## THE DAILY BEE. R. ROSEWATER, Editor.

crushed to earth will rise again. Now that the Thankegiving turkey is

digested, let us prepare for the presi dent's message. The speakership contest has reached

the boiling point. Within forty-eight hours the agony will be over. No complaint has reached us about the

is by all odds the greatest gobler of the Now that the American hog has resumed his friendly relations with the French, Bismarck can't bar him much

longer out of Germany.

THE speakership contest which has been raging so furiously in the newspapers for more than a month is no nearer settled than it was when it was

Ir the elegant cowshed that adorns the Union Pacific depot grounds could be transferred to Capitol avenue or Jefferson square, the market house problem would be solved.

For the first time since her admission into the union, Nebraska will be represented in congress by a delegation of which a majority hold seats in the house. For sixteen years Nebraska has had but a solitary member in the lower branch of the national legislature, and that solitary member has for the most part been a man of straw. On and after Monday Nebraska will have three members in the house, and she ought to wield an influence corresponding with the increased represen-

THAT New York remains a doubtful state is shown clearly by the result of the late election.

The vote polled in New York was not a full one, being 14,000 less than in 1882. The total democratic and republican vote compares as follows:

The republican increase over the Fol ger vote was 84,234, and the democratic decrease from the Cleveland vote 88,049. The prohibitionists polled 17,000 votes, against 25,783 in 1882. The greenbackers cast 11,000 votes. These figures show that there was a large vote not cast at all-a reserve that makes the contest next year uncertain.

A THRILLING description of a Spanish Crown Prince Frederick William, prosprotive head of the Protestant church swhen the matador delivered the fatal strake to the terrible bull, the enthusiasm of the spectators was immense. The interest which the crown prince took in ther national sport, and there is no fear now of a rising of the mob of Madrid. But what will Rev. Dr. Julius Stocker, the court chaplain and spiritual adviser of the imperial family of Germany, say?

A wave of satisfaction has swept over the country since the announcement was made that the Harvard college athlete committee has decided that the game of foot-ball with Yale college may be played. The condition however, has been imposed that the referee shall be an alumnus, and not an undergraduate, of one of the four coaleges in the association. This is virtually saying that an undergraduate would not be an impartial referee. The country stands with bated breath awaiting the result of this great contest in this branch of collegiate education, which seems to have attained a greater degree of importance in the corriculum than mathematics, Latin or Greek, or anything else. A game of foot-ball or base-ball excites more interest than the commencement exercises. Another dose of Charles Francis Adams would knock the classics entirely out of the Harvard ring in three rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules, and elevate the alumni to the standard of John Longfellow Sullivan, Herbert Slade and Paddy Ryan.

THE St. Paul & Omaha managers have the Omaha Bolt railway and the Union and the lion sleep together; the lamb in-

indomnify the city.

The total vote in the state this fall on the judge of the supreme court was a ittle over 100,000. It was a very light

vote, and indicates that for president, a Sosounnen Taura is dead, but truth year from this November, we shall east in the neighborhood of 125,000 pallots Judge Reese, being a comparatively young lawyer and living remote from the large towns, was at a disadvantage as the opponent of Judge Savage, and was more less scratched in the western part of the state by straight republicans who knew his opponent as an old soldier and an active member of the G. A. R.

The counties that saved the republi can party from defeat in the anti-monop tidal wave last fall lapsed from their virtue a little this year and disappointed us in the aggregate majority that the returns in the eastern and central portion of the state led us, soon turkey coop but the Omaha be't railway after the election, to expect. However, the canvass of the vote on regents of the university, into which no personal considerations entered, will show, when completed, a sufficiently decisive majority for the republican ticket. The repubican party is strong enough after the anti-monopoly hegira for all practical purposes. It is not two to one, to be sure. but two to one is a proportion more dangerous to the dominant party than it is to the other. It is provocative of un-wise nominations and of extensive bolts.

-Lincoln Journal

Coming from the most defiant organ of the old railroad ring this confession is very significant. Only a few days ago while the editor of the Journal was still hugging the delusion that Reese was elected by from 10,600 to 12,000 majority, his insolence knew no bounds. He hurled keen satire and withering sarcasm at what he imagined to be a political collapse and made merry over the leaders who were prominent in the anti-monopoly cause. Since the returns have been canvassed he is more temperate. He admits that it is not two to one or three to one as it was only two years ago, and he even reaches the conclusion that it is better for the cause of good government that it is no longer within the power of the dominant party to make a nominution as good as an election. At least it would seem so in the light of the

result in the first district where Colby was snowed under by 3,500 while the republicans have fully 2,000 majority. But we digress. The Lincoln organ of the railroad bosses tells us that the counties that saved the republican party from defeat

on the anti-monopoly tidal wave last fall, lapsed from their virtue a little this year. What are we to understand by a little lapse from virtue? Are the republicans in those counties guilty of a lapse of virtue because they refused to support candidates that were foisted on the party by Church Howe's convention? Who is guilty of a lapse of virtue the republicans of these counties who accepted pledges made by republican leaders last fall in good faith, and saved the party during the anti-monopoly tidal bull fight, which took place in Madrid wave or the insincere and dishonest leaders who betrayed their confidence and tor. It is to be completed January 1st. Was it a lapse of virtue on the part of militant of Germany, graced the brutal betrayed republicans who sincerely deand bloody exhibition. According to all sire to put a stop to the abuses and exaccounts it was a most exciting affair, and actions of railway monopolies to withdraw their support this year after what has happened in the past? It strikes us that the boot is on the other leg. We venpopulace were especially flattered by the ture to say further that a good many more republicans will have lapsed in virtue by the time they come to vote for the next legislature.

> They will ask for something more than empty promises, which are made so earnestly during every campaign to be broken as soon as the election is over. On national issues there will be no division among republicans, but when it comes to the election of congressmen, state officers and legislature, we mistake very much the temper of the republican masses that saved the party last year from the anti-monopoly total wave if they continue to play into the hands of corporation henchmen and political ad-

WATER waste is of late becoming a matter of serious concern in the leading cities of this country. Those who have given this subject close attention are seriously alarmed over the marked increase in water consumption, which in many of our cities compels a complete reconstruction of waterworks and costly jured internally. enlargement of the water supply.

A carefully prepared table of water statistics shows that the daily per capita consumption of water has increased in Boston from 30 gallons in 1850 to 92 gallons in 1882; in Brooklyn from 17 gallons in 1882; in Brooklyn from 17 gallons in 1882; in Brooklyn from 18 gallons in 18 consumption of water has increased in lons in 1866 to 54 gallons in 1880; in on the journey. Chicago from 43 gallons in 1867 to 114 gallons in 1880; in New York, from 62 gallons in 1867 to 100 gallons in 1867; in Philadelphia, from 56 gallons in 1867 to Tekamah on the 5th of December. dismissed their injunction suits against Philadelphia, from 56 gallons in 1867 to 67 gallons in 1880; in Cincinnati, from 21 Pacific. The belligerent corporations gallons in 1845 to 87 gallons in 1881; in this: It is a fact that a steer with a have buried the hatchet, and the lamb Hartford, from 53 gallons in 1859 to 110 jaw" was offered for sale, and that several the butchers declined to purchase it. gallons in 1883. Each inhabitant of Bosside of the lion-of course. But there ton consumes on an average three times are other interests and other rights involved in this contest between corporate monopolies.

But there ton consumes on an average three times as much water as he did thirty years ago; back. Crossing the Platte bridge about 8 ceach inhabitant of Brooklyn, three times and plunged into the river. About 4 o'clock monopolies. as much as he did fourteen years ago; The owners of property on California each inhabitant of Chicago, nearly three and Fiftsenth streets have rights which times as much as he did thirteen years bridge.

Omaha are also deeply concerned.

It is still an open and unsettled question whether the grant made by the council in a manner that anyons of inhers illustion, and it probably is but not to have been violated, and the citizens of ago, and so on. It might at first reading council in a manner that anvora of jobbery ilization, and it probably is, but not to river, a distance of about 300 miles he thinks, and bribery is valid. It remains the extent which these figures would an open question whether show. It is the opinion of experienced Hall counties have the floor. mere possession obtained in a high- waterworks officials that nearly the handed and unlawful manner on Sunday whole increase in consumption in each -when the courts were closed, conveys of these cities is due to waste; persons to any permanent franchise to the Belt not use more water than they did fifteen Railway company. It strikes us that the years ago, but they waste more. An alcourts must-if applied to, pronounce lowance of thirty gallons a day per capita, this whole transaction as brigandage. If or five barrels for every family of the Belt Railway company wants a legal five persons, would seem liberal right-of-way let them proceed in a legal, enough, and when this is raised to three traightforward way. Let them first barrels for each person, or fifteen barrels pay the damages to property owners and a day for every family of five persons, the inference is irresistible that there must

city of Providence. That city has a population of 120,000, and its consump-Providence people, who are largely engaged in manufacturing, complain of scarcity of water. Their water system is very strict in the direction of preventing waste, and it is to this fact that the low rate of per capita consumption is

THE BRE's prediction that Sergeant Mason would invade the lecture field | Crow Dog has been recaptured and taken did not come true, but it was not far out to Deadwood. of the way. The Sergeant has accepted an engagement to exhibit himsalf at a Pittsburg museum, notwithstanding he had agreed to hire himself out as a sign for a Chicago clothing house.

A Pseudo Napoleon. Mr. Morris Ranger, the great Liverpool a German Jew, and has been described ruests. as follows: "He is a native of Hesse-Cassel, and in personal appearance is said to be the living counterpart of Napoleon clear complexion, the air of half-mystery, \$35,000. half-frankness - in fact, in the tout ensemble—the resemblance is striking to degree. He has a well-knit, broad-set, substantial figure, and has a certain bear ing and gravity in feature and form that a Chicago erganization operating humbu bespeak importance. Unfortunately, like town sites above Pierre. the Emperor of whom he is said to be the counterpart, he has met his Sedan. His career has been too eventful; one day he has been up, another down; he has made ortunes and lost them; and who knows out one day, his three-quarters of a million of debts being wiped off the slate, Plankinton sold the other day for 870.

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church is to be seated with opera chairs. and the chastening process over, he may commence operations again, corner markets and buy 'futures' with as much zeal

### STATE JOTTINGS.

and temerity as ever?"

Carpenters are at a premium in Custer. Holt county wants more school teachers. Ponca has arrived at the plate glass period. The Journal says Fullerton needs a brick

The Park hotel at Auburn was burned Skating rinks must pay \$300 per year tax i

W. H. Jones reports 1,100 bushels of oat

Mr. Hornbeck, of Juniata, earned \$1,100 threshing this fall. Corn in Dixon county is turning out better han was expected The Tekamah dog ordinance has been de

lared unconstitutional J. H. L. Knight has 1,068 beans raised on Ponca, with 1,200 inhabitants, is the largest town in Dixon county.

Some one has been stealing coal from the Methodist church at Neligh. Fine coal is being taken out of the Cincin ati mines in Pawnee county.

Geo. Newer lost 26,000 ash trees by fire of his timber claim in Custer county. Several citizens of O'Neill have been made

nourners by three-card monte sharps. Fullerton is to have a 20,000 bushel elevaorth of Sidney and south of the Platte river.

The Bazile creataery sent seven wagon onds of butter to the Black Hills the Monday atternoon. It was built last fall, and

The residence of James Davidson, two iles east of Milford, was burned on Sunday

Grand Island people talk of digging a canal from Wood river, to supply the city with water for various purposes.

Plattsmouth has a Mormon society, said to be in a flourishing condition, and consisting of more than twenty-five members. A joist which fell from a scaffolding in the new opera house in Lincoln, struck of a man named Cain, tearing it off.

Mrs. Rachel Beers, widow, has begun suit at Fremont against Chas. Sang for breach promise. The alleged damage is \$10,000. An Aurora shoemaker carelessly discharged a revolver, and the ball took effect in a bar-

ber in the next room. It was too close a The highest pension paid to any one in Fillmore county is \$24 a month, and Marshall J. Houck gets it for the loss of an arm at the

Serenaders at a Nebraska City wedding a few days since stole the bride's cake from the window, before the ceremony and supper took

Some one a few nights ago at Blair killed Chris Gulschaw's best horse, valued at \$200, by sticking a knife in the animal's

Minnesota farmers are buying corn in Dodge county to feed their hogs, and Iowa farmers are skirmirhing the state for corn to feed cattle. Kit M. Goodell, of Glenwood, was severely

injured by jumping from a train at Platts-mouth Monday. It is feared that he is in-

The Tribune says Shumaker, the man whose team ran away and killed Mrs. Thomson near Wahoo, sometime ago, was indicted by the grand jury for manslaughter.

The Columbus Journal reduces the report

Michael Gallagher, a Saunders county far from a sandbar and shallow water, uncomfort

# OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

cently he wants to know it. Lancaster and

Wyoming.

The opium den at Cheyenne has been The telegraph line running from Rawlins to

White River is now up and is in good working

The Union Pacific officials are distributing snow fences along the road, and are overhaul-ing all the snow sheds. Every precaution will be taken to prevent a blockade. The action of the Stockgrowers as

at a recent special meeting is already bearing is able to estimate at present, about \$2,800,000 ELLA LARRABEE, BURGLAR, strengthened by the consumption in the week for the apprehension of ten cattle thieves

country. Despite the fact that the Union Pacific railtion of water is only 3,000,000 gallons a way company want Laramie county's \$300,000 day, or 25 gallons per capita. This is a them to erect a \$30,000 depot in this city and ow average compared with that of other build one hundred miles of the proposed northcities; and yet it is not stated that the ern road during the coming season in lieu thereof, it is generally thought that the newly

Ashton has an assessed valuation of \$88,800.

Grand Forks county is building a \$15,000 Nine new Brown county townships have been placed on the market. A plow-manufacturing establishment he started in Bathgate in the spring.

One hundred and thirty-eight children are The Capital asserts that gold-bearing quartz has deen found in Bismarck at a depth of 58

Hotels in Wahpeton have to make beds upcotton speculator who recently failed, is on stretchers to accommodate their many The county seat of Edmunds county

been forcibly removed from Edmunds to 1p swich. III. In the small, piercing eye, the Deadwood mine for the first half of 1883 was The monthly average of the product of the

The outlook in McPherson county is very couraging to the settlers in that part of the The Missouri Valley Townsite company is

The owners of the town site of Yorktown in Dickey county have presented a corner lot to the first child born there.

raise the liquor license from \$100 to \$300, dat ing the new law January 1st, 1884. The seats in the Congregational church at

Forest City, in Potter county, has a popu

lation of 200. Twenty thousand dollars worth of town lots have already been sold there. Wheat receipts average about 5,000 bushels per day in Bathgate. There is considerable inconvenience in securing cars for shipment. Acting Governor Teller dates his notary public commissions at Yankton, which same he designates as "the capital of Dakota terri

The engineers who are at work on the Ord-way, Bismarck & Northwestern road, report that there is much fine land in McPherson

All the land in the Huron land district has been surveyed and the plats filed in the Hu-ron land office with the exception of two The Southern Minnesota road is

pleted to Woonsocket, and the Milwaukee company has ended its construction work for Shippers at Grafton cannot be supplied with freight cars fast enough. Fifty-seven cars were ordered one day last week and only

The True Fissure mine, Bingham, is developing a large and rich body of ore. This property is owned by a Chicago company, which has developed it with an energy characteristic of the wide-awake people of that city. Among the Black Hills exports the Pior of Deadwood, enumerates besides gold and silver, lumber, hides, salt, mica, and cattle. Horses will soon be added to the list.

The city council of Redfield is composed of ood material. It has purchased a steam fire engine, a hose cart, a hook and ladder truck and one thousand feet of hose. The cost of this apparatus is \$2,900, with five per cent off her. He was soon arrested, and unsuc efforts were made to lynch him.

The Hastings and Dakota extension west of Aberdeen is now finished to Ipswich, which will be the terminus for the winter. Railroad building in South Dakota is now ended for the season. During the year about three hunters and track have been added to its been explored sufficiently to demonstrate that it is one of the biggest strikes made in

The payor of Siony Falls has given the tel- many a day in that great mine. ephone company notice that when it paid the city \$206 for the expense incurred by the city in removing the poles and wires, and within removing the poles and wires, and with-drew the suit it has instituted, then the council would give it the privilege of repairing and operating its system in Sioux Falls, and not before. though perhaps not cheap transportation,

The population of Grand Junction has nearquadrupled in one year. There is half a million of dollars of railroad property in the new county of Mesa.

Grand Junction has the record of \$40,000 new buildings, on the townsite, since last Furay county has increased 50 per cent in population, and 300 per cent in output since January, 1882.

The proprietor' of The Leadville Chronicl and Democrat has fifteen libel suits on his hands, the damages aggregating a million dol-

The bullion output of Durango this year will aggregate at least \$275,000. This does not include the ore that has been shipped east or treatment.

The Canon City oil wells are producing steadily, and new wells are being sunk con-tinuously. The discovery of lubricating oil has done much for Canon The track on the Leadville extension of the Denver & South Park is now laid for a dis-tance of seven and two-thirds miles, or to a

The white elephant which the Denver speculators captured in the Mining Exposition building now bids fair to become of some value to the mining interests of Colorado.

Beuna Vista's water works are n good running order, greatly to the delight if the insurance agent and the property holders. The fire department is being put in good shape for the winter. Colorow and a band of about 300 Utes ar

camped on the White river for the winter, at Blair's ranch, forty miles below Meeker. Blair's wife is a squaw, and the Indians have a picnic with his cattle herd. According to a Nevada exchange the net yield of bullion of the state for the first three quarters of this year exceeded by \$100,000 the amount for the same period of 1882, the aggregate being something over \$1,800,000, and upon which the state receives a tax of about \$13,000. About 180 tons of coal per day is now being shipped from the mines of the Union Pacific coal company, near Baldwin. The greater portion of this coal is sent to Pitkins and to

Leadville and to other points across the range. The Denver & Rio Grande railway company has closed a contract with C. A. Dean, of Denver, to furnish all the ties needed for repairing on the first, third and fourth divisions of their road for 1884. The first requisition calls for 200,000 ties.

will include an increase of postal divisions from two to three between Bismarck and Helena, and from one to two between Helena In one day last week the Colorado coal and In one day last week the Colorado coal and iron company shipped from their works, near the Pueblos, 1,050 kegs nails, 150 tons steel rails and three cars of pig iron. Their receipts of raw material are now at the rate of fifty cars per day. They turn out about 5,000 kegs of nails and spikes every month, making a product of 60,000 kegs overy year.

The gross earnings of the Denver & Rio Grande from January 1, 1883, to October 31, were 85,393,290. These figures do not include the Utah lines. The approximate earnings of this road (including Utah leased lined) for the fir t week in November were: 1883, \$153,800; 1882, \$128,100. Increase, \$25,700. Divi-sion of earnings; Colorado, \$129,700; Utab.

agriculture now; where but two or three years ago the land was considered of very little worth, can now be seen the home of the farmer surrounded with large stocks of grain, getting a permanent foothold on the great cattle range. Soon the whole valley of the Platte. North Platte city to Denver will be one

Montana

Travel to the National Park has ended for There are 1,358 patented mineral claims in Gallatin county taxes the Northern Pacific and its Park branch \$13,721.21 this year.

Two hundred Chinamen are at work at carrison grading for side tracks on the North-Hays City is the name of the largest camp in the new mining district, Coeur d'Alene. Eagle City has been absorbed. The total assessment of Deer Lodge coutting year will foot up, as near as the asses

The Billings artesian well is now over 700 feet deep and has found no water. The con-

and taxes are equally certain,

\$809,300 to \$325,050.

nent of lumber.

six years in the penitentiary.

have been employed on the work.

fatal accidents, though several thousand men

The McNutt placer mine, near Salmon City, has produced the present year \$75,000 in gold dust. In fineness it averages upwards of 930, and is worth \$19 an ounce.

California

each to feed the inmates of its poor house.

Black Bart, the famous stage robber, got

Utah.

laim to be clearing \$2,500 a week.

takes a mortgage on the property.

Grande roads at 50 cents per 100 pounds.

The recent strike in the Vallejo is the largest

Railroad matters are booming in the terri-

The cattle-raisers of the territory are rapid

ly improving the quality of their stock by im-porting choice herds.

The Perea brothers, of Bernalillo, are said to own 160,000 head of sheep. A flock of this size would not have room on the entire state

The Presbyterian synod has about con-cluded to crect a college building at Santa Fe. That city claims to be the educational and re-

The white scoundrels on the Arizona-Mexi-

The New Mexico cow is, perhaps, the most

a flourishing condition. She seems to have been intended more for the production of horn

than milk, and Las Vegas is just the place to

Miscellaneous.

For the first three quarters of this year the ullion yield of Nevada amounted to \$1,800,-

At Pocatello there is daily transferred from

the Utah & Northern to the Oregon Short Line twenty-five cars of ore going east. This

s with the exception of four or five cars from this district. The ores go to Omaha, Kansas

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the place of the half-compartment ones now in use on the Northern Pacific. Other changes

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pany will not give up, however, until they get A Brooklyn Young Woman "Whe Couldr't Help it." The treasurer of Madison county heads his

ax notices with a cut of a skull and cross-sones, the significance of which is that death New York Journal November 25. "I couldn't resist the temptation judge, During the building of the Mullen tunnel

and I plead guilty. The speaker was a young woman who appeared to be about eighteen or nineteen

years of age. Her features were prepos-

sessing, her manners modest, and her dress neat and becoming.

The young woman was Ella Larrabee, known to the police as "the female bur

The bullion product of the Alice mine at Butte for the month of November was \$105,-886.63. The disbursements for the same Yesterday morning she was brought nonth were \$41,600, leaving a balance of \$64,before Justice Walsh in Brooklyn, on the charge of having stolen clothing valued at \$25 from Mrs. Henrietta Hall. It appears that while in the act of passing The assessment roll shows that there are 325 nules, 10,058 horses, 85,642 cattle, and 264,566 sheep in Meagher county. The total valuation of the property of the county is about \$4,250,000. the residence of Mrs. Hall the prisoner observed that the front door was open. The commissioners of Missoula county, in Without a moment's hesitation Ella enspecial session, lowered the railroad assessment as follows: On real estate, from \$938, tered and walked into the nearest room, where some silk dresses were lying. She 000 to 879,400; and on personal property, from

succeeded in getting away with the property unobserved. A few evenings ago Detectives Lowers and Chambers visited Billy McGlory's boudoir in New York for the purpose of hunting up a male thief. Their attention was called to Ella by the re-It costs Sonoma county 16 2-3 cents a day

"There is one of the liveliest Brooklyn

A ranch recently purchased at San Luis Obispo is to be subdivided into small farms and it is estimated homes for 250 families will girls that comes into this dive." The officers noticed that Ella was well The Central Pacific railroad has issued or dressed and apparently in funds, but did ders to station agents in the interior not to ac not speak to her. Upon returning to cept checks in payment of freight bills. Some Brooklyn, however, they learned of the of the country papers think it is a railroad scheme to take money out of the little towns. The Central Pacific railroad company is exrobbery of Mrs. Hall, and agreed that Ella was just the sort of person to have committed the theft. Then they properimenting with an invention designed to throw obstacles from the car tracks. It con-sists of two truncated cones, which are made ceeded to the girl's residence, charged her with having roobed Mrs. Hall, and to revolve by connection with the front wheels. were delighted to obtain from her a con-The Central Pacific railroad company is fession.

building what will be the largest locomotive in the United States, if not also in the world. In court yesterday the officer stated that the goods stolen were worth more The boiler will be 36 feet long, and engine and than \$25, but that it would take considertender will be 65½ feet. The weight will be 105 tons. "The Governer" is the name given this monster engine. able testimony to prove the fact. They were of opinion that it would be a saving The highest point on the new railroad beof expense to the county to accept a plea ween Los Angeles and the east, via the Needles, is on the Atlantic & Pacific sailway,

of guilty to petty larceny.
"I won't do that without the districttwenty-three miles west of Flagstaff, A. T., the celebrated mining station, and is 7,175 feet high. The name of the station is Parker's Mill, and is an important point for the shipattorney's consent," said Justice Walsh. "This girl has served a year in the penitentiary on a charge of attempted burg-

The district-attorney consented to the plea, being convinced that it would be The Nast mine at Bingham is now shipping difficult if not impossible to convict of a all the ore that Swan's teams can haul, and graver offense. When the prisoner pleaded guilty a fashionably dressed young Freight contracts are still made at Salt Lake with the Union Pacific and Denver and Rio man who had sat by her side grasped her hand warmly and seemed to be on the point of bursting into tears. The judge The Salt Lake Tribune has been purchased by Pat Lannan and Judge Goodwin for \$75. sentenced Ella to imprisonment in the Mr. Lannan puts in \$15,000 and John Mackay furnishes them \$60,000. He penitentiary for six months. As she was led back to a cell by a court officer she

murmured:

"I couldn't help it; I couldn't in-"That girl is one of the most remarkable criminals that Brooklyn has produced," said a detective to a Journal reporter; "and her history before she

made in Alta for several years past, so we are informed by parties who came in from that district last evening. The ore assays 130 ounces silver and there are about 200 tons ready for shipment. came a criminal is a strange one." "How so?" "When a baby her mother could not nurse her, and placed Ella in charge of a woman who also had a young babe. The The Ogden Pilot says that on Sunday last an 18-year-old colored boy entired the little 4-year-old daughter of Frank Ould into a vacant barber shop and committed rape upon nurse's baby died, but when Ella's mother came for her child she was met with the remark, 'Why, your baby is dead. This Of course there was a liveis my baby.' ly scene, but eventually Ella was handed over to the woman who employed

that it is one of the biggest strikes made in mothers." "How about her career as a criminal? "She has been arrested repeatedly for thieving, and, as the judge said, has served a year in the penitentiary for attempted burglary. On account of her youth and beauty several humane people have from time to time interested themselves in her welfare. One old gentle gan of wealth was anxious to marry her, but I guess that she shook him for a young man. She has promised to reform with such evident honesty of declaration as to decaive every one who came in contact

the nurse. But the nurse claims her

with her. For one, I don't think tha she is right in the head." "How not right?" "Why, she is a kleptomaniac if there ever was one, and I heard a doctor say has been most remarkable, and the that when he saw her on the witness stand a year ago. She says herself that whenever she sees anything valuable lying around loose she wants to steal

an borders are far worse as enemies than the indians. It is they who stir up Indian ex-"You're something valuable lying citements and magnify reports of Indian raids. They follow in the wake of the army to rob or hire out as guides or teamsters. around loose," said Court Clerk Hannon. 'It's a wonder she didn't steal you. The court rapped for order as the detective muttered something which soundathletic animal of its species. She may be reduced in health, but her horns are always in

ed very much like "you're a damphool." The old and rotten timbers in the Comstock nines are said to cause malaria among the

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