible soul and a hundred scandals are drowned in gospel hymns.—Oneida Standard.

If the Statesman was hired to bust up the Republican party in Idaho it could not accomplish the work any more successfully than it is. If the Republicans of Idaho don't court complete extermination they had better silence the Statesman or else let the public know that it is not speaking for the party.—Salubria Citizen.

We learn from reliable sources that the strike at the Yellow Jacket has been declared off and the men resumed work on the basis of their demands. This has been one of the best conducted and most peaceable strikes which ever occurred in the west, and the men deserve much credit for the manner in which they won the day.—Lemhi Republic.

Perry, who murdered his mother in Wallace some time in May and has since been confined in jail at Murray, is undoubtedly insane. He had another bad spell this week and his father was called to see him, as the authorities thought he was about to die. He will no doubt soon be taken to Blackfoot.—Wallace Press.

Mrs. Morrow, one of the two women who started to walk from Rocky Bar to Atlanta, on snow shoes early last spring and lost the trail had her feet amputated above the ankles on account of them being frozen, is now living at Atlanta and performs her household duties by crawling about the house on her knees.—Boise Mail.

New Plymouth colonists are now feeding their own alfalfa hay, eating their own vegetables and are about as independent as any class of farmers in the valley. In a few years they will be eating their own fruit and canning the surplus of garden and orchard. Those

people are hustling and are going to make a record that even Chicago can be proud of, in their avocations.—Payette Independent.

Last Saturday morning the 12-months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Batten swallowed some concentrated lye. Dr. Shirley was busy on the examination of an insane woman, but sent instructions for the application of remedies and visited the child as soon as he could get away. Its mouth and throat are badly burned, but as yet it cannot be told how serious the internal injuries may be.—Weiser Signal.

A man named Milton Andrews, living in what is known as Hog Hollow about four miles above Wilford, was out after cattle on horseback on Sunday evening when the storm came up. He was seen coming toward home on a rise not far from the house, but as he did not come home search was made and his remains and those of his horse were both found near where he had been seen, having been struck by lightning.—Idaho Recorder.

William Hall, of Dempsey Creek, was arrested last Monday by Sheriff Sullivan on a charge of rape. The complaining witness is Jesse Henderson, age 17 years, the grounds of the charge being her non-age or want of the age of consent. Hall stoutly maintains his innocence and will fight the matter to the bitter end. The examination was waived Wednesday and the defendant bound over to the district court under bonds for his appearance. Hall promptly gave the bonds.—Pocatello Herald.

E. G. Davis, cadet at West Point from Idaho, a manly youth, was recently beaten nearly to death by the boss knocker-out of the institution because he refused to be hazed. The bully challenged him to a ring fight, he accepted and is now in the hospital. Davis, instead of agreeing to fight, should have killed three or four of the ruffians with a knife or pistol. West Point used to be a place where military tactics were taught and where none but gentlemen were admitted.—Boise Democrat.

While the advocacy of the free coinage of silver is a necessary qualification for a public office here in Idaho, it is not the only qualification necessary, and it is barely possible that there will be a few fellows who will endeavor to get a chance to sacrifice their valuable services this fall holding down some of the various public offices, who have really no other qualification except that they have yelled "free coinage of silver" for the past six months. It is well to keep an eye on these fellows.—Salubria Citizen.

A farmer's wife (whose husband was sick) was in town on Friday trying to get men to work in the hay field. She had not succeeded when last seen. A resident of town was around the same day offering a silver dollar to the man who would saw him a cord of wood. The aforesaid dollar was shaken in the faces of a score or more of idle men, but not one of them could he get to do the job. And again on the same day were handbills passed around wanting fifty men to work on a ditch; but whether that number was obtained is doubtful.—Boise Democrat.

Word has reached Emmett from Ola to the effect that "Grandpa" Ross, an old resident of that place was found dead on the trail which runs from Ola to Indian valley, one day last week. It was thought he had been dead a day or two when found. Mr. Ross and his wife had been living in Indian valley since last fall, and it is supposed that the old gentleman was on his way to Squaw creek when he met his death. His wife was formerly Mrs. Baird, mother of Sheriff Carrol Baird of Idaho City, and Craig Baird of Ola.—Emmett Index.

The Warrens mail sack recently lost while crossing Fisher creek above the big lakes, is said to have contained over \$400 in gold dust, so Commissioner Hoffstatter tells us. The creek had swollen since the previous trip and Mail carrier Crowell attempted to head off the pack horse with the mail and prevent its going in, but it plunged in before he could do so and was swept down stream; the horse turned head up stream, attempting to come back, and the pack slipped off over its rump. A long and faithful search has been made but its recovery has not yet been heard of. It may be found when the water gets low.—Weiser Signal.

A horrible accident occurred in the Shoshone yards, at about noon, on Monday last, and in which Dick Valley lost his life. Valley was employed as section

laborer by the U. P., but on Monday he was working on the gravel train. The train was backing into the yards at about 12 miles an hour, and as the conductor had some switching to do, he pulled pin of the caboose to let it run up the main line, that he might set his train of empty flat cars on the stock yard track. Valley was on the last flat car while his lunch was in the caboose, and seeing that it was cut loose from the train, he made a jump for the platform, and missing his footing, he fell between the rails and 13 cars passed over his body before the train could be stopped. He was dragged about 20 feet and was terribly mutilated, both legs and one arm were cut off and the body entirely disemboweled. Death must have been instantaneous. But little is known of him here, more than he told some of the men with whom he worked, that he came from Canada and had no family. He was of French descent and about 45 years of age. The following is the verdict of the coroner's jury.—Shoshone Journal. The Railroad company was exonerated of any blame by the coroner's jury.

People who desire to know whether silver will win in the present Presidential contest can determine the matter very easily. The last Presidential election resulted as follows: Cleveland, 5,556,562; Harrison, 5,162,874; Weaver, 1,055,424; Bidwell (Prohibition), 264,066. The total number of votes cast was 12,150,274, and the Democratic plurality was 383,688. Cleveland received 277 electoral votes, Harrison 145 and Weaver 22. Now, add to the Democratic vote above the probable numbers of Populists and silver Republicans who will this year vote for Bryan, and deduct the probable number of gold Democrats who will not vote for him. Add to the Republican vote the probable number of gold Democrats who will vote for McKinley and deduct the number of Republicans who will not vote for him. Divide the "new vote" between the two tickets as it will probably go, and there you have the popular vote. Anyone can see that it is simply a matter of guess work and mathematics.—Mining Review.

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FOUND ALIVE.

A Little Girl Lives Seven Days on Raw Meat and Berries.

Little Emma Nelson, daughter of Postmaster Nelson, of Susanville, after being strayed from home for seven days, was found Sunday morning sitting on some drift wood by the river side, apparently unconcerned. The four-year-old child was missed on July 4, since which time she has made a nine-mile circle round the mountain through what is considered to be the most dangerous part of that locality because of the denizens of the forest—bears and cougars. When the man who found the child came up to her, she said "Hello," and called him by name. In reply to the question as to where she had been the little wanderer said that she had been looking for papa. The men learned from the child that she had satisfied her hunger by eating berries and the flesh of some dead animal which was afterwards found to be the carcass of a calf which had been killed by coyotes. She had quenched her thirst in the river and had washed herself in the same stream every morning. Little Miss Emma said she was not at all frightened, that she knew she was lost, but thought that she would soon find her papa.—Pendleton Tribune.

Eli Hill, Lumber City, Pa. writes, "I have been suffering from Fits 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. Blatchley, druggist.

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