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Specific. WM. WING, Probate Judge, Nez Perce Co., I.T.

Probate Judge, Nez Perce Co., I. T.,
December 10, 1882.
Gentlemen:—During the rebellion,
while in the army, I contracted a severe
cold, and ever since have been troubled
with a distressing cough. I tried every
remedy I heard of but could get no pernament relief. If exposed to the rain and
got the least wet a severe cough would
set in which sometimes confined me to
bed for weeks. My friends as well as myself were approhensive that it would result self were apprehensive that it would result in a confirmed consumption. A frient recommended your Eureka Specific tried one bottle, which greatly relieve me. I got another and before using it me: I got another and before using it I was almost entirely relieved of my cough and am a now able to perform my daily work as I used to do before the war, and am satisfied that by its use I shall be permanantly cured. I therefore cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffering from cold or cough, or other bronchial diseases, as an infallible cure.

Yours very respectfully

Yours very respectfully, ISAAC N. McCov.

Lewiston, I. T., Feb. 28, 1883.

Darn Sir:—During the winter I was harassed with a hard, dry cough which kept me awake nights coughing my heart up. Upon recommendation of a friend I invested 50 cents in a bottle of your "Eureka Specific," which gave instantaneous relief and the entire bottle effected a radical cure.

A. F. Parker.

LEWISTON, I. T., Aug 25, 1883.

Very truly yours, J. D. McConker,

Lewiston, I. T., Aug. 28, 1883. Gentlemen:—I have used your Eureka Spacific and find it very pleasant and efficacious, three doses having cured

Lewiston, I. T., Sept. 17, 1883.

Gentlemen:—Having used Eureka Specific for cough, I have no hesitation in saying that it is indeed an excellent medicine, and recommend it to everyone

LEWISTON, I. T., Sept. 20, 1883

Lewiston, I. T., Sept. 27, 1883.

Dear Sire: —I have used your Eureka Specific in my family since its introduction, and I desire to say it is the most agreeable and thorough cough medicine I have ever used.

Yours truly,

GENTLEMEN: —Your Eureka Specific is very pleasant and agreeable, and I have no doubt will, in time, become highly appreciated by the public as it becomes better known.

LEWISTON, I. T., Sept. 1, 1883. SIRS:—Your Eureka Specific is a good emedy for colds. Having used it I can

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from my lungs without effort. My cough grew less; my strength increased, and I am now, at this time, well and strong. I took two and one-half bottles of Eureka

Read what the editor of the Nez Perce

Lewiston, I. T., Aug 25, 1883.

Dran Sirns:—Your infallible and invaluable remedy ought to be universally known, and in every household. I will gladly testify and you are at liberty io use the same if you think it of service to you, that your Eureka Specific not only relieved but entirely cured our little two year old daughter who was suffering from a syvere stake of course. Ye have remembered to the control of the course of the cou a severe attack of croup. You have my

Rector of the Church of Nativity and editor of Idaho Churchman.

of a very severe cold.
Sincerely yours,
FRANK I. TEDFORD.

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LEWISTON, I. T., Oct. 2, 1883, SIRS;—One bottle of your Eureka Specific cured me of a severe cold and I can heartily endorse your medicine. J. S. DRAKE.

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1. Who were the first inhabitants o

North America? Give probable origin and mode of life. 2. Who were the Mound Builders'

Mound. 4. What led to the discovery of Amer ica by Columbus?

land of America? When and where?
6. How many voyages did Columbu

8. What was John Cabot's idea fo

iling northwest across the Atlantic?

9. What was it that led Sir Henry Hudson to the discovery of Hudson Bay 10. For how long did the fever of exploration and discovery continue?

11. Who founded St. Augustine and

why?
12. Who discovered the Mississippi 13. What gave the French a claim the Mississippi Valley?

14. Name the first seven settlet

Europeans in North America? 15. Where is Acadia? Who settled it Refer to some story about it? 16. Tell something about Sir Henry

Hudson's discoveries 17. Who were the Patroons? 18. What is meant by the "Grand

19. Who was Lord Clarendon? 20. Who was Edward Andros? What nations had claims on th oil of the New World? 22. How were these claims finally

23. What was the Mississippi schem

24. What can you say of the Jess Missionaries and the Fur Traders? 25. What was the name and characte of the first law making body in America When and where did they assemble?

26. What or who directed the settle ent to be made at Plymouth? orn, that "governments derive their just ower from the consent of the governed?" 28. Why were the settlers at Plymouth called "pilgrims?" Were they known by

29. Tell the story of Bacon's rebel-30. Describe the foundation and government rnment of Maryland.

31. Describe the settlements east of the Merrimac.
32. Describe the beginnings of the

any other name in England?

first colleges and the first printing presses in the present limits of the United States? 33. Describe the beginning of Con-34. Describe the beginning of Rhode

sland.
35. How were religious differences re-arded in Massachusetts?
36 Describe the Pequed war.

sea of newspaperdom from the mines.
Murrayville goes along lively and property
is ready sale and rents high. Merchants 36 Describe the Pequod war.
37. How were the several colonie 38. Tell something of the beginning New Jersey.
39. On what principles was Pennsyl-

40. What changes occurred in England uring the seventeenth century?
41. Tell something of the character of James I.
42. What were the causes of the rev

lution of 1688?

43. What were some of the results of the revolution of 1688?

44. Describe the witcheraft delution.

45. Tell agmething of the acts of Par. 44. Describe the witcheraft delution.
45. Tell something of the acts of Parlament in regard to the "Mercantile system," the Navigation acts, and the courts of admirals. of admiralty.

46. Name the four wars between the English and French colonies and give

47. Give the causes of the French Inof letters and light packages and it is

DEUR D'ALENE MINIRO DITE, Shoshone Co., April 8, 1884. ED. TELLER:—The warm rays of O Sol is having a softening effect on 6 clear for some days and the cha heartily enjoyed by all who have five menths of anow, cold and raise

lows, are taking out some fine pay a good looking dust, good in quality a way up in quantity and lower down low Alder Gulch they are running slui and are doing well, and the Butte ing and Last Chance boys have it in the gravel and when the bed rock Murrayville, is paying good and the French boys are looking for fregs as the diggings panout, and Dream Gulch is an-other side gulch below Missoula where fine gold was plenty and a fiume and by drolic pressure and water is fast separat the gravel from the gold, the boys as it is badly mixed up in the gravel.
they find enough to work day and
while plenty of water lasts and nderway to open and work them new comers are prospecting for quand their is rustling among the rocks some have been found lately that pr ses well and some claims are bond me sold. One lode was found lately, salled Old Abe, there is some work bei done on it and it has rich looks. ummit Galena Lode was sold for \$30. and \$10,000 paid down, it is situ Beaver creek, and a new town, Car prospects ahead, and the good lady quarts and experts from east and west are here to look for lodes the snow is too any certainty, yet the boys rue hvely with great hopes. There is not so heavy a rush now as two or the e for money is not plenty and mines not opened up for work on claims; hence men cannot stay here for it is expe living here at cost. Hood & Cole's saw mill is up and running, above Eagle City is two printing presses here, the Nugget, Messrs. McClashau & Edwards and Park-

very handy and convenient for all. Water raising fast. Yours, 48. Give the chief events of the French and Indian war.

49. What Territories did England gain by the French and Indian war?

50. Name the nine colonial colleges.

51. Name some of the colonial writers.

52. Tell something about the first book written in America.

53. Tell something about Capa. Kidd. It is more and more apparant that it should be a wagon road from the most the Potlatch via of the forks of the Cl

er & De Succa, both at Eagle City. There

lisher and he will soon launch out on the

and traders are locating there and have fair stocks of goods; hotels and restaurants

are in numbers and ledging houses and

saloons are plenty, where the weary trav

have started out and come up the North

Fork to Long Prairie and a line of small

snow trails. The Thompson Fall's road coming and the Jackass Flat also. Both

routes are practicable and will be built,

no doubt. No U. S. mail yet, Wells, Fargo & Co. have a tri-weekly.

eller can rest and the tired em

early and late. The boats on the

boats is Running up to Hummels L

Murrayville soon, Mr. Burke is the

is to be a paper at the thr