

THE IDAHO NEWS.

BLACKFOOT, SATURDAY, JAN. 5 1889

SILENCE is not only golden but it inspires the mind with the idea of greatness. In nature it is a mark of the sublime. In learned men it gives impressions of their greatness and their wisdom. As proof in point Gen. Harrison, president elect, has inspired the people with more confidence in his wisdom since he has been keeping his own counsels and withholding from the public his policy of administering the affairs of the government. Gen. Grant was a silent man who kept his own counsels and the people had the greatest respect for him and awaited in patient watchfulness his every move. The wise ones could not tell what was next with him. When elected president nobody knew of his cabinet until it was named to the Senate. Mr. Harrison may pursue the same silent policy and put to shame all guesses as to his cabinet and the course he will pursue, but as time and patience make mulberry leaves satin, by waiting, we will know it all in time.

This New Year of 1889 begins its cycle with many promises of good in store for trusting, hoping mortals. Many enter upon their labors with renewed energies because of those promises as indicated by signs which they superstitiously read: Miners believe the year will be propitious for mining because it ends with a nine. Farmers believe it will be a good crop year because it ends in an odd number. Cattle men are happy because the year begins so favorably for their cattle on the range. Republican politicians see good times ahead because of the change of administration which the year brings. Republican federal office seekers are hopeful because they want appointments and think they stand as good chances as the other fellows, and so on through the long list of toiling, striving humanity. Wishes are fathers to thoughts, and it is cheering to poor mortals to be encouraged in their expectations and hopes of better things ahead. The year will be a happy and prosperous one to many if they will but discharge their duties and obligations to themselves, to their fellow men and to their Maker. In starting the New Year let all take backwards over their course of the year 1888; correct the inaccuracies; straighten the crooked places; pay their vows; do to others as they would be done by; learn to labor and to wait and good times will be found all along their pathway leading from January to December of 1889.

EVERY condition for an observation of Tuesday's solar eclipse was favorable at this point. The atmosphere was clear and the day bright and cloudless. The first contact, the totality and the departure were all plainly visible and while no observations were taken for scientific purposes everybody was interested and made free use of smoked glass, and some even strained their naked eyes in viewing the strange phenomenon. The mercury fell sixteen degrees during the time of passage and it grew so dark that the chickens sought their roost poles. To many this was a strange, very strange sight, very many could not suppress their fears of evil forebodings because in a long life time they have never witnessed anything of the kind before. Eclipses are common but such favorable conditions for observations as existed here Tuesday are extremely rare. An Indian squaw who feared for the fate of the sun and who said he was no good when obscured, laughed with joy at his reappearance and said: "he all right agin." Some atmospheric disturbances may follow this eclipse but we have a promise of sunshine and shadows as long as the world exists and let us trust in the promise.

Where to Find Heaven.

There was a Methodist preacher who preached one day on heaven. The next morning he was going down town and met one of his wealthy members. This old fellow met the preacher and he said: "Pastor, you preached a good sermon about heaven. You told me all about heaven, but you never told me where heaven is." "Ah," said the pastor, "I am glad of the

opportunity this morning. I have just come from the hill-top yonder. In that cottage there is a member of your church. She is sick in bed with a fever; her two little children are sick in the other bed, and she has not got a bit of coal or a stick of wood, or flour or sugar or any bread. If you will go down town and buy fifty dollars' worth of things, nice provisions and send them up to her, and then go up there and say, 'My sister, I have brought these nice provisions in the name of our Lord and Savior,' if you ask for a Bible, and you read the twenty-third Psalm, and you then get down on your knees and pray, if you don't see heaven before you get all through I'll pay the bill." The next morning he said, "Pastor, I saw heaven, and I spent fifteen minutes in heaven as certainly as you are listening."—Ex.

Fresh Crumbs From The News Table.

Richardson's big drug store, St. Louis, burned on 1st. Property destroyed valued at nearly one million dollars.

Gov. Hill, of New York, was inaugurated January 1st.

Pennsylvania will vote on a prohibition constitutional amendment this year and its friends have strong hopes of being successful.

The Cœur d'Alene mines have not closed down as reported.

Willis Sweet is said to be Mr. DuBois' favorite for United States Attorney for Idaho.

Congressman Springer has introduced a bill for the admission of Idaho into Statehood.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature preventing Mormons from voting in 3 years after withdrawing from the church.

The U. S. Senate is still at work on the Tariff bill.

An Indian Legend.

Long time ago the Great Spirit make white man, Injun, black man, and dog.

Bimeby he send um three canoes. In one books, paper, pencil.

In one bow, arrows, knife, tomahawk.

In one hoe, ax, spade.

Great Spirit like um white man best. He tell um, "Which canoe you take?"

White man smoke um pipe, think long time.

Injun feel bad. 'Fraid white man take bow and arrow canoe.

Bimeby white man law down um pipe, put hand on book canoe—say, "Me take um."

So white man get plenty wise, know every thing.

Injun heap glad, and when Great Spirit say, "Which you take, red man?" he no stop to think. Speak quick—say, "Me take um bow and arrow canoe." So Injun fight, hunt, plenty.

Then Great Spirit say, "Black man, which you take?" Black man very sorry—say, "Only hoe canoe lef, mus' take um." So black man work plenty.

Poor dog got no canoe; so he go smell um. Poor dog! Now red, write, good for the white man, plenty; no good for Injun. No like um.

IDAHO.

The possibilities of Idaho are beyond all computation. As a mining region the Territory is first-class, and as yet it has been but superficially prospected. Indeed, there are vast areas of it that as yet have never been explored. With the laws governing lead and silver adjusted on a fair and honest basis, the response that the Territory will make will be something most magnificent. But after all her greater and more enduring prosperity will come through the application of the water of the Territory to what are now unproductive lands. We believe that the surveys will demonstrate that with the streams utilized the amount of first-class lands that will be brought under cultivation will exceed in acres the full areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. The men of the East hear of the areas of Western Territories without at all comprehending their mighty significance, and they look upon a great sage brush plateau with a kind of horror because they know nothing of the transfiguration that can be worked upon such a spot by water. A farmer can, unaided, clear and plow and plant

twenty acres of such land in forty days, and if his water is ready, in twenty days more could an Eastern man pass the spot, he would see a field of green as and beautiful as any field of the East. That does not much compare with the work performed by the men who felled the forests and cultivated the fields of the East. The great work is to turn the streams. The Federal Government should do this, or should make terms, with the admission of the Territory, whereby its present worthless lands or a portion of them might be utilized for that purpose. The next few years will absolutely change the face of nature in many regions of Idaho, and there is no reason why it should not become in the next quarter of a century a more prosperous State than any of the elements of wealth within her command. The manhood of the Territory is superb. It has passed through a crucial test during the past four months and triumphed gloriously. Now her people are making the preliminary arrangements for entering into the Union of States. They have the wealth needed, the wealth to draw upon from hill and valley; they have people enough and they are Americans through and through. There is no legitimate reason why the Territory should longer be kept in the leading-strings of a Territorial government; no reason why the people should not carry on their own affairs in their own way. No region of the Republic has a right to cherish brighter hopes. The Territory is advancing rapidly in population and property; it is a great mining Territory already, and is swiftly becoming a great agricultural region. Its fruits excel those of California in flavor and quality, its vegetables are so much superior to any grown in the East that they will find a market there despite the cost of transportation. In natural scenery the Territory holds within itself some of the most superb of nature's pictures; the climate is perfect; in the most of the Territory there is not a day in the year in which the laborer cannot perform a full day's work; the topography of the Territory would of itself make a brave people of its residents. There is not a cloud in the prospects of the Territory, and with heartiest admiration and good will, The Tribune hails the brave people there on this New Year's morning, and waits for the coming year to materialize the hopes which the people are now clasping to their hearts.—Salt Lake Tribune.

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With Ayer's Hair Vigor. Its cleanliness, beneficial effects on the scalp, and lasting perfume commend it for universal toilet use. It keeps the hair soft and pliant, preserves its color, prevents it from falling, and, if the hair has become weak or thin, promotes a new growth.

"To restore the original color of my hair, which had turned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with entire success. I cheerfully testify to the

Efficacy

of this preparation."—Mrs. P. H. Davidson, Alexandria, La. "I was afflicted some three years with scalp disease. My hair was falling out and what remained turned gray. I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the disease in my scalp disappeared and my hair resumed its original color."—(Rev.) S. S. Sims, Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind.

"A few years ago I suffered the entire loss of my hair from the effects of better. I hoped that after a time nature would repair the loss, but I waited in vain. Many remedies were suggested, none, however, with such proof of merit as Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began to use it. The result was all I could have desired. A growth of hair soon came out all over my head, and grew to be as soft and heavy as I ever had, and of a natural color, and firmly set."—J. H. Pratt, Spofford, Texas.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Joseph Warren, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Joseph Warren, deceased, to creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the post-office in Blackfoot, in the said county of Blingham.

HENRY DUNN, Administrator Of the estate of Joseph Warren, dec'd. Blackfoot, Idaho, December 1st, 1888.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office at Blackfoot, Idaho, November 28 1888. Notice is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Blackfoot, Idaho, January 14, 1889, viz: Andrew A. Jordan, on Com. H. E. No. 123, for the sec 34, township 2, south, range 35 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry C. Dipple, George Houck, John Killon and Reuben J. Osborn, all of Blingham Co. Idaho. FRANK W. BEANE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office at Blackfoot, Idaho, December 22d, 1888. Notice is hereby given that Jesse Anson, of Blingham, Idaho, has filed notice of intention to make final proof on his desert land claim No. 506, for lot 1, section 31, township 2 south of range 35 east, before the Register and Receiver at Blackfoot, Idaho, on the 11th day of February, 1889. He names the following witnesses to prove his complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: Perry J. Anson, George Kinkel, Wm. Mester Lars Johnson, all of Blingham county, Idaho. L-29 FRANK W. BEANE, Register.

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Terms are modified when two or more of the family are enrolled at the academy. Students attending All Hallows College are permitted to visit their sisters at the Academy. Half rates can be secured on two of the railroad lines.

Terms moderate. For catalogue, address as above. JAS. THOMAS WM. THOMAS

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O. J. SATLBERY, J. P. DICKBY, General Manager, or Superintendent. FRED VOGLER, Agent at Blackfoot, Idaho.

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NOTICE U. S. Land Office Blackfoot, Idaho, December 11th, 1888. Complaint having been entered at this office by Alma Hendricks against Reuben Davis for not December 31, 1888, upon the sec 13 township 1 north range 35 east, in Blingham county Idaho, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said tract was not subject to timber culture entry, etc. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 8th day of January 1889 at 10 o'clock a. m. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. FRANK W. BEANE, Register.

Notice for Publication. Land Office at Blackfoot, Idaho, December 11st, 1888. Notice is hereby given that following named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Blackfoot, Idaho, on January 18th, 1889, viz: Rosannah Forbes on D. S. No. 240 for lot 3, section 55 township 2 south, range 35 east. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jesse Anson, Charles Bumgarner, George Kirkham and Jas Bumgarner all of Blingham county Idaho. FRANK W. BEANE, Register.

Notice for Publication. U. S. Land Office at Blackfoot, Idaho, November 29th, 1888. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Blackfoot, Idaho, January 14th, 1889, viz: David S. Morgan, on H. E. No. 270, for the sec 12, township 2 north, range 35 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: William A. Downing, William H. Hamilton, James McTucker, and Richard Jones, all of Blingham county, Idaho. FRANK W. BEANE, Register.

NOTICE-TIMBER CULTURE. U. S. Land Office at Blackfoot, Idaho, November 21st, 1888. Complaint having been entered at this office by Abraham Benson against Thomas Lettman for failure to comply with law as to timber culture entry No. 93, dated February 20th 1888, upon the sec 13 township 1 north range 35 east, in Blingham county Idaho, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said tract was not subject to timber culture entry, etc. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 8th day of January 1889 at 10 o'clock a. m. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. FRANK W. BEANE, Register.

California Cat-R-Cure. The only guaranteed cure for catarrh, cold, hay fever, nose cold, catarrhal discharges and sore eyes. Restores the sense of taste, and unobscured breath, resulting from catarrh. Easy and pleasant to use. Follow directions and a cure is warranted by all druggists. Send for circulars to Abietine Medical Company, 67 Grove St., Cal. Six months treatment for \$1. Sent by mail \$1.10. For sale by Behle & Son.

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