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TELEGRAPH.

We this ock have the pleasure of an-A Norther Telegraph Line is completed and in worling order. The first dispatches le and om the outside world were received against sent from our city on last Saturda evening, over this line, and our conje hilled the event with joy. Congrainlat ry messages were received from and sentio our neighboring towns and

Ity, ailof which we publish to-day, in Cheir regular order. The people along the line from Walla Walla to Silver City give great proise to Platt Burr, the General Suintendent of this line, for the energy he has displayed in the building of it, and congratulate him on its successful completion. He has had many difficulties to overcome-he has succeeded, and our people owe him much for the interest he has manifested in their behalf. The DEMO-CRAT halls the advent of the telegraph is a great enterprise, (which is only the forerunner of the Iron Rail and tireless Iron Horse). By the aid of the telegraph we will be enabled to give our readers the latest news. This comes at a very convenienttime, just as the DEMOCRAT is being enlarged. Below will be found the friendly greeting with our neighbors:

SILVER CITY, Dec. 18.-11:30 A. M.-To Frank Moorhead, J. M. Boyd, J. W. Virtue, J. P. Bushee, BEDROCK DEMOCRAT and the good citizens of Baker City: Silver City returns greetings and congratulations to her sister, Baker City, on this auspicious occasion, the completion of the electric telegraph, which places you in direct communication with the great whispering gallery of the world.' Franklin was the first who successfully tried the lectric fire, but it was not till Morse took apeechless slave in band, and made aluable, that he could talk with t fluency. This is coming as near

vine attribute as man can ever exo attain. The subject affords a fine or contemplation, but it is somemat alippery. We should not pursue further to-day. Here are our sentiments: "Electric Chirography," best running hand for the dispatch of business. May the advent of electricity among you revive an era that shall be new to your beautiful city and lovely valley.

W. H. Pore, Sup't. N. & N. Tel.,

schudowing our future prospects as a cople of progress, and making for our

country a glorious destiny. E.J. CURTIS BAKER CITY, Dec. 18 .- Gov. Curtis:-It is with pleasure the BEDROCK DEMOCRAT for itself, and is behalf of the people of Baker City, receives your kind congratulations, and, in return, we send you greeting, our glad and happy salutatory by means of the electric wires, and hope the time may soon coine, when by means of the Iron Rail and Horse, that we can. within a few hours, shake hands with each other, either in the Capital of Idaho, or in the Queen City of Eastern Oregon,-Our interests, in all matters pertaining to the welfare of our people and country, are so identical that we all should rejoice in that which advances our mutual interests. We congratulate your people, as well as ours, on the advantages that we all may derive from our connection with the outside world, and, in so doing, we should and do extend our thanks to the energetic company who have brought about this desirable end.

J. M. SHEPHERD.

UNION, Ogn., Dec. 19.-7:30 P. M.-To BEDROCK DEMOCRAT, Sheriff Boyd, City Council, and the citizens of Baker City:-We, of the town of Union, have been struck by the electric current, and as we learn Baker City has also been struck, al-low us to congratulate you that this shock has had the tendency to arouse us from our lethargy, and that now we are enabled to communicate and make known to the outside world the blessings we have mutually received from this shock, and may the pleasant favors which have been received in the past be rendered much more agreeable by the bond which the transmission of this streak of lightning has made a common blessing. Now, dear friends at Baker, we don't know the way to tame a shrew, but that lightning can be caught and tamed we testify is true; and when we succeed in capturing another streak or two, if it would be acceptable we will exchange a streak with you.

J. B. Eaton, Jr.; E. C. Brainard, County Judge; J. L. Curtis, Sheriff; Sam'l Hannah, Merchant,

BAKER CITY, Dec. 20 .- To the Press and People of Walla Walla:-There are great demonstrations of joy manifested in Baker City over the completion of the Electric Telegraph, which unites us with the outside world. We feel that too much praise cannot be given the N. & N. Telegraph Co., and the energetic Superintendent, Platt Burr, who has so successfully brought the line to completion. We extend to you the hand of friendship and good-will, and trust that ere many many years shall pass away we can congratulate you on the completion of the P. D. & S. L. Railroad. Then our county will be second to none, but, on the contrary, will take the lead in everything that is essential to the happiness and prosperity of an industrious and energetic people.

J. M. Boyd, J. P. Ross, S. Ottenheim

The Pacific Coast Midas.

Ten years ago John Mackey was working as a mining laborer in a little exploring shaft in Virginia City. He swung his pick vigorously, and was paid \$1 a day. To day he has a larger income than any other single individual in America, and if his wealth continues to accumulate as it has in the past two years, his fortune will rival that of the richest Rathschild. Mr. Mackey is the head of the great firm of Flood & O'Brien of San Francisco, whose gigantic operations and grandlaggregation of capital recently swamped the Bank of California, and hurled Sharon, Ralston and Jones from their financial pedestal. The members of the firm are John Mackey, James C. Flood, William S O'Brien and Col. James G. Fair. Mr. Maekey is the financial head. Flood & O'Brien attend to the interest of the firm in California, and Col. Fair is working superintendeut of the mines in Virginia City. The latter embrace the Consolidated Virginia, the richest mine ever discovered in Nevada, late turning out a million and a half a month. The California, adjoining it, with even a larger body of ore; the Hale and Norcrass, Best and Belcher, Gould and Curry, Sierra, Nevada, Mexi can and finally the famous Savage, which in years gone by has turned out its millious.

Besides they own at any time turn up any one of which may at any time turn up a bonanza. Of the entire business and prof its of the firm, Mr. Mackey has a three-fifths interest. The firm owns 66,000 shares of Consolidated Virginia stock, on which they declare a monthly dividend of \$10 a share. Mackey's share of this is \$396,000 a month. Of stock in the California mine, they own 66, 000 shares. The first monthly dividend is to be declared in November and this will add to Mackey's income, \$360,000 a month. The other mines that the firm control pay no dividends, but they yield a large revenue to the firm in ways more indirect. For instance the firm owns all the wood used in their working, for fuel, &c, and they sell it to the companies at an immense profit. The Savage, Hale and Norcross, and Gould and Curry all crush more or less, ore, and this is done in the firm's mills at a cost of \$13 a ton. The yield of Silver being scarcely enough to pay the cost of both mining and crushing, assessments are levied to make up the deficiency. The firm's inc me from this source and from crishing the ore of the Consolidated Virgin. ia, which is also done in their own mills, is estimated at \$50,000 a month, of which put Mr. Mackey down for \$30,000.

Add this to the prospective profits of the Nevada Bank, which has just opened with a cash capital of \$5,000,000 and which is the exclusive property of the firm, and you may then figure out the income of Mr. Mackey. The Bank of California paid for years 18 per cent, on their \$5,000,000 capital. The profits of the new bank cannot be less. This amounts to \$900,000, or \$75,000 a month, of which Mr. Mackey's share will be \$45,000. To sum up then, Mackey will have for the next year from his mining and bullion interests alone the collosal income of \$831.000 a month, or at the rate of nearly \$10,000,000 a year. This does not include the income of his vast wealth in real estate. For the last year he has been making large investments in the very heart of the city. Whole blocks of the most valuable real estate in San Francisco have been purchased, and the income from this cannot well be estimated, but it must be enormous. Mr. Mackey is the most retiring and modest as any of the California millionaires. He lives in Virginia, but his family spend most of their time in San Francisco. He dresses plainly, and might be supposed to be a wellto do farmer-nothing more. Already the Nevada politicians are moving to make him Senator Jones' successor in Washington. If and found that it went \$219 per ton in sof- he wants the place, he can undoubtedly buy The location of this lode is a matter of con-+ for much less money than Jones paid, for Ga politicians are poor and hungry, and most init cheap. to keep a littigartners, J.C. Flood. is the San Francisco. "Jith O'Brien: Flood used tablishment until 1867on -ansome street, money at the business and the es-Mackey in the purchase of the gade some is a part of the Consolidated Virginia with Flood and O'Brien are Irishmen. They are shrewd and sharp in business, generous to strong proof that there is a good belt of their friends, and unrelenting to their enemies. On the other hand, Sharon and Ralston, and the Bank of California, which had offended them, they crushed out in three weeks, and they would have kept the Bank down but for Ralston's death, and the popuoutery against them. Flood recently bought \$3,000,000 worth of real estate, and said himself just before the new bank opened that he had \$4,000,000 lent on call at one per cent, a month. His wealth is only second to that of Mackey Col. Fair is the only man of book education in the firm. He has long been a mining superintendant, and is somewhat noted for tricks that are vain. When he was poor, a few years ago, he was known as "Lying Jim Fair." and by others as "Slippery," but everybody calls him Col- Fair now, He is worth ten millions.

that in 1873 Collector of Internal Revenue Murdock, becoming convinced that Joyce and McDonald were at the head of the ring conspirators, made an affidavit of the facts and mailed them to the President-Murdock believes that Babcock intercepted the affidavit, but other officials believe that Grant did receive it, and is also indictable for conspiracy.)

Two classes of QUARTZ CLAIMS are subject to re- ocation. First, those which were located prior to May 10, 1872; second, those located after that date upon which the necessary amount of work has not been done, The time when the work should have been begun on the first class expired on the first of January, 1875. If, however, a c aimant has expended \$100 on his claim since May 10, 1872, his claim was not subject to re-location on January 1st, and he has the present year within which to make his second expenditure, providing he has complied in all respects with the local laws, this being the effect of a decision rendered by the Land Department last month. Claims located after May 10, 1872, are not subject to re-location, provided the claimants have expended \$10 for each 100 feet claimed for each year since their location ; consequently their years are not according to the calendar bort data record. If, however, a proprietor or his representative appears and begins work af er the time of limitation has expired and before re-location, his claim is not subject to for-

ted as a Democratic State. Taylor, ae Democratic candidate, was defeated by nly 843 votes, notwithstanding the Republican leaders sacrificed all the rest of the ticset to elect the Governor. The Democrati elect 21 of the 33 Senators, half the Sentel holding over, while the Assembly stars 49 Denberats, 47 Republicans and 4 Independents Of the Indipendents one was defeated for the nomination and ran against the nom nee, securing an election by Democrat votes; one will be independent; one will vo with the Republicans, and the other with t Democrats. The Democrats have all t State officers except Governor. The rest shows that Wisconsin will doubtless east h nee, securing an election by Democra vote for Democracy in the Presidential cy

CLOSING STORES ON SUNDAY .- Mercha and others have agreed to close their sto and places of business on Sunday, comme ing with the first Sabbath of the new ye Rev. Mr. Simpson has been indefatigable his efforts to bring about this change, I ing visited every establishment in town secured the requisite signatures. The me ment seems to be quite popular, judg trom the cheerful manner in which ev one has gone int. it, and if generally

test.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ARE Sherman & Hyde, WITISTC DEAT.ERS. Cor. KEARNY & SUTTER Streets. San Francisco. Agents for the Pacific Coast Notice. feiture. NorwITHSTANDING the election of Ludin; ton for Governor, Wisconsin should be corr-ton for Governor, Wisconsin should be corr-

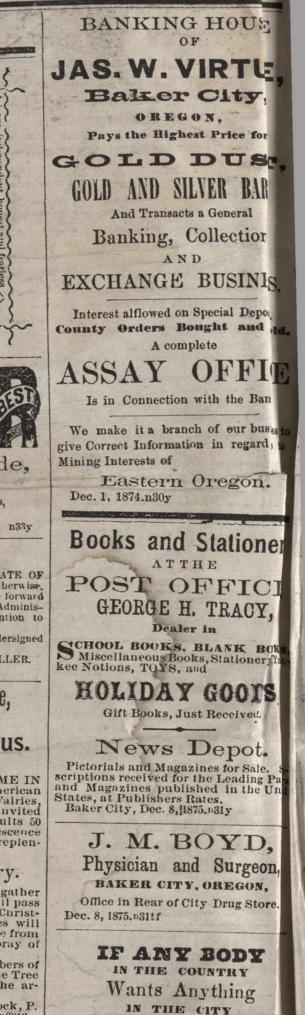
trator has to settle up the estate. Attention to this otice will save cost. The notes are now in the hands of the undersigned for collection. WAYMON L. MILLER. Pocahontas, Dec. 21, 1875 n3313

Ho for the Christmas Tree, Grotto of Santa Claus.

Sunday School Library.

Those wishing their dear ones to gather presents in the giltering Forest, will pass in their Gifts before Two o'clock on Christ-mas day. The Religious exercises will consist of a Grand Outburst of Praise from Full Orchestra and Choir and Spree of Full Orchestra and Choir, and Spray of Perfumed Waters.

Dissolution Notice.



E.G. BEMIS, Man. " W. J. HILL, Editor Avalanche.

BOISE CITY, Dec. 18-6 P. M .- TO BEDnock: Friend Shepherd :- How are you this P. M. Give us your hand and tell us w it feels to be struck with lightning.of Bassing sends congratulations to the ow neight, through it, to the people have the telegraph and are

Statesman CITY, Datus be happy. Stateman, IT's to an of happy. both hands, all hears M.-To Boise body. We feel like a or we you. Take whistle, prepared for blowing. of our ROCK congratulates liself, the state. between the lightning flashes. Next J. M. SHEPHERD.

BOISE CITY, Dec. 18 .- 6 P. M.-To P. D. Rothwell and Harry Shepherd:-Good P. M. We extend our hands and wish you happiness with your new telegraph, which will unite you with the world, which extends greeting to citizens of Baker City. MISS LAURA HARR.

MISS ALICE THEWS.

BOISE CITY, Dec. 18 .- 6 P. M.-TO BED-ROCK, and people of Baker generally :-We, the people of Boise City, hail and greet the people of Baker City and Union, and give praise to the N. & N. Telegraph Co., in the sending of their noble work to your happy thresholds. We now have the means of transmitting pleasant news .-Hope it will be to the honor and prosperity of your country and people.

C. W. MOORE. A. SAVAGE. JOE PINKHAM. JOE HUSTON. GEN. CARTEE. J. A. POST. JUDGE CLARK. T. E. LOGAN. J. D. AGNEW. A. G. REDWAY.

BAXER CITY, Dec. 18.-To C. W. Moore, A. Savage, Joe Pinkham, Joe Huston, Gen. Cartee, J. A. Post, Judge Clark, T. E. Logan, J. D. Agnew, A. G. Redway, and to Bolse City and people of I. T :- The BED-ROCK and citizens of Baker City send greetings by the newly fledged wings of lightning, and join you in praise of the energy of American enterprise in flashing intelligence through the Northwest, and connects us with the vast concerns of the life and business of the world. The wires, of the N N. Telegraph Co., are welcome links to us in the chain of civilization. and the locomotive will soon follow. We can talk to you and the world henceforth. We don't go backward. A Happy Christmas to you.

> BEDROCK DEMOCRAT, I. D. HAINES. H. N. MCKINNEY. F. M. ALFRED. JOS. H. SHINN. A. J. LAWRENCE. J. P. ROSS. J. A. REID. JAS. H. SHINN. J. W. VIRTUE. J. P. BUSHEE. H. C. MORRIS. FRANK MOORHEAD. R. ALEXANDER. J. M. BOYD. G. H. TRACY.

BOISE CITY, Dec, 18-6 P. M.-To J. M. Shepherd ;-- I have the honor, on behalf of the people of Boise, to congratulate the people of Eastern Oregon on the complefriendship, making us neighbors, and comber.

S. A. Heilner, J. M. Shepherd, J. W. Virtue, Bamberger & Frank, J. H. Parker, H. C. Shepherd, Jack Reid, John Ingraham, Frank Moorhead, J. P. Bushee.

A SILVER QUARTE LODE .- The DOISS UITY Statesman says: Mr. Stephen Henderson. of this city brought into our office the other day a small lot of silver quartz from a lode which he has lately discovered, four miles northeast of this city. He says the lead crops out quite plain in several places and is two feet wide, in a granite formation -- the course and the people of Boise that they are cloud of the lead is southwest and northeast. He enough neighbors to wink at each other, I a his brother, Jack Henderson, have locawiturn feet each on the lead. Gen. Carthing a railroad. It is snowing here now. It is only at the lead, and is well pleased road and a goo and character of the rock. a mill. Wood can at of the canyon stage from the mountains for fine location for A. Wolters, Superintendent dat this place fice in this city, has made assays od. Mr. siderable importance to this city. There has been some successful placer mining about a mile and a half below this lead, and the Curlew placer claims are abou two miles and a half farther west on the same range. Still further west are the Dry creek claims. Some placer mining has been done east of this location above the Warm Springs. Croppings that have been found in this range, together with the placer ground below, give pretty

quartz extending from Dry creek, and it is quite probable that Mr. Henderson has struck a lead that will prove to be of great value.

There is plenty of room for others to prospect in this section, and now is a favo: able time to do so. A lead in this locality can be worked all winter, and supplies are so. easily obtained, it would be worth twice as much as to find a lead at some ramote place in the mountains. Here is a slashce for idle men to make a good stake this winter.

MORE OF THE SAME SORT .- The New York Sun says: The letter of our co respondent in Chicago, following upon the revelations in St. Louis, discloses new and, if possible, baser phases of the same enormous conspiracy to defraud the Treasury through illicit whiskey. In Chicago, one of the principal criminals seems to be Senator John A. Logan; and in Milwaukee, men hardiy less prominent are implicated. Here, too, all the trails lead to the White House, and members of the corrupt and rascally transactions.

The Sun says, and yet, in the face of these things, the Methodist Sunday School Union nominates Grant for a third term! Instead of being elected to a third term, he will be lucky if he escapes without being disqualified to hold any office under the United States.

GRAND LODGE .- The Grand Lodge of Masons of Idaho, which has been in session during the past week at Boise City, closed Friday evening after inaugurating the following officers: J. W. Griffin, Grand Master; Jos. Pinkham, Senior Grand Warden; T. E. Logan. Grand Treasurer; Charles Himrod, Grand Secretary. The Grand Lodge willmeet next year on the first Tuesday in September, which will be a much more agreeation of the lightning of commerce and ble season for those at a distance than De-

We take the following dispatch from the Owyhee Avalanche:

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The latest rumor regarding Tweed's whereabouts is that he and the President's own family are concerned in Genet and Connelly are not very far distant from this city, and that all three are together and, through confederates, in communication with the authorities here trying to effect a compromise. It is known that Tweed some time ago agreed to refund \$900,000. and well.informed persons believe that this sum covers all that Tweed could Jefund owing to the depreciation of the value of his real estate. The lawyers say that Tweed's property has been so skillfully transferred from his own control that it is impossible through any process of law for the prosecution to get hold of it.

The Herald's special from St. Louis says that Henderson, in an interview yesteray, e1that Henderson, in an interview yestoray, expressed the opinion that Secretary Bristow would have to go before long, because he had been too active and energetic in the whiskey frauds persecution, and had opposhis (Henderson's) removal in a Cabinet meeting. The Herald's correspondent says



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TH NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT Collection of all outstanding City Taxes, aft ten days, will be placed in the hands of the Ci Marshal for collection. Those wishing to save co must pay the undersigned before the ten days estille their accounts by the First of Jan-ary, 1876, or cost will be made on the ary, 1876, or cost will be made on the Baker City, Dec. 22, 1875.n33t2 Baker City, Dec. 15, 1875.33tf.

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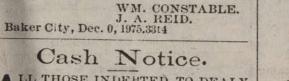
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The Opposition House of Representatives, ta up the line of inquiry opened years ago by Sux, will sternly and diligently investigate the ruptions aid misdeeds of Grant's administrat and will, it is to be hoped, lay the foundation f new and better period in our national histo new and Of all

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