THE GUERILLA QUANTRELL .- The arrest of a man, supposed to be the noted guerilla Quanman, supposed to be the noted gnerilla Quan-trell, in New York City, or, or about the 15th of March, has been already noticed. It seems that the police received information that the suspected person was living in a honse up town under the name of Hamilton; and upon receiving authority for his arrest from Washreceiving authority for his arrest from Wash-ington, the officers proceeded to the house and learned that the person known as Hamil-ton was at dinner. The servant was told to request him to come down as a gentleman wished to see him. The supposed guerrilla complied, when he was taken into castody. The baggage of the prisoner was searched, and a number of important documents and letters discovered. They were subsequently forwarded to the War Department. The prisover asked why he was arrested, and upon being informed that he was suspected to be the guerrilla Quantiell, he replied that it was a mistake; that he was not the man. He confessed having been a trooper in the Con-federate service, but positively denied being the guerrilla Quantrell.

Senator Lane of Kansas, and his wife, were telegraphed for, but on their arrival in New York Mrs. Lane failed to positively identify the prisoner as Quantrell, whom she had seen while on a raid through the State of Kansas, Before seeing the accused she gave a discrip-tion of Quant ell, which tallied with that of tion of Quant eff, which tailied with that of the prisoner. The Senator not having had a fair look at the guerrilla during the troubles in his State was, of course, unable to say whether "Hamilton" was Quantrell or not. Several conversations took place between Mrs. Lane and the prisoner, but the lady was unable to take the responsibility of swearing toat he was the man who had burned down that he was the man who had burned down her house in the summer of 1864.

The prisoner was sent to Washington in irons. It is understood that there were no less than 26 indictments for murder found by the Grand Jury against Quantrell at Lawrence Kansas. The prisoner is a man shaut 35 years of age, with blonde complexion, pale golden hair and beard, and bright blue eyes ; of a compact and sinewy frame, and with re-fined manners. These tharacteristics are swid to be strikingly similar to those odserv-able in Quantrell.

HEATHEN RITES - FEEDING THE DEAD .- The Chinese keep up their heathen practices as regularly in this land of their sojourn as in their own. The Marysville Appeal, of the 5th ult., says : Yesterday our Chinese popula-tion made their annual visit to the dead-feeding the dead as the "Meli-can men" call it. The two partiesthe two rival Companies-sent out delegations, well laden with commissary stores, and the usual ceremonies over the graves, where their dead companions were buried, were per-formed. It is an old custom, and we Christians cannot "see it." We suppose, however, it is all right. We see no hadman the practice, and so long as the Celestials believe that their dead friends are hungry, let them be fed. There was a large attendance of spectators at the ceremony, though many arrived after the ceremonies had closed. It had been customary with the mourners, till last year, to leave their roasted pigs and other enti-ables on the graves, but this custom has been broken up by the Diggers, who, as soon as the Chinese leave the cemetery, come down on the provender, carry it off, and have a great feast.

SIMCOE RESERVATION .- A correspondent of the Bulletin. writing from Lew-iston, says of this Reservation :

During the quarter ending March, seven boys made fifteen sets of har-ness, besides fifty or sixty pairs of LEAVE BOISE CITY EVERY OTHER DAY FOR

BLACKFOOT,



(4)

SALOON !

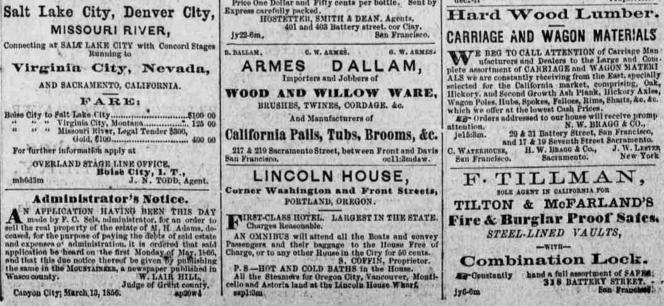
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shoes. The children do remarkably well in school, and like all the lower races excel in imitation, and consequently write and draw with greats facility. They also have much musical talent and excel in singing. A boy of fifteen constructed a violin, strung it with linen thread, made a bow, and was able to play correctly any tune he heard upon this rude instrument. The Indians attend church regularly, and are much interested in religion. Since 1861, 160 have been taken into the church, and 150 cou-ples married. Some of them are fine exhorters, and four of these are licensed to preach. They live in frame houses, dross like white men, keep horses, horned cattle and sheep, and seem to be happy and in a thriving condition.



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