

PARIS LETTER. A day at Versailles—The Palace, Parks, Fountains and Palaces of the French Kings—The Apartments of Madame Maintenon and Josephine, of Napoleon and of Louis XIV.—The Villa of Marie Antoinette, etc., etc.

THE INDIAN REVOLT! A Fight between Col. Bernard's Command and the Indians—Three Whites Killed—Probable Results of the Red Devils. SILVER CITY, I. T., June 24.—The advance troops of Gen. Howard at the battle of Curry Sunday, 25 m. from Harney. Bernard's men were the brunt of the engagement; three killed on our side. The battle took place on Curry creek. Howard has sent all the troops possible to the front. Colonel Robbins rode two hundred miles to furnish Howard news of the battle and asking for reinforcements. Major Egbert at Camp Lyons has been notified to protect the Winnemucca road and give battle to the hostiles fleeing in the direction of Owyhee. The probabilities are that the hostiles have met with a severe repulse.

RESULT OF THE ELECTION. The result of the election in the State is finally known and we give it in full in the table published elsewhere. "Honest John" Whitaker looms up above all the rest with a majority over the Parson of 1,170. For Governor, Thayer has 54 majority. For Secretary of State, Earhart has 294 majority; Hirsch, for Treasurer, has 1,062 majority; Carter, for Printer, has 497 majority, and Powell, for Superintendent of Public Instruction, has 33 majority. The whole vote of the State, when the full returns from Lake are counted, will be just about 34,000. In 1876 the vote for President, which was larger than any previous one, was as follows: Hayes, 15,206; Tilden 14,149; Cooper, 510. Total, 29,865.

PARIS, May 26, 1878. Editor Democrat: We were to start at 8 in the morning to see the palaces and parks of the French kings at Versailles. Our guide, an old Polish polyglot of twenty-five years—a Frenchman, was promptly on hand, and we stopped to take a cup of coffee at a little cafe opposite the Bourze. Our cafe was one of the many that depend on the brokers who frequent the Bourze for patronage. There was no exchange that day, and it was so long before we were served, that we missed the train and had to wait thirty minutes for the next. Soon, however, we were on the roof of the unhandsome, little, black French cars, running at the rate of a mile in two minutes, and in less than a half hour were in sight of the palaces of Louis XIV. I will not attempt to describe the edifices, parks, statuary and fountains to which the treasure, and blood, and genius of Europe have so lavishly contributed. Wood cuts and photographs would be unsatisfactory enough, how much more a pen sketch! We spent the day in a maze of avenues, grottos, fountains, lakes, palaces and statuary—statuary, mythological, classical, medieval and modern. There were statues in heroic size of Ney, Murat, Desaix and Gault, the generals who led the legions of the first Napoleon on a hundred fields, and there, also, were Coude and Louis XIV., the so-called great monarch, who impoverished France to build and beautify Versailles; near by were statues of Demosthenes, of Sappho, of Apollo, Minerva, the Venus of Milo; in fact, it seemed the entire Greek Pantheon reproduced in these beautiful grounds. What surprises an American must be not so much the excellence of these works in bronze and marble, as their profusion. We have in a few galleries specimens as good as these, since they are in many instances copies, made by measure, from the original, but here you come upon works in bronze and marble at every turn, and it is little exaggeration to say that works of art exist here in the profusion of toys in the United States. We walked and looked until our eyes and legs were tired; no horses or carriages are permitted on the grounds, pedestrians only are allowed to traverse these magnificent distances. It was now noon, and we sat down in a little cafe for refreshments, and left after our veteran little pole had pocketed the lumps of sugar that remained on the plate; this is a custom with the Parisians who are scientifically and viciously economical. After luncheon we went through the picture galleries full of the paintings of the so-called masters, who prostituted their genius in pictorial apotheosis of royal brigades, pimps and courtisans. In the different palaces we saw the chairs in which the kings and emperors of France had sat, the desks at which they had written, the beds on which they slept, the chambers that had witnessed the loves and humiliations of Madame Maintenon and Josephine. In a densely shaded park was the plain country residence of Marie Antoinette, surrounded by the picturesque cottages of the Swiss village she had built, and near by, amid lakes, grottos, trees and fountains of paradisaical beauty, was the pavilion where she delighted to meet the ladies and gentlemen of her court, all arrayed as Swiss peasants, play the life of a simple peasant people, trying to ignore the black cloud uncharged with the vindictive years of oppression, that was already appearing in the horizon of Paris.

Further Particulars of Bernard's Fight. Boise City, June 25.—A dispatch received here at 10 o'clock last night states that the advance troops under Col. Bernard, consisting of four companies of cavalry, his own, Whipple's, McGregor's and Perry's, under Lieut. Moore, overtook the hostiles at 9 A. M. Sunday and surprised and charged the enemy at a point on Curry creek near Fort Curry, forty-five miles distant from Fort Harney. In this engagement Buffalo Horn, the chief of the Bannocks, is reported killed, and also one of the soldiers. After the second charge of the troops the Indians rallied, when Col. Bernard dispatched a courier with a verbal report to Gen. Howard at Harney, asking for reinforcements. The Indians are reported in position on Curry creek, toward which point General Howard immediately started with all the troops of Harney and every available man in that neighborhood. Major Egbert then, on his way from Camp Lyon to Harney, was ordered to intercept stragglers eastward and to hold himself in readiness for moving rapidly in any direction. Immediately upon the receipt of this news a messenger was sent to General Grover, who left this place yesterday morning with Major Sanford's column of cavalry, with directions to hurry forward as soon as possible. This messenger account is all that is known here of the battle which was going on when the messenger left the scene. The force under Col. Bernard, including scouts, numbered 200 men. The number of Indians is unknown.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL CONSIDERATIONS entered so largely into the recent election that it can hardly be said there was a strict party vote on any office. Perhaps the vote for Governor was as near it as any. On comparison we find that Beckman's vote is 803 greater than that thrown for Hayes, while the vote thrown for Thayer is 1,915 larger than that thrown for Tilden. These figures indicate that the Democrats have been gaining more than the Republicans by the immigration, or that the Republican vote was not called out so fully as the Democratic on this occasion.

THE OUTFITS AND INS. Next Monday the County Officers for Linn, who have served for the past two years, will retire to give place to their successors. It is needless for us to say that these gentlemen, who now for a time at least retire to the shades of private life, are followed by the kindly remembrances and good wishes of the citizens of Linn of all classes and political parties. They have, without a single exception that we know of, performed their various official duties well and faithfully, and we are especially pleased, as a Democratic journalist, to be able to announce, as we have so often heretofore done, that their records are clear, their accounts square, and their good names and that of the party of Old Linn unstained and untarnished because of their official career.

THE INDIAN REVOLT! (Continued) The San thus celebrates one result of the Oregon election: Good-bye, Mitchell! Farewell, Whipple! Good-bye, Mitchell! Farewell, Whipple! And it is sweet from us to the one who never should be in it. Whipple-Mitchell, Mitchell Whipple! Will no more extract his spirit from the public's sight.

THE OUTFITS AND INS. (Continued) Well done, thou good and faithful servants! The new officers will enter upon their duties under the most favorable auspices, and we have every assurance that they will preserve untarnished the stainless record which has been assigned to them by their predecessors.

THE OUTFITS AND INS. (Continued) Some of our Oregon contemporaries are now busily engaged in Senator-making. We shall leave that business to the discretion, judgment and good sense of the Democratic majority in the Legislature—only asking that a man of search, true and unimpeachable Democracy be elected.

THE OUTFITS AND INS. (Continued) The Boston Post says "the back town in Oregon panned out so well that the Democrats elected Thayer Governor." Well, that's what we put 'em there for.

THE OUTFITS AND INS. (Continued) We want a bedrock Democrat, and we are willing to trust all else to his good sense and the supervising care of a Divine Providence.

THE OUTFITS AND INS. (Continued) It is not remarkable that the French, or rather the Parisians, are a nation of artists, that they have attained an indescribable existance in every variety of ornamentation, that they excel all other people on canvas and in marble—in everything suggested by the comprehensive "to Kalon" of the Greek. They have had before them for generations the treasures of the aesthetic world; their infant eyes have opened upon, and their youthful taste has been nurtured by the most splendid specimens in every department of the fine arts; and if the theories of a new school of science may be true they have had the advantage of hereditary impulses or pre-natal bias.

THE OUTFITS AND INS. (Continued) The claim of Ben Holladay of over half a million dollars from the Government for losses by Indian depredations on his overland stage route, many years ago, has been reported upon favorably in the U. S. Senate and will be most likely allowed. This is probably Mitchell's last job.

THE OUTFITS AND INS. (Continued) Without rain during the next few days the wheat crop in this valley will be one-third lighter than was calculated upon at the time of seeding. This is not encouraging to our people.

THE OUTFITS AND INS. (Continued) The grain and fruit crop of Walla Walla valley will be splendid.

THE OUTFITS AND INS. (Continued) The "voice of God" that nominated Hines didn't stand in for him at the election by about 1160 "voices."

Table with columns for names and political affiliations, including H. R. Hines, J. W. Whitaker, E. P. Campbell, C. C. Beckman, W. W. Thayer, M. Whitaker, R. P. Earhart, T. G. Reames, W. A. Chiles, Ed. Hirsch, A. H. Brown, Fen. Sutherland, W. B. Carter, A. Soltner, D. W. Craig, L. J. Powell, T. J. Bites, and W. W. Parker.

HOWELL PRAIRIE, June 25, 1878. Editor Democrat: Now that the general election is past and we Republicans have met the enemy and are theirs, it may be well to turn our attention to home affairs and all hands take a common sense view of the situation, and act as wise men. We admit that the Democratic party put in nomination as a general thing their very best men. And so did the Republicans.

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Advertisement for agricultural machinery including Buckeye Mower, Hawley Dooda, Elward, and various threshers and harvesters.

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Advertisement for 'The Imported Percheron Horses' featuring a picture of a horse and text about the White Prince and other breeds.

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Advertisement for Haight & Hill Meats, located in Albany, Oregon.

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Advertisement for C. Cohen, General Merchandise, located in Albany, Oregon.

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Advertisement for Sam Cohen, Auctioneer, located in Albany, Oregon.

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Advertisement for J. W. Baldwin, Mayor of Albany, Oregon.

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