

Idaho Tri-Weekly World.

W. JONES, EDITOR
IDAHO CITY, I. T.
FRIDAY, June 18, 1875

The WEEKLY WORLD—the largest, best and cheapest paper ever published in the Territory—Subscribe for it and send it to your friends—only \$3.25 a year.

THE grasshoppers, which have been afflicting Southwestern Nebraska, are taking their flight, going northward.

THE Mexican Congress has voted an appropriation of thirty thousand dollars to defray the expenses of the representation of that country at the Centennial exhibition.

APPLICATIONS were received by the Controller of the Currency during the month of May for the organization of sixteen national banks, having a proposed capital in all of \$2,150,000.

THE desertions from the United States army for ten months of the present fiscal year, ending April 30, were 1,721, against 4,506 for the ending June 30, 1874, and the re-enlistments 1,779, against 699 for the year ending June 30, 1874.

A MEMORIAL meeting in honor of the late John C. Breckinridge, with an oration, a Masonic procession, and so forth, was to have been held at Louisville on Thursday, the 17th. The orator is General William Preston. Kentucky is always foremost among States in honoring the memory of her noble sons.

THE Boston Herald says of Grant: The President, having set himself right in relation to the third term, has now a glorious opportunity to crown his public service with a work which will do him great honor and keep his memory green as the President who dared to do right. It is the reform of the civil service that will shed glory upon his reign. It rests with him to effect it. He has the power, and he has claimed the desire.

SOMETIME ago a man named Martin Vivian cut down one of the largest trees in the King's River, California. Grove of big trees, for the purpose of conveying a section to the Centennial Exhibition. He then went to a Justice of the Peace, pleaded guilty to the charge of vandalism, under the special statute, and was fined fifty dollars. At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors, he applied for a remittance of twenty-five dollars of the fine, on the ground that he had been the informer. The petition was rejected.

GENERAL SHERIDAN and Miss Rucker were married recently, at the house of the bride's father, General Rucker, in Chicago, Bishop Foley performing the ceremony. The wedding was quite private, as there appears to have been none of the ostentatious display of presents and the like to which we have lately been accustomed. Gen. Sheridan's own present to the bride was a carriage and pair of horses, \$5,000 worth of diamonds and a pearl necklace. It is said that he became engaged to Miss Rucker during his visit to New Orleans.

THE Washington National Republican, in commenting upon Gen. Sherman's memoirs, makes the following authorized statement: A letter (a copy of which is undoubtedly in Sherman's possession) was written by Gen. Grant to Halluck while the latter was acting as general-in-chief, in which Gen. Grant gave, in detail, his plan for the coming spring campaign. He was then at Nashville or Chattanooga, and proposed to march upon Atlanta and thence through to Mobile, where, with the navy, he expected to be able to establish a new base of supplies on the Gulf coast.

THE "gossip" man of the Louisville Journal has taken to prophecy and this is the result:

Prognostications for 1876: Abolition of the office of President of the United States. Sheridan will resign and buy a farm in Owen county, Kentucky. Grant will be thrown from his buggy and fatally injured in Missouri. James Gordon Bennett will be devoured by an escaped rhinoceros. An Indian will scalp the Governor of Texas. Peace at length throughout the South, and the cotton crop reduced to two million five hundred thousand bales. Dix will bring in one hundred snipe. Thomas Nast and Andrew Johnson will shake hands across a bottle of Wintersmith's Buchu. Forney will throw himself from the tower of the centennial building breaking his neck. One of Deacon Smith's partners will die. George W. Childs will be elected Post Laureate. Commodore Vanderbilt will buy Canada. Brownlow will fight a duel with old Bill Stokes. Heaviest grain crops ever known.

GENERAL NEWS.

Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad. PORTLAND (Oregon), June 11th. Colonel W. W. Chapman, President of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad, furnishes the following statement in regard to the negotiations with parties in London for building the road:

"Our contracts for the construction of Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad have been received in London, and the following modifications considered: It is proposed that we, instead of contractors, locate and furnish estimates in detail for two hundred miles of road; upon this being done, contracts will be signed for the construction of the whole road as fast as estimates shall be made and approved. This two hundred miles will reach from Portland to Umatilla, and in connection with surveys and estimates of our engineer, will reach La Grande, east of the Blue Mountains including the Walls Walla branch. Having accepted the modifications, we have engaged H. Thielson as Chief Engineer to make the surveys and estimates. The cost of these will be \$6,000. If this sum shall be promptly subscribed, the contracts may be finally closed by the first of August, and the work commenced in September or October next."

The London parties are represented as thoroughly in earnest, and capable, financially, to build the entire road.

From Jacksonville, Oregon—Not Guilty. JACKSONVILLE, June 11th.

The jury in the case of Daniel Dooley, indicted for the murder of Thomas Johnson, came into Court to-day, after an absence of twenty-four hours, with a verdict of "not guilty." There are yet three murder cases to be tried in this county, one of which has been transferred from Josephine county.

The Measles in the Fiji Islands. LONDON, June 11th.

In the House of Lords to-night the Earl of Carnarvon, Secretary of State for the Colonies, announced that the Government had received dispatches confirming the reports of mortality among the natives of the Fiji Islands from the epidemic of measles. He also said the authorities of the islands had been telegraphed to spare neither expense nor exertion to stop the progress of the disease. They had also been instructed to take precautions for the preservation of peace, disturbances being apprehended in consequence of a belief of the natives that the pestilence had been purposely imported into the islands.

Iron safe of the Cumberland Found. NORFOLK (Va.), June 11th.

Captain Brown arrived here today in charge of the iron safe of the United States man-of-war Cumberland, which was run into and sunk in Hampton Roads by the Confederate Ram Virginia in 1862. Divers had been at work on the wreck ten years, having in view the recovery of the safe. The lucky man had only been at the wreck forty-eight hours when he found it. The water at that place was seventy-eight feet deep.

Quarantine. NEW ORLEANS, June 11th.

A quarantine of ten days has been proclaimed by Governor Cellogg against the ports of Havana and Vera Cruz, from June 10th.

Raid by Indians. CHICAGO, June 11th.

A dispatch received at General Sheridan's headquarters, from the commanding officer of Fort Sanders, Wyoming, says a party of Indians came into Rock Creek Valley, Saturday, and ran off two hundred and fifty head of horses. The Indians have gone northwest, and will probably cross the Platte near the mouth of the Sweetwater.

Arizona News. PRESCOTT, June 11th.

The woods south of here have been burning for several days. The fire is supposed to be the work of incendiaries, and has burned over an area of several miles in length and some four or five miles in width. The wind is blowing from the south very strong.

SAYS the Nation, an independent journal:

A hundred years of independence of Great Britain is not the only or the principal thing to be rejoiced over next year. Mexico will before long have a hundred years of independence to boast of, and so will Guatemala. It is the results of independence that it is proposed to celebrate, and if the theory of the condition of the South which some of our benevolent friends at the North have been recently urging on our acceptance were correct—viz., that it was inhabited in part by ignorant and helpless Africans, and in the remainder by ferocious white robbers and assassins—the American Union would hardly be a phenomena for civilized men to be glad over.

Love is sed tu be blind, but I know lots of phellows in love who can see twice as much in their galls as I kan.

OYSTERS FOR ONE.—A short, stubby fellow, with his hat on one side of his head, and his pants rolled up, walked into a Congress street oyster-house a few evenings since, and, holding the stump of an unlighted cigar between his clenched teeth, looked around and inquired:

"Got 'ny oysters?"
"Yes, sir," said the oysterman, as he cast his eyes over a half-dozen baskets full, lying around loose.

"Well, how much be they a dozen?"
"Eighteen cents."
"Eeghteen cents?"
"Yes, sir, eighteen cents."
"Shucked?"

"Opened, of course, if you want them opened."
"Well, gi' me one not shucked."
"One! What do want of one oyster?"

"Well," said the customer confidentially, leaning over the oyster stand, and taking the cigar from between his teeth, "you see, I'm goin' to a social party out here near Albia to-night, an' some of the boys might get a foolin'. I've been round a good deal, an' I tell you there's nothin' so coolin' and healin' like for a black eye as a good big oyster. I guess you'd better gi' me two. How much is it?"—Baltimore Gazette.

VALUE OF A MILK DIET.—If any one wishes to grow fleshy, a pint of milk before retiring at night will soon cover the scrawniness bones. Although now-a-days we see a great many fleshy females there are many lean and lank ones, who sigh for the fashionable measure of plumpness, and who would be vastly improved in health and in appearance could their figures be solid flesh. Nothing is more coveted by a thin woman than a full figure, and nothing will rouse the ire, and provoke the scandal of one of those "clipper builds," as the consciousness of plumpness can rival. In cases of fever and summer complaint, milk is given with excellent results. The idea that milk is feverish has exploded, and it is the physicians great reliance in bringing through typhoid patients, or those in too low a state to be nourished by food. It is a mistake to scrimp the milk pitcher. Take more milk and less meat. Look to your milkman, have large sized, well filled milk pitehers each meal, and you will have sound flesh and light doctor's bills.

THE New York Tribune remarks: We fear the noble red man will prove too much for his benefactors. His benefactors offer him \$25,000 to give up hunting in Nebraska. There being upwards of fifty thousand Sioux Indians, this would give them in the neighborhood of half a dollar apiece. And yet he asks for time to consider this munificent offer. He was told that if he did not decide at once the money would lapse back into the Treasury, but in his present uncivilized condition he failed to comprehend what a calamity it would be to have anything lapse back into the Treasury, and still declined to sign the agreement. It is hardly possible, though, that the Department will allow this amount of money to lapse back. There's nothing the department has such a horror of. Lapse back? Never.

A BROKEN ARM.—Ned Gardner of South Mountain had the misfortune to meet with a serious accident yesterday. He and Mr. Hastings started in the morning for Jordan Valley springs, and when about eight miles on the journey they stopped to water their horses. Having dismounted, he and Mr. G. was holding on to his horse and the latter started to run. He held on to him but was finally dragged some distance, and in the collision his arm was broken at the elbow and terribly shattered. He was conveyed back to town, and had his wounds dressed by Dr. Snow. While his arm will not have to be amputated it is feared that his injuries are such as will compel him to lay up for the summer.—Avalanche.

SOME writer of little things has gathered together the following dictionary words, as defined by certain small people here and there:

- Backbiter—A flea.
- Bed-time—Shut-eye time.
- Dust—Mud, with the juice squeezed out.
- Fan—A thing to brush warmth off with.
- Fins—A fish's wings.
- Ice—Water that stayed out in the cold and went to sleep.
- Monkey—A very little boy with a tail.
- Nest-egg—The egg that the old hen measures by to make new ones.
- Pig—A hog's little boy.
- Salt—That which makes your potato taste bad when you don't put any on.
- Snoring—Letting off sleep.
- Snow—Rain all popped out white.
- Stars—The moon's eggs.

TO TAKE OUT BRUISES IN FURNITURE.—Wet the place well with warm water, then take some brown paper five or six times doubled and well soaked in water, lay it on the place, apply on that a hot flat-iron till the moisture is evaporated, and if the bruise is not gone, repeat the process. You will find after two or three applications that the dent or bruise is raised level with the surface. If the bruise is small, soak it well with warm water, and hold a red-hot poker very near the surface, which is to be kept continually wet, and you will soon find the indentation vanished.

GUSTAVE DORE, it is said, is to have fifty thousand dollars for the illustrations of Shakespeare which he is to make for Cassell. If we take the sum of the newspaper paragraphs about him, Dore must be worth by this time some ten or twelve millions. And yet people ask does advertising pay!

South Mountain News.

New Strike in the Golconda—Five Million Dollars in Sight—Bullion Shipment—Visitors, &c. (By Telegraph to the Daily Avalanche.)

SOUTH MOUNTAIN, June 14. Stock holders of the S. M. C. M. Co. were made to rejoice on Saturday by striking a new ledge in the lower level of the Golconda mine. The ledge is fully ten feet wide of solid argentiferous galena. It is estimated that there is now \$5,000,000 worth of ore in sight in the Golconda.

The new strike in Yreka has improved considerably. Enough ore is now being taken from the drifts in the S. M. C. M. Co.'s mines to run two furnaces, without stopping.

From 4 to 5 tons of bullion is being run out daily with one furnace.

Another large shipment of bullion will be made to-day.

Nearly two hundred animals are now engaged in packing coal to the furnaces.

Dudley Hoyt, Superintendent of the Poorman, Matthew Graham, of Rocky Bar, and H. S. Cheesbro, of San Francisco, made us a visit last Saturday, and expressed themselves highly pleased with the mines and works of the S. M. C. M. Co., and with the prospects of the camp in general.

Considerable rain fell here last night, and the weather is quite gloomy looking this morning. J.

THE GRANGE.—It is now hardly more than six years since the first Grange was established in the United States. Its growth since then has been almost unprecedented. In January, 1869, there were ten granges; one in Pennsylvania, one in Ohio, one in Illinois, one in New York, and six in Minnesota. In 1870 that number had increased to 38, and the following year to 122. The grand popularity of the movement did not begin until 1873, when the first session of the National Grange, at St. Louis, in 1874, there were 10,000 granges reported, with 90,000 members. The present body represents 22,000 subordinate granges, with an estimated membership of 1,500,000, including women. As to the financial status of the order, in cash and government bonds, considerably exceed \$200,000.

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- Pig—A hog's little boy.
- Salt—That which makes your potato taste bad when you don't put any on.
- Snoring—Letting off sleep.
- Snow—Rain all popped out white.
- Stars—The moon's eggs.

Trunk of an elephant—His front tail.

Wakefulness—Eyes all the time coming unbuttoned.

A small catechism—Kittenchism.

OVER \$100,000 worth of dogs, principally pointers and setters, were brought to this country from England during the past two years. The favorite about Laveracks, red Irish setters, Gordons and kindred breeds is now as great as was ever that in Japan about spotted rabbits. No dog that costs less than \$1,000 is now considered worth owning. These valuable animals have their pedigrees preserved with as much care as the nobility of England.

NEVER buy love or friendship by gifts; when thus obtained, they are lost as soon as you stop payment.

FOR SALE CHEAP

AT WEILER AND SMITH'S, PLACEVILLE, one 50 Gallon Cast Iron FARMER'S BOILER.

1876. 1875.

GRAND CELEBRATION

on **JULY 5, 1875.**

The Declaration of Independence will be read by

HON. JOHN M. CANNADY,

and the Oration delivered by

MAJ. JOSEPH W. HUSTON.

HON. M. G. LUNNEY, President.
JONAS W. BROWN, Esq., Marshal.

GRAND PROCESSION BY THE DIFFERENT SOCIETIES AND SCHOOLS.

Collation free to all.

Everybody is respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Committee.

FIREMEN'S BALL,

AT IDAHO CITY.

ON

JULY 5, 1875.

Committee of Invitation:

IDAHO CITY—Sam. Stewart, S. M. Sisk, S. C. Silsby and F. W. Kroeber.
CENTERVILLE—Chris Meffert and Owen Daly.

PIONEER—Ben Willison and John Vesey.

PLACERVILLE—Ben Hayes and Sam Weiler.

GRANITE CREEK—Jerry Brown and Martin Connaughton.

QUARTZBURG—J. H. Hawley and W. A. Coughanour.

Floor Managers

James McDevitt and Geo. W. Richards.

Committee of Arrangements

J. C. Fox, S. W. Wulff and West Wood.

The best music will be procured for the occasion.

Tickets (including Supper), 5¢.

Notice.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the County Auditor, Idaho City, up to 10 o'clock A. M. of July 6th, at the meeting of the board of County Commissioners of the July term, at which sealed proposals will be opened by the Board for the construction of a good and substantial bridge, on the Upper Payette river, in the place of the old bridge, now fifty feet long, more or less, and only four feet wide, with one pier in the center and four bents, and about two feet higher than the present bridge, three stringers, 12x18 and ninety feet long, to span the stream, the other stringers 12x18 and ninety feet long, braces 12x14 and to match the stringers, with iron bolts, and three substantial railing on each side of the bridge from bank to bank.
JAMES MORLARTY,
Ex-Officio Clerk Bd. Co. Aud.