

Localities.

LIBBY arrived here yesterday, from Boise valley.

The anti-Chinese meeting at Seatonsville ordered the Chinese to leave before Nov. 1st.

EDWARD DOOLEY recently bought a ranch known as the McFarland place, on Shafer creek.

Misses Mary and Maggie Reagan, of Lower Payette, were here last week visiting friends.

Miss Dryde McClintock, Miss Sarah Kelly and Miss Gertie McClintock went down to Shafer creek Wednesday on a pleasure trip.

I WILL sell no more goods on credit from and after date.

Mrs. C. MARCUS. IDAHO CITY, Oct. 6, 1885.

EUGENE HOATLAND, who shot himself in the neck, with suicidal intent, at Banner last week, was taken to the Warm Springs, two miles below this place, last Tuesday.

FOR 60 days we will sell Men's Suits and Overcoats at Cost for Cash only. We mean business. Myer & Smith. SEPT. 18th-60d.

The examination of Hibbs is to be held as soon as Judge Buck returns from Murray, where he still remains, finishing the business of the Murray term of court, says the Teller.

NOTICE.—Leon Fuld, agent for the Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant for the counties of Ada, Boise, Alturas and Washington, will be in this place about the 10th of this month, and at Placerville on the 15th.

CARL BAIRD, of Upper Squaw creek, had a leg broken, last Monday, in Long Valley, by the kick of a horse. Dr. Rothwell was sent for to set it. The Doctor started down yesterday morning.

We learn from the Lewiston Teller that wheat in Lewiston is 48 to 50 cents per bushel; oats, 62½ cents per hundred; barley, 70 cents per hundred; hay, \$10 per ton; eggs, 20 cents per dozen; butter, 20 cents per pound; chickens, \$2.50 to \$2 per dozen.

The Bellevue correspondent of the Inter-Idaho says: Pete Robinson and wife are in the hotel business at Butte, Montana. Major Mensch, who represents a strong Oregon fire insurance company, wrote out several policies for Bellevue business men this week. Miss Permelia French is teaching a private school at Broadford.

CHARLEY BROWN was up from Squaw creek the other day with a load of vegetables. Charley says grass in that section has dried out, and stock thin. He says a rain this late in the season will not help matters much, and stock will have a hard time of it the coming winter. There is not hay enough in that section to feed all winter.

We learn from the Avalanche that Thos. J. Beggs, Hyde Bros.' foreman, who was drowned on Snake river about two weeks ago, while assisting in crossing a herd of thirteen hundred head of cattle, was aged about 24 years and 10 months, and left behind him a devoted father, John Beggs, of Castle creek, and Mrs. Schmidt, a sister, of San Francisco, and Robert E. Beggs, a brother. The Avalanche says the deceased was widely and well known through Owyhee county, and universally respected and loved by all who knew him, for his many virtues.

IDAHO ought to have another Judge, for two reasons. First—when a case is appealed to the Supreme Court, the judge before whom the case was tried in the District Court takes part in its disposition in the higher court, there being three judges, and of course the one before whom the case has been tried, if there is a disagreement between the other two, decides the case. This is not as it should be. With a fourth judge, the one before whom a case was tried in the District Court would not figure in the disposition of that case before the Supreme Court. Second—the work in the Second Judicial District is too much for one judge, and if divided into two districts, say Alturas and Boise for one, and Ada, Owyhee and Cassia for the other, the presiding judge in each would have all he could attend to and do justice to his district and himself. Just think of one hundred and twenty cases disposed of at the last term of court for Alturas, and then the calendar not disposed of. Judge Broderick gets no rest. A term of court is no more than closed in one county when "time is called" in the next, and it is not infrequently the case that cases have to be laid over until next term for this reason. A judge's labors are arduous, and he requires some rest. Unless he has an iron constitution he cannot long stand the strain, and no constitution, no matter how strong, can jog along for any length of time under the legal load that can't be shaken off at will, without being worsted. We hope that Delegate Hailey will use his best endeavors to have a fourth judge provided for Idaho, and for a division of the Second Judicial District. If he does, and succeeds, he will receive thanks, without doubt, of every body in said district, for the division, and of the citizens of Idaho generally, for a fourth judge.

W. E. HOLMES, Henry Taylor, John Davis and a Russian, name not known, were drowned in Snake river, at Granite Point, near Lewiston, about two weeks ago. A barge was moored in the swift current of the rapids where Holmes, the contractor, and his men, were clearing out the channel under a government contract. The men were going to their work in a small boat, which by the swift current was forced quickly against a tort rope holding the barge and which was partially submerged in the water. Their small craft was upset, and the four men were precipitated in the rapid current which carried them away and they were drowned. Holmes has been a large contractor, and was the contractor in building the foundation of the Villard Hotel in Portland, and was a man of much means and highly respected. He leaves a wife and three small children in Portland. He was forty-five years of age. The above was gleaned from the Lewiston Teller.

LEWISTON TELLER:—We have not interviewed Hibbs, but are informed that he claims that he cannot be convicted of forgery. . . . J. K. Vincent brought to our office several stocks of corn from the ranch of Mr. Whitcomb, of Tammany, which measured twelve feet in height from the ground to the end of the tassel, and 5½ inches in circumference between the joints. . . . We learn that all those under arrest for the poisoning of the men on the Asotin have been discharged, with the exception of one Moore, a German, who was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. . . . Dr. J. B. Morris showed us an apple of the Gloria Mundi species, which measures sixteen inches in circumference and weighs thirty ounces. It was gathered from the orchard of D. W. C. Dunwell, on the Clearwater, about four miles above Lewiston. There are more of the same sort only larger, on the same tree.

CHARLES A. ROACH, by writing to J. W. Reel, of this place, will learn something of value to him. Territorial papers please copy.

The Houston Press says that the other afternoon a young couple rode up in front of Justice Hunt's office and called the Justice out to marry them. They were mounted on Indian cayuses and the groom wore a belt containing a six-shooter and bowie-knife. Judge Hunt ordered the couple, D. S. Dixon and Susie Willson, to join hands and the knot was tied. After tossing the judge a \$20 they rode away.

The Avalanche says "another clean-up has been made at Scales & Wagner's arastra from the Oro Fino, and as a result, Mr. Regan gets \$32,049.79 out of his ore, \$30,869.79 of which comes from thirty-eight tons of ore, or about \$812 per ton. Of this amount one brick contained \$12,705 in gold, while three others contain about \$5,000 each in gold, making the sum total in gold \$27,010.87 and over \$5,000 of silver. We would ask where is another mine will average so well per ton? We will add that Mr. Regan is taking out more ore of the same nature as that milled, and has plenty more in the mine."

JAMES FREANER, Deputy Sheriff, who was over in Deadwood Basin a short time ago, informs us that Sam Boone and four or five other men from Bayhorse, have made eight or ten locations this fall on the north side of the Deadwood Fork, about two miles and a half from Wise & Co's placer claim, and are still making discoveries. Sam Boone, Mr. Freaner tells us was a resident of Placerville in early days. The higher grade ore assays 300 ounces silver per ton and \$16 in gold. One location has eighteen inches of the high grade, and from two to three feet of the low grade ore. The low grade is good ore, but will not pay to ship. The men will remain there all winter and take out ore which they will ship next spring to the Custer mill. The cost of packing the ore there and milling, will be about \$60 per ton. The miners out there held a meeting not long ago and organized a district, and by request of the miners, Auditor and Recorder Tim Carroll appointed Geo. Wise Deputy Recorder for the district. Wise & Co., placer miners, haven't water enough to make a clean-up. They may be able to clean-up sometime this fall and may meet. It all depends on the rainfall. A new trail will be made into Deadwood next season. It will go up Lightning creek, so as to avoid crossing Lightning Ridge.

The Gold Hill company has put their hoisting works at the shaft going down on the Pioneer ledge, and have the pump ready to put in. There is considerable water in the shaft, at present, to contend with. The shaft, double compartment, will be put down about 150 feet, and will reach that depth in about two months. Dave Coughanour and Chas. Mackavoy, who have charge of the mine and mill, deserve credit for the good judgment and energy they have shown in opening up this mine, and for improvements made in and about the mill. The mill is supplied with self-feeders, rock-breakers, and a good deal of old machinery was taken out and new put in its place. The old foundation of the mill was not in first class condition, so they put in a new one. The ore from the mine will be dumped onto a screen, and the ore fine enough to go through the screen drops into the battery, and the coarser ore—that too coarse to go through the screen, goes into the rock-breaker and then into the self-feeders. After being dumped into the mill it goes on through without being handled. The machinery attends to it and sends it on its way with regularity and just as fast as the stamps can get away with it.

The San Francisco Bulletin says: Dividend mines are very scarce in Nevada and Arizona at present. We have heard of only one dividend from either this month. Utah has only one dividend mine at present, and Idaho none. California has nothing to boast of in this line. We know of but two mines in this state that pay regularly every month. Even distant Dakota does as well as that. It is not impossible that Alaska will soon report a dividend mine. More gold is coming from Alaska this year than for any previous year.

The WORLD cannot speak authoritatively for Nevada, Utah and California, but the Bulletin, to our certain knowledge, does Idaho an injustice. Mines near this burg are paying dividends and have been for years. The Gold Hill, at Quartzburg, has been a dividend paying mine for seventeen years, and as soon as their new shaft is down and the mill resumes work, that company will again roll out dividends. The Mammoth, on Summit Flat, is paying right along, and has been for many years. The Banner mine, which recently turned out \$92,000 in thirty-nine days, and will continue to turn out at that rate, will declare a pretty handsome dividend this fall. The Forest King mine in sight of this place, has been a dividend paying mine for sometime, and the more it is developed the bigger are the divs. We expect to be able to add to this list next year. How about Alturas, Lemhi and Custer counties? There are quite a number of mines in those counties paying dividends, and we leave it for the papers published in said counties to enumerate. The Bulletin has not been correctly informed about the Idaho mines.

STATESMAN: Misses Mary and Hettie Cahalan, the two young lady graduates of the class of '85 of our high school, have been engaged to teach in the district schools of Horsehoe Bend and Centerville respectively. The trustees of these districts are to be congratulated on their selections. . . . The telegraphic dispatches bring the information that Mr. Spruille Braden, the Superintendent of the U. S. assay office at Boise City, has been appointed Superintendent of the assay office located at Helena, Montana, the largest and most important of the government assay offices with the exception of the one at New York. . . . Thos. Aiken, of Boise valley, came into our sanctum Saturday and brought a half bushel of potatoes which take the cake in the way of mammoth "spuds." When we emptied the box in which he brought them, we found that there were only twelve of them, but they were huge ones. Some of them weighed over four pounds, and the average weight of the twelve was but little less than three pounds. They tipped the scales at thirty-two pounds, and if any one can beat this we would like to hear of it. It is the exhibition of such specimens as these that is bringing the reputation of Idaho to the front as a world beater in the vegetable and fruit line.

The cotton and corn crops this year will be the largest ever produced in the U. S. The former aggregating over seven million bales and the latter over nineteen hundred million bushels. The wheat crop falls very much below that of last year, but the supply in connection with a large surplus carried over from the previous crop will prove more than sufficient for all requirements both for home consumption and foreign demand. These are the three great money crops of the farming interests and their condition could scarcely be more hopeful or encouraging.

An Eastern company has \$2,000,000 loaned on farms in Upatilla county, Oregon.

Fraser's Murderers. The Nez Perce News says nine deputy sheriffs were sworn in at Pierce City and were taking the five Chinamen charged with the murder of Fraser, to Murray, when they were surrounded by fifty or sixty masked men, after proceeding two miles. The posse was ordered to throw up their hands, which they did, being overpowered. They were disarmed and given two minutes to get out of the way. They returned to Pierce City. The prisoners were dragged from the wagon and hanged. When the sheriff's posse returned later in the day with reinforcements, they found the five Chinamen hanging by the necks on a pole lashed to two pine trees. The pole had been broken and lashed to a center post, so that the victims must have been hoisted twice. After the examination was concluded on Friday, at Pierce City, the vigilantes left, and it was decided to take the prisoners to the jail at Murray for safe keeping, but the vigilantes had previously decided to take charge of them at a certain point on the road.

The five prisoners first arrested were those hanged, and they were a store-keeper and his partner, a barber, a gambler, and a parasite of one of the Chinese prostitutes of the camp. The evidence revealed enough to show that the deed was instigated by the China merchant and his partner, and the deed was actually committed by the other three. On Friday morning, when the vigilantes were extorting confessions, the merchant was gently hoisted and lowered, and he came to the earth senseless. He was laid under the tree, a stick of wood put under his head, and a blanket thrown over him. His partner was then brought down, shown the dead (?) body of the merchant, and threatened with the same fate unless he told all he knew about the matter. The rope was placed around his neck and the prisoner then commenced to lay on his partner all the blame, saying that he planned the whole business. At this juncture the dead (?) storekeeper jumped up, and for some time the two kept up an excited jabbering to which the interpreter listened attentively and ascertained that each was accusing the other of having given him away. The pimp was quite a young fellow and claimed to be a new comer in the camp, but this was disproved by white men who knew him. He had a heavy scratch on his face which he could not satisfactorily account for, and the supposition is that it was inflicted by Fraser during the deadly struggle. The barber was a heavy-set, brutal-looking fellow, and he and the gambler were undoubtedly the actual perpetrators of the murder. Whether they met their death bravely or abjectly nobody knows, as there were no witnesses present save the participants.

All the mill and mining companies in the vicinity of Seattle are discharging their Chinese employes.

There are second crops of apples and strawberries all over the Walla Walla, W. T., Valley, this fall.

Spruille Braden, U. S. assayer at Boise City, has just been appointed to the same position in the office at Helena, Montana.—[Democrat.

The wheat crop of Oregon, Washington and Idaho this year aggregates 23,000,000 bushels, as against 17,000,000, last year.

The first spike is to be driven in the Canadian Pacific on the 15th of this month. Officers of the company have arrived at Portland en route to Victoria to witness the ceremonies.

"I now see what I have to be thankful for," remarked a bald-headed man, as he looked through a basement window and saw the woman of the house arguing with her husband by the handful.—[Norristown Herald.