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NO. 29.

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Baker City, July 4, 1874.-n9tf

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BEST OF MEAT, Of all kinds, at most reasonable prices. Baker City, April 11, 1874.-n49tf

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KILBURN & PERKINS. February 10, 1874 .- n40tf

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BAKER CITY, OREGON. April 29, 1874. n519

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BOHNA & McCORD. Baker City, Feb. 10, 1874. n40tf

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Corner of Front Street and Court Avenue, opposite Virtue's Bank, where he will be pleased to see and wait upon his friends and the Public generally. His

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All repair work done on short notice. We are thankful for past Patronage, and still GAINES & BOWMAN. Baker City, March 11, 1874.-n44tf

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WAGON MAKING, In All the Various Branches carried on by the Undersigned, at his

Head of Main Street, BAKER CITY, OREGON. I will do as good work, at as reasonable Prices, as any other Shop in the Country. S. B. McCORD, Baker City, Feb. 10, 1874.n40tf

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For the BEDROCK DEMOCRAT. By JOE, JUNIOR.

SISTER OR WIFE.

Charley Davis, was as fine a specimen of manhood as could be found in the mines, he was a universal favorite with all; his fellow miners used to meet around the camp fire at night, and talk of the loved ones at home; all had something to say, but Charley, about a loving sister; he could not help but be a little envious when he would hear some fore of the boys reading a letter that a sister had written, and he wished, that he could claim a sister's love; so one evening he surprised his friends, by telling them he was going back to the States to see if he could find a sister. He went and in the beautiful town of A., he met his fate. Charley told Minnie of his life in the mines, of his narrow escapes from the Indians, of his en counters with the grizzly bears, and she listened to him with all the ear. nestness of a school girl, to his interesting stories; and she was proud of one who had gone so far from home and had seen so much.

Minnie was as merry and as gay

girl as one would wish to see. They were firm friends, these two, and the hours passed pleasantly, and very happy, when they passed an evening together. One night Charley called her sister, and Minnie said, I an glad you called me sister, and Charley said you must call me brother. Oh, yes she said, dear brother Charley. Swiftly now did the moments pass away; they told all their troubles to one another, they were very happy so much to tell and to talk about. To call her sister seemed so nice and sweet. They were very happy, and they were human; they loved, and neither one had time to analyze their feelings. The first time he kissed her, there was a germ warmed into life; and since that time he had loved her with all the ardor of first love; did she know, and did she love him as he floved her? was a perplexing question to him. He hoped, and of course doubted. He made up his mind to ask her. Surely, he thought I have but to osk her, he hesitated and stammered but declared his love

She looked surprised. Oh, broth-

er Charley, she said, Ineverthought this. it is so sudden, I never suspected this. Never suspected that I loved you, Minnie! Oh, yes! but as a sister. I love you more than my life, he replied, and are you not sure but that you can love me more than a brother? I do not know it is so sudden, let me think about it Charley bid her good night, but did not as usual give her accostomed kiss, he was unreasonable, but people in love generally do very foolish things; but with a womans quick wit, she knew just what to do, and she called him back, and said, Charley, you have not kissed me, and I hope you are not angry with me. No he replied I am not angry; then give me my kiss, she said presenting to him the sweetest face, he thought he had ever seem. The heart of the sourest old bachelor in the world would have melted at the thought of kissing such a sweet face. Then Charley left, he well knew they could never be as brother and sister again; he loved her with a far greater love, than that of a brother; he was unable to sleep, thinking all the time what her answer would be. - Nothing could happen to him so bad, as her refusal to have him. With her. poor girl, it was the same. How foolish he is she thought, just as we were beginning to have such a good time; and she cried herself to sleep. He did not get a chance too see her alone for several days, she managed it so well that he had no chance to press his suit. He was cheerful with hope one day, and the next filled with despair, if she was lively he considered his chances good; if she seemed sad, he was in the depths of dispair. It was very tantalizing. but she thought she would make him wait a week. So the next time they met he said, Minnie, it is useless to go on this way, you can just as well

as a month hence. Charley she said, I do not know what to say! very well he replied, I am sorry to go, so good bye. Oh, do not go she replied. Then why not answer my

She hated to yield, she loved him but did not want to give up; she would rather of kept him in suspence a while longer, but she seen that he wes terrible in carnest. He started to leave again, when she cried, Charley, I do love you, I cannot let you go, I have loved all the time. Then she commenced to cry in earnest, it is very hard for a man to see a woman cry much, and not offer her sympathy. Charley weakened, and it was not long until they were married. she manages him finely but he does not know it, he thinks his will is law, and she knows her's is, she always did intend to have her way, and he, poor child, does not

OUR ADA COUNTY LETTER.

Boise City, I. T.; Nov. 14, 1874. EDITOR DEMOCRAT: - Boise City is beginning to liven up owing to the coming session of the Legislature, which convenes the 7th of next month. The Senate or Council is supposed to be about even, but the Democrats have about 11 majority in the House, as far as heard from.

S. S. Fenn, our candidate for Dela egate to Congress, is 105 ahead, with Oneida and Lemhi to bear from, which are counted for Bennet as follows: Oneida 60: Lemhi 50 majority. North Idaho, where Fenn lives, gave him (Fenn) 466 majority. George Ainslie Democratic candi-

counties of Lemhi, Boise, and Alturas is supposed to be beat by Jonas W. Brown, Independent Republican. Caleb North, Democratic candidate for Coroner in this county, is

date for District Attorney for the

elected by 1 majority. The Democrats in Boise County elected their whole county ticket except Treasurer, Probate Judge and three out of the eight Assemblymen,

who are Independents. A gentleman just down from Idaho City, says the stand the DEMO-CRAT took in relation to Idaho Politics at the last election, made that staunch, Democratic organ of Eastern Oregon, many friends up there. They say it has the true Democratic

We noticed an article in the Herald some time ago stating that the editor of the DEMOCRAT had sent his son to Boise City to school, and seemed to think it was very strange. We think, from the looks of his paper, the editor of the Herald had better go to to school a ltttle longer before attempting to run a newspa-

Jim Pile, an old typo of Idaho City, is now working in the Statesman office in this city.

A DEMOCRAT.

THE WAY ITS DONE IN OWYHEE-The Idaho World says there is a ru morthere to the effect that electioneerers in Owyhee County, went out on election day, with one hand full of, "the right kind of tickets" the other full of small coin, and whenever they met a sovereign whose vote was desired, a ticket and a sum in coin judged to be sufficient to overcome his moiety of self respect was thrust into his hands, and he was then told, "That is the right ticket; go and vote." Thus convinced the "sovs" went to the polis and in most cases voted the tickets given them, as any true patriot and good citizen would do. What political party was benefited by this course that is, admitting the correctness of the story, we do not know. But we kind o' like the method of electioneering, its so simple. No harranging, nor buttonholing is needed, but just to correctly estimate the value the voter puts upon his country and his liberties, and give him the mon-

Now that Brigham Young is sick they say "his select counselors stand guard over their dying master, and watch each other with wolfish glances, showing that they are greed ily awaiting the feast which death is to spread before them." This "feast" probably refers to Brigham's wealth, and not his widows.

The singular statement appears in the St. Louis Globe that "General Sheridan won't marry because he the result of railway ventures in doesn't want to give up the privi- which the State assumed the paylege of going to bed with his boots ment of interest and principle on lesswer my question now as well on." railway bonds.

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From Baker County.

A correspondent of the Salem Record, who visited Baker City during the time of the late Ladies Fancy Fair, in aid of the Sister's School, gives the following description of Baker county and the Fair.

BAKER CITY, Oct., 1874. MR. EDITOR: Sojourning for # brief time in Baker County perhaps a little chat concerning that part of the county might not be uninteresting to many of your readers.

From personal observation I am

convinced that Eastern Oregon isdestined to take a leading part in all affairs concerning this State. The mines are in active operation and Rye Valley and Connor Creek are earnestly rewarding those whose enterprise and industry have developed that wonderful country.

At Auburn I found things quiet, but no complaint of dull times. The hotel kept by Mr. and Mrs. Griffin is doing a good business, and the merchants look happy and care free. At Eldorado and Clarks Creek, a successful future is promised, the Eldorado ditch we are confident un.

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owners will be a decided success. At Baker City, times were unusually gay, owing no doubt to the Ladies fancy Fair then being held there. We were surprised at the energy and enterprise exhibited by the fair ladies of Baker, the articles for sale were beautiful and many of them realy elogant and costly, Mrs. J. W. Virtue was President of the Fair, and we congratulate the Catholic church at Baker in their selection of this lady for the position which she filled creditably to herself and to the Church. Mrs. Packwood was treasurer, her lady like and genial mans ner added many a dollar to the treasury. Mrs. Bowen, and Mrs. Cranston, of Sparta, most estimable ladies, used every exertion to make the Fair a success, and so far as we were concerned, we gave them our last dollar without a marmur. Among the ladies who are actively engaged, we noticd Miss. Nora Moss, of Oregon City. To those who know her it is unnecessary to say that her youth, beauty, and accomplishments were a decided feature in the entertainment, she was a bright star among that bright constellation.

The Fuir closed with a concert Sat-

urday evening, and we have rarely ever heard it excelled in much larger cities. Particularly deserving of mention was Mrs. Miller, of Salt Lake City. Not often has it been our good fortune to kisten to such sweet soul thrilling melody. A duett sang by this lady and Mr. Doole ey of Clarks Creek-"Sunny Home" -was rendered in a masterly manner and received golden applause. Judging by the "coins" which were showered upon the fair singer, who sang with great pathes and depth of feeling. She accompanied herself on the organ and looked sweet and graceful and truly womanly in a dress of black velvet with diamond ornaments in her hair We congratulate Baker county upon the acquisition of her society. Miss Moss received the applause of connoiseurs upon her fine execution upon piano. It was a rare treat and her character songs would do credit to:"Little Lottie.' she an inimitable actress, one we sincerely hope we may be fortunate enough to listen to again. She was dressed in red silk with white lace overdress. The Dooley brothers were a concert in themselves, but, the character of the evening was Mr. Pat Griffin in his Irish Recruit. which would be hard to excel. Well I've already occupied too much of your valuable space, so will draw this letter to a close. Miss Moss returned to Oregon City in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Virtue of Baker City, and while the people of Baker must deeply deplore the loss of her society, her numerous friends of Oregon City will rejoice to welcome her again among them. An revoir. WANDERER.

Virginia is some thirty and odd millions. What the unfounded debt amounts to we do not know, but probably ten or twelve millions more. It is a heavy debt for a State so shattered as the old dominion has been by the civil war. But the men in charge of the State Government have wisely resolved that the interest must be promptly paid, and provision made for extinguishing the principle by direct taxation. It will fall heavily on the owners of property for a while, but it will revive the State credit and bring in capital needed to develop the vast resources of her mountains in coal and iron. Such a debt would be a trifle for the neighboring State of Pennsylvania, and yet Virginia is the richer of the two in native resources. A good part of the debt is

VIRGINIA.—The funded debt of