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Idaho Tri-Weekly World.

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ELLA HARVEY Sec'y. [Jan. 5, 1874—tf

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Dissolution Notice.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between John Foster and —— Peterson in the Miners' Home Hotel, and doing business under the firm name of Foster & Peterson, at Quartzburg, Boise county, I. T., is been dissolved [illegible] Mr. Foster has purchased the interest of Mr. Peterson, will continue to conduct the business on the premises as heretofore, receive all debts due the firm, and pay all the liabilities of the same.
JOHN FOSTER.
QUARTZBURG, I. T., January 27, 1875.

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GOV. TILDEN AND PRESIDENT GRANT.—A number of journals unfriendly to Gov. Tilden, but friendly to President Grant, comment upon the Governor's temporary absence from the State at Long Branch, as forming a parallel for Grant's habitual absence from Washington at the same place during the summer, and as justifying the same.

The Constitution of this State provides that "in case of the impeachment of the Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, resignation, or *absence from the State*, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant Governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease. This shows that any real comparison between the case of Tilden and that of Grant is out of the question. As soon as Gov. Tilden is absent from the State he thereby ceases to discharge the powers and duties of his office; and as a thoroughgoing constitutional lawyer he must, of course, have notified Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer of the new functions incumbent upon him, and that gentleman must accordingly now be at Albany discharging the powers and duties of the Governor in compliance with the Constitution.

If Grant, when he goes away to Long Branch for the summer, were to follow the example of some of the earlier Presidents, and request the Vice-President to establish himself in Washington and there assume the duties of President during his own absence, he would thus make his case really parallel to that of Gov. Tilden; but as the matter stands there is no resemblance between them except in the fact that they are both at Long Branch.

Mr. Dorsheimer is perfectly qualified to fill the office of Governor of New York, to which, in the event of Gov. Tilden's absence from the State, the people have elected him; and yet we earnestly trust that the ill health of the Governor, which has rendered it necessary for him to seek retirement and rest at some place where the affairs of his office cannot be forced upon his attention, will speedily be remedied by his thorough restoration, and followed by his prompt return to the State and the resumption of his proper authority.—*N. Y. Sun.*

THE REMEDY FOR CHOLERA.—Once on a time a certain doctor was called in great haste to see an Irishman sick with cholera. The doctor had been keeping record of his cases, and this was a desperate one; and not wishing to take the risk of treating his patient improperly, he went home to consult his record without prescribing. That night the Irishman, getting hungry, helped himself liberally to potatoes and cabbage Next morning the doctor on calling again, and, to his surprise, found his patient uearly well. So he entered in his diary, "Potatoes and cabbage cure an Irishman of cholera."

A day or two after he was called to see a Dutchman sick with the same malady, and so he ordered potatoes and cabbage. The next morning the doctor called again, and to his great surprise found the Dutchman had died. So he entered in his diary, "Potatoes and cabbage will cure an Irishman of cholera, but will kill a Dutchman."

SILSBY'S.—Go to Silsby's, at the postoffice, and get a supply of fresh reading matter. If you are not fond of reading yourself, remember your wife and children. He keeps all kinds of literatures there, and almost gives it away.

The decrease in tobacco in the Connecticut valley has caused the price of manure to decline from to $10 to $15 per cord to $7 or $8. This reduction in price gives ordinary farmers a chance, and will be a good thing for Connecticut farms.

In one of the French departments there is a "Society for the Protection of birds useful to the farmer." All nests found are reported to the society and protected by it. In the past year the society protected 214 nests, from which came 904 birds.

At the dog show last Month at the London crystal palace, there were 1,178 animals exhibited, and a marked improvement in all breeds was noticed. The Princess of Wales took the first prize for a fine animal in the class of St Bernard mastiffs.

The farmers in California are sore troubled, not with locusts and potato bugs, but with squirrels. They exist in some portions of the state in such numbers as to destroy all the cultivated crops. It is proposed to tax the property of non-residents to get a fund to exterminate them.

J. M. Brown, of Surry county, North Carolina, has planted 250 acres in tobacco this year, requiring 1,250,000 plants.

Boston now has a hundred first-class firms whose speciality is wool, and nearly all these have sprung up within twenty-five years.

The California wool clip this year is 43,330,000 pounds. At the present rate of increase, by 1880 it will be 224,700,000 pounds.

They have discovered a new plant "way down east in the State of Maine," which some enthusiastic people think will supercede cotton for making cloth.

The Colorado potato beetle has reached Vermont, and seems to like the country of the Green Mountains quite as well as that of the Rocky Mountains.

In consequence of violent rainstorms in New England, just after shearing time, large numbers of sheep perished. A great many lambs died from the same cause.

It is estimated that the three leading products of California will, during the present year, foot up as follows: Wool, 50,000,000 pounds; wine, 15,000,000 gallons; wheat, 45,000,000 bushels.

ICE 80,000 YEARS OLD.—The altitude of the Stevens mine on Mount McClellan is 12,000 feet. At the depth of from 60 to 200 feet the crevice matter, consisting of silica, calcite, and ore, together with the surrounding wall rock, is a solid frozen mass. McClellan is one of the highest eastern spurs of the snowy range; it has the form of a horseshoe, with a bold escarpment of feltsphatic rock nearly 2,000 feet high, which in some places is nearly perpendicular. Nothing unusual occurs until a distance of some 80 or 70 feet has been made; then the frozen Territory is reached, and it continues for over 200 feet. There are no indications of thaw, summer or winter. The whole frozen territory is surrounded by hard, massive rock, and the lode itself is as hard and massive as the rock.

The miners, being unable to excavate the frozen material with pick or drill, found that the only way was to kindle a large wood fire at night against the back end of the tunnel, and in the morning take out the disintegrated ore. This has been the mode of mining for more than two years. The tunnel is over 200 feet deep, and there is no diminution of the frost. There is, so far as can be seen, no opening or channel through which the frost could possibly have reached such a depth from the surface. There are other mines in the same vicinity in a like frozen state. The theory is that the rock was laid down in glacial times, when there was cold enough to freeze the very earth's heart. In that case the mine is an ice house whose stores have remained unthawed for at least eighty thousand years! The phenomenon is not uncommon or inexplicable when openings can be found through which a current of air can pass; but cases which, like the Brandon frozen well and the Stevens mine, show no way for air currents, are still referred to imbedded icebergs and the glacier period.—*Colorado News.*

THIS is the way they get rid of the grasshopper pest in Russia. Every land owner is obliged to send into court yearly one hundred dead grasshoppers to each acre of the land owned by him; say if John Smith owns ten acres of farming land, he is to bring on the first of August in the court 1,000 dead hoppers, and for every short one he is fined five cents. The poor classes are engaged in catching the hoppers, beginning in May, and sell them on the market where they average about two cents apiece, thus giving an opportunity for farmers to buy them in case they fail to fulfill their taxes on them. No farmer is allowed to catch hoppers not on his own land. The method of catching them is very easy. They boil water on the field, and supply themselves with tin cans made especially for the purpose and fill them with boiling water, and then they hunt along the place for the 'nests;' they pour the water in the hole, which kills them, and after they pick them out with a hook. This keeps the hoppers decreasing yearly, until some years they have to appeal to the government to reduce the percentage, as there are none to be found. This would be the best and cheapest remedy for the farmers of this country to adopt.

ADA COUNTY.—We condense the following items from the *Statesman.*

Farmers are in the midst of harvest, and there is quite a demand for work hands.

The Northwestern Stage Company have commenced buying grain by contract at two cents per pound, coin.

The new council have assumed control of the municipal affairs of the city.

Sam Clayton will have three or four thousand pounds of peaches this year, notwithstanding so many drawbacks.

Hon. John McNally brought down two lots of dust from custom rock crushed in the Wide West Mill, which went $40 to the ton. After the assay one of the bars was stamped $800 in gold and $18 in silver. Affairs in Alturas county appear to be brightening.

The Boise lumber company have shipped ten thousand feet of lumber to Silver City.

THE Negroes, this summer, are dying off in the District of Columbia. The week ending the 26th of June was marked by the death of one hundred of this unfortunate race out of the one thousand whole population in Washington City. A fearful percentage. The whole negro population of the United States is rapidly dying out, and has been since the commencement of the rebellion.