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THE BEE BUBLISHING CO., PROPS. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

JOHN Roach and Bill Stout ought to \$133,000,000 more than was needed to join hands. No contract in the country meet every demand upon the governwould then be safe.

FRANCE will apologize. French dip- ceding year the surplus was\$145,500,000. lomacy nowadays consists chiefly in Both these sums represented excessive saying a thing once and taking it back taxation, and were used as an argument twice.

congress, by which SENATOR VAN WYCK has come and tion gone, but Mr. Hall does not appear to be supported. As a result the internal any more cheerful than he was before the revenue taxes were cut down about senator's arrival. \$45,000,000 a year and the tariff was

MR. CHANDLER seems to have stepped into Senator Rollins shoes in the New Hampshire senatorial election. They appear to fit him exactly.

Seven states in the north hold elections this fall, of which the republicans confidently expect to carry five. New Jersey and Ohio are doubtful.

and the question how to dispose of it It is about time for Wiggins to be will come up before the next congress as heard from again. His deferred storm forcibly as the same question came up appears to have scattered itself over six before the last session. months of cyclones and tordadoes. The advocates of extreme protection

understand that our treasury surplus will PETITIONS for materials for paving the again be advanced as an argument for alley's are circulating freely with stone tariff reduction and are racking their blocks decidedly n ithe lead. The sandbrains to dispose of this troublesome stone ring do not need to be told what stumbling block. The New York Sun the people think of their worthless trash. which leads one branch of reve-

nue reformers advocates the entire ADJUTANT-GENERAL DRUM pronounces abolition of the internal revenue Robert Lincoln the best secretary of war taxes, while Wharton Barker and the we have had since Jefferson Davis. He Pennsylvania republicans demand that the is modest, industrious and keeps a watchful eye over every portion of his depart- in proportion to population. The aim of ment both is, of course, to maintain the pres-

CAPITOL steals and school land jobbery at Lincoln, together with numerous other official and party delinquencies, are cut ting down the republican majority in Nefriends, as it doubtles is a cause for cheer to its opponents.

KEEP it before the people that nine out of the twelve councilmen dare to defy public sentiment and disregard the protests of their constituents in veting for a nantly repudiate: by the property owners of Omaha.

amount of damage in the south Platte a reduction would still leave a great deal It is a singular thing that men

THE TREASURY SURPLUS. sease and experiment with them. It took a number of years to ac-

Gur national revenue is derived from national taxation, the internal taxes, and complish the work, but he succeeded and the customs taxes. A surplus revenue, in 1874 the silk industry of France had then, by which is meant a revenue more reached its old proportions. If now he than sufficient to meet the annual needs grapples with the problem, even if he of the government in its various depart. does not fairly succeed, he will be likely ments, the requirements of the sinking to pave the way for the success of some

before the Forty-Seventh

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revised to make what was supposed

would amount to a further reduction of

what our surplus will be at the end of

a position to know, believe that it may

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fund, and to pay the appropriations future scientist. made by congress, always stands for a THE OPERATORS D.MANDS. surplus of taxation. This is a plain propa-The telegraph operators of the country sition, and no mazy discussion of the ne-

through their trade union, the telegraphcessity of the tariff as a protection to iners' Brotherhood, have made a deman dustry should be permitted to cloud it. for higher wages and intimate that a re-The tariff is a tax, and it is no less a tax fusal on the part of the telegraph combecause it is paid indirectly by the people pany will be followed by a general strike. who consume the articles upon which it Boiled down to a small compass the folis levied. Between the moneys derived lowing are the principal demands of the from the internal and the customs taxes, men: First, that the operators be gradthe national treasury last year derived ed according to their ability, treating men and women alike, and establishing a fixed standard of pay, to apply to all operators ment. This was the amount of the regardless of sex; second, that the salatreasury surplus for 1883. For the pre-

ries now paid be increased in the respective grades at least 15 per cent; th rd, that eight hours be made a day's work and seven hours a night's work, and, fourth, that no Sunday work shall be done without extra compensation. Under the present system the night operators are obliged to work Sunday nights without extra pay and the day operators have to work on one Sunday in six. It will readily be seen that the demands of the operators are sweeping, but it does \$25,000,000. It is difficult to estimate not so readily appear that they are unjust. "Equal pay for equal service" is the fiscal year just begun, but officials in surely a fair demand, and if, as is asserted, wages are from 20 to 25 per cent

reach \$100,000,000 of which \$40,000,000 lower than they were before the panic of will be required for the sinking fund. 1873, an increase of 15 per cent can This would leave \$60,000,000 of taxation scarcely be considered unreasonable. for which there is no reasonable excuse The work of a telegraph operator is laborious and exhausting. It is as much skilled labor as many other branches of

> industry which pay better wages. The hours are long, especially for the night men, and there has been a steady decline in salaries without a corresponding decrease in work. For these reasons the operators feel that they have a good case in asking for an increase in wages, espec-specimens of ore are shown assaying \$2,000 per

ially as the company which employs them is the most prosperous in the world. CONFEDERATE BONDS.

A new syndicate has been formed in

London for the purpose of securing the ern Pacific with great enthusiasm on the 4th. One of the features of the calebration was the surplus shall be divided among the states payment of the confederate bonds and a One of the features of the calebration was the departure of a train for the east with 1,200,000 number of prominent Englishmen have pounds of bullion worth \$350,000. connected themselves with the scheme.

ent tariff, and to dispose of one of the greatest arguments against the system of exhorbitant protection. The syndicate have issued a prospectus works near Helena, are turning out fifteen tons of ballion daily. New smelting stacks, to be added this season, will increase the output to about thirty tons every twenty-four hours.

Neither of these plans will be endorsed confederate states, and that with returnby the common sense of the people. If ing prosperity there is a growing disbraska at a rate which ought to alarm its taxation is excessive, the surest and position to make terms with all their quickest way of meeting the problem is creditors. The opinion is expressed that to reduce taxation. Free trade, however through a proper understanding among defensible in theory, cannot become an the several classes of creditors a satis-

accomplished fact in this country within factory settlement of the confederate the present generation. But the tariff bonds may be reached. Fifty thousand can and ought to be reduced many mil- dollars have been subscribed and placed lions of dollars, and those duties main- in the hands of trustees for the purpose paveing material that has been indig- tained which will produce the greatest of tracing and securing the co-operation revenue with the least discomfort to the of all confederate bondholders. A

people. The tariff can yet be cut down at market has already been made for the least \$25,000,000 more without entirely bonds in London, and they are salable at STORM and hail have done a large disposing of the treasury surplus. Such one or two per cent. of their face.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

California. San Francisco is to have a new \$20,000

whari Tehama county, Cal., has a tax roll of \$7, The assessor Lincoln was almost destroyed by fire on the

There are fifty-one prisoners in the Sacra per cent premiun oento ini There are 200,000 acres in grain in Los An-

des county Three young otters were caught near Stockon last week.

Truckee has organized a citizens' movement gainst tramps.

Reports from Downierville give good news f the gold mines of that place. There are 2983 school children in Frest auty. Of this number 1545 are boys.

The contract has just been awarded for the w insane asylum at Stockton. Cost, \$139,-

Knight Templars are already beginning to arrive at San Francisco to attend the triennial Heavy fires prevail in the mountains in Sis

kiyou county, California, and the valleys are filled with dense smoke, rendering it very ultry

A Chinaman caught a sturgeon weighing 165 ounds in Feather river, below Oraville, last reek. The fish pulled him overboard, but he as rescued by his comrades.

The surveys made on the extension of the pregon and California railroad, have been abandoned. New preliminary and location surveys are now being made from the terminus near Redding to the Oregon line.

Ostrich chicks are hatching out at the ostrich farm near Anaheim at the rate of one a day. When they first come out of the egg they are about the size of a half-grown duck. They about the size of a half-grown duck. have good appetites and grow rapidly.

Montana.

Lumber is worth \$160 a thousand at Cook

Downs & Allen have 8,000 cattle feeding i Montana. Seven millions of money is represented in Helena stock men.

Gallatin valley ranchers are threatened with grasshopper raid.

The Drum Lommon mine at Butte is to have sixty stamp mill. A cloud burst at Butte last week and did

A new and important coal discovery has

Dillon, on the 13th, will vote on the propo sition of a \$6,000 school house.

cent Masonic temple in the territories.

The east and west headings of Mullen tun-nel were advanced forty-eight feet last week. At the present rate of progress the neet in the heart of the mountain will occur within the next five works

next five weeks. Helena celebrated the arrival of the North

The Gregory and Alta Mountain reduction

Oregon and Washington.

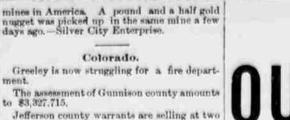
Extensive forest fires are reported from the Puget sound country

The daily output of the Columbia river saw mills is about 650,000 feet. The authorities at Dallas, Or., have decided to purchase a thousand-dollar hand fire

In Wallows valley, Or., recently, a desperate lunatic named Adeer was killed by a sheriff's posse, who attempted to capture

Forty or fifty convicts made a break for lib-erty from the Oregon Penitentiary Tuesday. Three were killed, two wounded and seven made their escape.

It is estimated that not less than sixty of the have a similar one on exhibition in a few days roughs and thieves who were notified by the Astoria Committee of Safety to leave that place -Cheyenne Leader. e gone to Portland



The governor has offered \$500 reward for the rrest of each person concerned in the Grand unty murder

The Holy Cross company recently made a valuable strike on Homestake mountain, running \$60 in gold

Assays of ore from the Baby Elephant at Red Mountain mays 20 untain gave 39 ounces in silver and 42 er cent lead to the ton. The trout caught in the Gunnison this season

are larger than at any season before while they abound in great quantities.

Weld county alone produces annually three uarters of a million pounds of wool, and the ntire state several million pounds. The Tabor well; in the Denver opera house,

flowing at the rate of 185 gallons per minute 11,100 gallons per hour, or 266,400 gallons per

The Poudre valley will produce a larger crop by 50 per cent this year than ever before. The crops on the Big and Little Thompson rivers are even better than on the Poudre.

250 new mining lode locations have been made in Boulder county in the past year, from July 1, 1882, to July 1, 1883. This number does not include relocations. It is a pretty good showing for new discoveries in Boulder ounty

The Union Pacific railroad company with out solicitation has increased the pay of con-ductors and brakemen on its lines in Colorado. Passenger conductors from the first of July get \$100 per month, freight conductors \$90 and brakenien \$65.

Senator Tabor, who has just examined the Montezuma and Tam O'Shanter mines at Ash-croft, with Lou Lenard, the manager of the Matchless mine at Leadville, is highly pleased. He says the Montezuma has \$3,000,009 worth down with the says the Montezuma has \$3,000,009 worth of ore in sight and the group is worth \$6,00,-000. That he is anxions to furnish some smelter 35 tons a day of rich ore. In all proba-bility teams will commence hauling his ores to the Wheeler smelter soon.

Wyoming.

Laramie is discussing a sewerage system. Stockmen feel blue over the drop in cattle uotations

Ore from the Silver Crown mine assays 60 per cent copper. Copper ore has been discovered at the bas

of the Squaw mountains.

The shipping season will be a little late this year, but cattle will be in fine condition. Chevenne banks now refuse the trade dollar. aramie banks continue to take it at par. The body of young Pickard, drowned in the

Laramie river, near Cooper, was discovered Monday. Wyoming vast plains were never carpeted

n a richer green nor her flowers in greater profusion Work on the Laramie soda works has been

delayed somewhat by the lack of material stone and firebrick. The Eagle Mountain mineral belt is about

twelve by sixteen miles, and a large number of promising leads have been discovered already.

Twenty-five saws, about \$250 worth of belting, and the damage done to the machinery, make Mr. Weber's loss \$2,000 by the burning of his mill near Laramie

Bill Nye, who has been off duty on th Boomerang for nearly a year, has returned to Laramie much improved in health. All unite in congratulations to the genial humorist. Fred. Meyer, a Laramie butcher, while de-livering meat at the Frontier hotel, last week, broke through the floor of the kitchen, which

was old and rotten, and fell into an old well beneath, and was drowned before he could be got out. The coroner's jury censured the owners of the house for allowing such a man trap to exist on the premises.

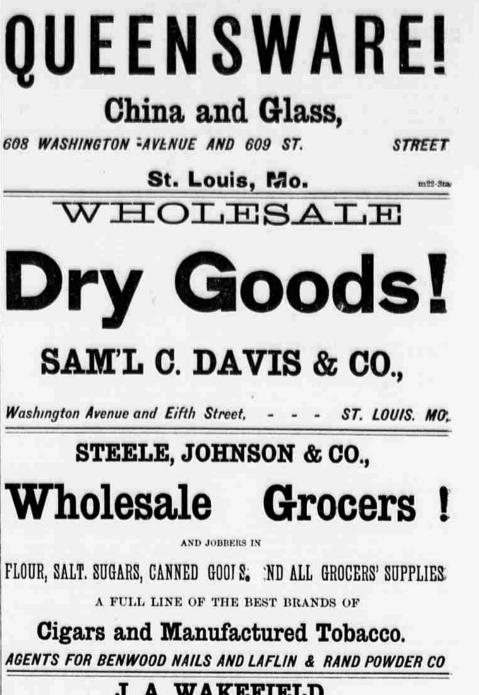
Yesterday a very handsome specimen of copper ore was brought in from the Gadsden "Copper King," twenty-one miles west of Cheyenne. It will be shipped to the Denver exposition, and it is said to be one of the finest pecimens in existence, containing 55 percent. of metallic copper. Professor Stanton will

Idaho and Nevada.

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nsiderable damage. nade in Gallatin county

Helena Masons will crect the most magnifi-

imagine. In a week or two accurate news of the treasury surplus. will show the earlier reports to have been greatly exaggerated.

WITH the break in the prices in provi- show that Postmaster-General Gresham sions retail dealers should give their cus- has not excluded lottery companies from tomers the benefit of it. The butchers the use of the mails, nor has he made especially should not be backward about any decision on the question of the legalcoming forward with a reduced scale. If ity or morality of that description of prices go up on the great wholesale mar- business, nor even considered it. All kets small customers hear from it right that he has done has been to sustain the away. When the market drops they action of Judge Keys, under Hayes, denying the Louisiana Lottery Company ought to be informed equally as soon.

the use of the mails at New York and THOSE eminent business men who deal New Orleans. That company will simin adulterated farm products will proba- ply be forced to do its New York business bly realize before long that they have at the Jersey City or some other postoverdone the business. Right or wrong, office, and at the nearest postoffice out it is made the pretext on which lard is side of New Orleans. Well may the likely to be excluded from Germany, and lottery companies say they are perfectly other governments will probably find it a satisfied with Judge Gresham's action. convenient pretext when they wish to So misleading have been the reports sent "protect" a home industry without com- from Washington that the department mitting themselves to prohibitory tariff, has been plied with despatches for infor-Other nations cannot be blamed for ex. mation. There has been an apparent decluding real adulterations, when the Uni. sire to give the country the impression ted Stated have shut down on adulterat- that lotteries, as illegal and corrupting ed tea. Getting rich by cheating often agencies, have been forbidden to use the mails. Actually, however, only at New has serious drawbacks, and it is all the York and New Orleans has the Louisiana meaner because the innocent must often suffer along with the guilty. illegal or a swindling device, but for cer-

BROOKLYN has her bridge, but a suit tain irregularities in transacting its busito decide whether it shall not be pulled ness. The action of Judge Gresham down or reconstructed is now on the supreme court calendar. This is the old may transact business through the mails. Miller suit, originally brought to prevent What Judge Gresham may hereafter do the construction of the road-bed of the touching the character of the companies, that in plain defiance of public sentiment bridge. The applications for preliminary and their right to prosecute their business through the mails, is unknown. He may injunctions were refused, and now that the work is completed and Judge Blatchright to use the mails when the question ford himself has gone forward to the sucomes squarely before him. preme bench, the plaintiff will have uphill work. The strking of masts, which

is necessary in the case of those over 135 feet tall, is expensive, and the ground for a change is that congress pro- nature of cholera, has rendered distin- the action of the board of public works. vided in its bill that it "should not ob- guished services to France and to the struct, impair or injuriously modify the world of science. Between 1853 and connection with the open charge that navigation of the river." The answer is 1865 the silk product of France had di- bribes have been offered councilmen for made that the secretary of war was au- minished from 65,000,000 pounds of co- their votes, they furnish sufficient thorized to inspect and modify the plans. coons to 10,000,000, from a disease among grounds for the widespread popular indig-This he did by commission, and allowed the silk worms which had baffled all ordi- nation over this shameless job which unthe bridge to be completed with all the nary skill. In 1865 the French minister worthy servants are trying to foist upon facts before him. If the supreme court of agriculture commissioned Pasteur to the citizens of Omaha, should decide-a very remote possibility investigate and report on the disease. He -that the bridge is not within the law, accepted, organized a "bureau" and went congress will either have to pass a special to work. He had first to study the naact-which Miller claims is doubtful-or ture of the disease; under what circumauthorize the raising of the arch to 200 stances it flourished; whether it was confeet. The only other alternative would tagious, and if so, how communicated; be to pay vessels damages. This the whether it affected the quality of the edition has just come out. captains would enjoy in dull times, since eggs and amultitude of other facts. It they might set their men to striking was a huge problem, and one step in the masts every day, a job that costs from solution was to import eggs from China. of its superior strength and cheapness. that were known to be free from the di- Try it. \$50 to \$500.

county but the ruin is not likely to prove as extensive as some of our farmers in Case Butler and Saunders counties now Cass, Butler and Saunders counties now fairest and most popular plan of disposing such a scheme. They ought to know to the northern part of the city.

THE latest advices from Washington may be the present or future condition of the once Confederate states, these bonds will never be acknowledged. However well disposed the people may be to pay their debts, and however ready they may

> tion now resting on them, there is an insuparable bar against any settlement of a debt incurred in and of their late war against the Union. The fourteenth amendment to the national constitution declares in positive terms that "neither the United States nor any state shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in incurrection or rebellion

> against the United States. * * * but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void." That entirely disposes of the fate of the Confederate bonds. They are "illegal and void." according to the highest law of the land, and no power can insure their pay-

ment. WITH all the smoke and fume over the paving question, there are two or three facts which cannot be argued down by Company been excluded, and not as an the jobbers and ringsters of the city council. These are : that the charter leaves to property owners the determinatiou of the material to be used in paving simply defines how lottery companies in front of their lots; that a majority of property owners on the cross streets have designated a certain material to be used; the board of public works proceeded to let contracts for paving to parties whose matenot be favorable to them and to their rial had been rejected by those most inter ested; and that in spite of an overwhelm-

ing remonstrance and protest from property owners on the cross streets the coun-PASTEUR, the celebrated French cil by a vote of nine to three contemptuscientist, who proposes to investigate the ously rejected the petitions and clinched These are the plain facts, and taken in

A Seasonable Publication The little book on "Mackinac Island," ssued by the Michigan Central railroad

and mailed free on application to O. W. Ruggles, at Chicago, is quite interesting, and worthy of perusal by all. The second Compare the dose and quantity of Hood's

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"A city election was held at Boise, I. T., last week. The Republicans carried the day and re-elected Penney for Mayor. There are three hundred bridges on the Utah

enough to know that these bonds will al-ways remain what they are, a dead loss on the hands of their holders. Whatever and Northern Railroad between Ogden and the mouth of the Blackfoot river. The Oregon Railway and Navigation Com-The Oregon Railway and Navigation Com-pany's Palouse branch extension has been laid to a point thirty-five miles east of Palouse Junction, Or. The work will be pushed at the rate of a mile a day.

No buffalo, deer, elk, antelope or mountain sheep are to be killed between the 1st of Janu-ary and the 1st of September of each year and at no other time if killed to obtain their hides or to ship their carcasses out of the Territory. A strike among the fishermen along the Lower Columbia is reported. The cause of the strike is the refusal on the part of the canbecome to wipe out any stain of repudianery men to pay 90 cents per fish. The cannery men say that the fish are too small to pay so A Piute Indian killed his squaw in Butte much for them.

An organization is being effected in What com, W. T., to fit out an expedition to the rich gold districts of the Nooksack and for the pur-pose of exploring the heights of Mount Baker. Gold has been found in large quantities on the Nooksack, within thirty-five miles of Whatcom and it is with a view to developing the miles of Whatcom and it is with a view to developing the mines that the expedition is being fitted out. A prospector who recently ventured to the snow beyohd recognition.

line on Mount Baker was rewarded by finding several fine nuggets. That there is gold in paying quantities on the head of the Nooksack s no longer ques tioned.

Utah. Provo's woolen mills are to be enlarged. Mining news throughout the territory con tinues dull and very little prospecting is in Drogress

Salt Lake City averages twenty-four arriving and departing trains daily. At present this beats Helena by a majority of seven.

Zions Saving bank was robbed on the 9th nst and the burglars were captured on the 10th. One proved to be the son of Apostle

The Utah Powder Company's works, located at Ogden canyon, exploded on the 6th inst., blowing the building to atoms, instantly killing a man named Porter and injuring several other workmen'

For the first time in history Salt Lake is the scene of a railroad war of rates between the new Denver & Rio Grande and the Union Pacific. The latest cut was \$7 between Omaha and Salt Lake over the Rio Grande.

Arizona.

One hundred pounds of gold was cleaned up after a sixteen day's run at the Carlisle mill, Grant county, New Mexico. The Carlisle is fast becoming known as one of the richest gold

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Carlos reservation is in process.

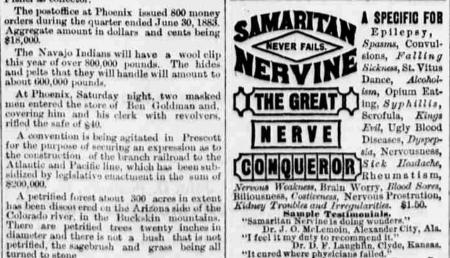
about 600,000 pounds

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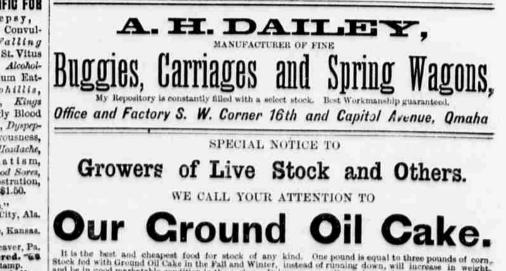


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