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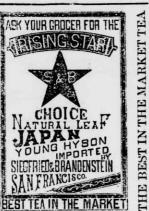
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of business sterility, its growth has been The location of trading points within the mining districts has lessened the

> the settling up of the surrounding country with farmers and stock raisers has partially preserved the volume of busiless, and its existence is nevermore to be fitful one. The resources of the tributary country are unbounded, and in rapid development. The transportafacilities are as good as steam navigation of our rivers can make them, though in these days of rapid transit we should deem them better if we had railroads. These must come after a little more development of our resources, which are practically boundless. Every year brings

above tide water, gives it a climate akin to that of coast towns. For a period of four years from 1880 the mean tempera ture was 53 degrees. The mercury seldom falls below zero. The average be glad to give sdch information as may record the seldom falls about 30 inches. The nights he saked rainfall is about 30 inches. The nights be usked. are cool throughout the summer. The last signal service reports give us the most favorable climatic record among 150 stations in the United States. The dry rarified atmosphere affords us an advantage of about 20 degrees in the intensity of heat or cold, when compared with the

regions east of the Rocky mountains. The soil of our adjacen valleys is years old, and fatally shot his seven year light sandy loam, very fertile and im old daughter. He then took his own mensely productive. It is being appro priated very fast for horticulture, all kinds of fruit doing well; our equable limate making it favorable for the RAILE OAD, infancy, but few orchards producing any going to heaven, where Jesus was, and Stages will leave Lewiston great surplus. These are becoming the that he first gave them strychnine, but impressive oath, prescribed by the run

> The grain belt surrounding Lewiston samong the most productive of any to all upstairs, and were not disc be found. The average yield is from until this morning. He never had any thirty to forty-five bushels of wheat, forty to sixty of oats and of barley, and fifteen to twenty five of flax. Vegetables fanaticism.

are equally thriving. The timber belt is unsurpassed, and being tapped by our rivers, affords easy of a first-class plant. Such a mill, connected with eash, door and furniture hope, would be practically without

the Eastern states, requiring long delays occasioning great injury. It is reported that iron eas been found in the mountains to the cast of us, if so it will soon be developed into a profitably industry.

The deceased is an old settler. The mining, Croteber; I be in the case of us, if so it will soon be developed into a profitably industry.

After the assignment of the convention of the

A SKETCH OF LEWISTON. LEWISTON, Idaho, July 7, 1889.

This pioneer town of all Idaho lies a

These mountains are full of metals gold, silver and copper crop out in every direction. New discoveries are being made every year. Lately the prospector the confluence of the Snake a Clearwater is regaining some of his old time imrivers, in Nez Perce county, and was portance, and the hidden treasure must called Lewiston, after the name of Lewis, unveil herself to his persistent gaze. It who with Clark first carried the flag must not be thought that because certain through this wild Indian country eightymines have been worked out that that five years ago. The discovery of gold ends our mining days, because such a in the Oro Fino district in 1860 brought vast extent of mineral country will furn thousands of men here, and being at the ish almost an endless field of operation head of navigation gave it the import-Quite important discoveries were made ance of a shipping point for the whole last year in the Alton district and morrecently copper and silver leads, showing good prospects, have been found about thirty miles up Snake river; companies fixed it as an enduring site for a town, have been formed for the development of and its prestige has never waned. these. Though having passed through periods

Among the industries of Lewiston w find one flouring mill, one small sash and door shop, one machine shop, one shingle mill, four blacksmiths, one harness shop, one brewery, one carriage and repair magnitude of its former trade, though shop, two shoemakers, two jewelers; three miles out we have one saw mill and box factory. We have five general merchandise stores, four grocery stores two drug stores, one furnituse store, four agricultural machinery agencies, three banks, three livery stables, two hotels one restaurant, one butcher shop and packing house, two millinery stores, one bardware store, two barber shops, one dentist, six doctors, six lawyers, one pricting office, six saloons.

For public buildings we have a \$12, 030 school-house, three stories, and a to the teachers of the North, it has been them nearer. Already preliminary new in course of construction. It is to new in course of construction. court house and jail, costing \$30,000, is companies extending through Lewiston will be a fine ornament to our city. Our companies extending through Lewiston and to the country south and east for seventy five miles, and this little world of wealth cannot be left forg without the very best transportation service.

Were our rivers open to the sea and doily service maintained, the absence of railroads would not be much telt. The efforts of Portland should be kept up enterprises, such as a greamery, a tan-

railroads would not be much telt. The efforts of Portland should be kept up for the greater improvement of river transit, as all the richness of this section would naturally carom into her pockets—whereas, now the tendency is to direct our commerce across the country to the east. With free navigation, Lowiston sect a great distance to be manufactured and returned at a double freight rate. This must be remedied in time, but don't seem to be coming fast enough. We need here more capital, more enter-

PALOUSE CITY, W. T., July 8 .- On priate prayer, Saturday night, between 10 and 12 Shour, of Custer, reported on the o'clock, R. D. Johnson, a well to-do and rules of order, which were adopted with respectable citizen about fifty years of slight chapges. age, living about four miles northeast of Delegate King moved that a special here, killed his wife and son, about 14

life. He left a note stating that he did not want to live in this sinful world and could not leave it without his family, so os he killed them with a revolver.

The bodies were all in the house and domestic trouble and his terrable crime is supposed to be due to religiou

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

GAREIALD, W. T., July 8.morning Roland Johnson, his wife and access to it, and is destined to create an 14-years old son, Walter, were found mmense industry. At present there is dead, and a daughter of seven probably but one saw-mill here, which is unable to fatally wounded, in their house four supply the market. There is much need miles from here. Johnson left a letter dated July 6, 12 o'clock P. M., in which he acknowledges the crime, giving for a reason that he could not bear to have his Heyburn; bill of rights tition, and would command the loved family in this wicked world, going traffic of the whole country around, to show that his mind was diseased by Most of our sesh, doors and furniture religious excitement. The first attempt now comes from Portland and other was made with strychoine, but a second letter, dated several hours later, ex-Another great need is foundary works plains that the children were taken with and machine shops. Far all the extensive repairs of machinery, orders have to shot them. Mrs. Johnson had died of be sent abroad, sometimes, as far as to poison, but both children were shot in

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COLOR IN EDUCATION. A scene which a quarter of a century ago would have been impossible will be witnessed in Nashville this month. fe will be the meeting, on terms of equality of thousands of educators, white and colored, in a national teacher's convention. Opinions have adjusted themselves to events in the last quarter of a century to a degree the William Lloyd Garrison, himself, could scarcely have deemed possible regarding the rights and privieges of the colored people in the United States; yet race prejudice in the South

dies hard, if that may be said to die

which revives at the slightest excuse for

its existence

Twenty five years ago the intimation of an intent to seat colored teachers in a body of this kind in a Southern city would have been met by the lofty scorn of the Southern people. While it is certain that a large number of this class of educators will present themselves before the Nashvill convention this month and be courteously seated, it is presumptuous to allege that their we'ome will on all hands be a cordial one. Tolerance is, however, a great point gained in this direction, as great a concession, perhaps, as could reasonably be expected of the Southern people within the century that witnessed the abolition of slavery. Significant in this connec-tion is the fact that, while the people of Nashville have been exceedingly cordial in the invitation and welcome extended deemed advisable to specify concerning the treatment-which it is expected that colored teachers will receive in the convention, and a local committee on "colored people" has been appointed, with instructions to manage this some what delicate branch of the hospitable part of the association carefully and justly, avoiding as far as possible, offence in so doing. And while the old question, "Do you want your daughter to marry a nigger?" will scarcely be asked of those who insist that in this convention individual intelligence, metit and culture shall be the standard of equality, it is evident, from the very effort made to insure fair treatment, that the spirit that originated the old indignant an I irrelevant inquiry is still ripe, protesting not the less hotly because silently, against equality on a basis of intelligence that ignores . the color of the skip .-

THE IDAHO CONVENTION.

Boise Ciry, Idaho, July 8 .- The bled to day for the fifth time. Rev. T. M. Smith, chaplain, offered an appro-

committee be appointed to draft a general corstitutional form; los'. Mayhew, of Shoshone, moved that th udiciary committee to inlarged to fifteen ; carried.

Ainslee, McConnell and K'n: were appointed commissioners to wait on Chief Justice Weir, and request him to cultivation of grapes, peaches and like be thought he would kill them too. He chief Justice Weir, and request him to tender fruit. This industry is yet in its said that he and all of his family were administer the oath of office at 2 o'clock. At the afternoon session the brief and

Appropriate reso

Wood, of Lemhi county a member-el of the convention, were passed. After a most eloquent eulogy ha onounced by Judge Ainslee, of City, the standing committees were oed by the president, giving bairmanships of resolutions and to the democrats. President Cla action was generally approved.

at death of Colonel Charles

follows: Wave and means, He