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OMAHA is gay with decorations and ringing with music.

THE mass of the republican party in Virginia will support the Mahone

their own living in New York City in the various trades.

Wall street, and prospect holes commend a good premium. COMPARED with other states the

above the average. THE Wyoming cattle "rounds up"

have proved that the winter losses have been greatly exaggerated.

Even in the east the problem of cheap transportation is rapidly assuming a prominent place in politics. THE success of the Stengerfest is no

less creditable to the citizens than to the members of the Sængerbund. FARM rents in England are report-

ed as rapidly declining, owing to the increased competition from America. THE attack of the Colorado settlers

upon the Uncompangre Utes is likely to precipitate a general Indian war. THE English don't relish the doses

of Epsom salts which Lorillard and Keene have been giving their horses.

by his investigation of the star route

QUEBEC suffered yesterday from a destructive conflagration which burned down six hundred houses, and time the managers of that company

MR. WEBBER, a former resident of Omaha, has been presented by Colorado vigilantes with a handsome little coffin. Mr. Webber will leave the

BOTH Messrs. Larrabee and Sherman are scratching in a very lively manner for that Iowa gubernatorial claim a good majority of the conventionr ates.

CHICAGO mocks and New York refuses to believe, but St. Louis goes right on building barges and organizing river transportation lines. Western producers are vitally interested in the result.

ENGLAND must either be prepared to govern Ireland indefinitely by martial law, or make liberal terms with the agitators and their constituents.

Mr. LORILLARD being engager in trade cannot belong to the English Jockey club, and is forced to have some representative attend to his interests. He manages to win the races all the same.

> THE Italian press expresses grave concern over the heavy emigration in Italy this spring, During the past three months 300, 400, and sometimes even 500 peasants from Lombardy have left daily via the Alta Italia railway. They are represented as bound for France, but it is believed that a large number are destined for the United States or Panama to work on De Lesseps' canal.

at much pains to demonstrate to the mitted, vote it down by overwhelming and cabinet circles at Madrid, it is gages on their farms. If there is any openly declared that the success attained by France in Tunis, is indicative of the fact that the time is propitious for Spain at the first opportunity to pounce upon Moroco and es- millions out of Nebraska producers tablish over that territory the protectorate which was agreed to by the war of 1860, and the then concluded extensions. Let it be proclaimed far treaty between Marshal O'Donnell, on the part of Spain, and the government of that country. The protectorate could be the easier established, as Spain is already in possession of Centa, Melilla, and other stations on the African coast.

every direction where The time has come, in our opinion, limit the duration of a day's work, in their faces against voting any more but for signal and switchmen only mortgages on their farms to sabsidize eight hours shall be exacted. Should has been hatched. The intended vic- crease of accidents, which often owe der and Dodge counties. The parties men incapable of properly performing most active in ihis job are among the their duties.

most successful bond bulldozers in this state. Their head and front is a prominent corporation attorney who two yeara ago succeeded in plastering mortgages to the tune of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars on the farmers of Lancaster, Seward, Butler and Platte counties as an inducement for building the Lincoln and Northwestern railroad. SEVENTY-FIVE thousand women earn The people of these counties had ous embarge on emigration under the ate exactions of then existing monopolies who held them in their iron THE mania for mines is rampant on grip that they were in a fit state of mind to vote anything to anybody that eigners. promised them relief.

In Platte county there was the most aggravating incentive for voting bonds crops in Iowa and Nebraska are far to the Atchison & Nebraska extension.

Jay Gould had personally made a competing line. This threat very naturally aroused popular indignation, and the bonds were voted as much to rebuke Jay Gould as for any other

Although opposed on principle to the voting of such bonds, this paper on that occasion advised and urged the voting of these bonds under the belief that the north and south line would be a permanent competitor and could not pool with the east ond west to the New York legislature.

It was mainly this belief and the assurance of the bond bull dozers that the Atchison rnd Nebraska extension would never consolidate or pool with any competing line that induced the people of those counties to load themselves with that burden. No sooner POSTMASTER JAMES has already saved was the bond election over than the ew road was offered to the very cortended to compete. The result was that even before it was built this new competitor was sold to the Burling-20n & Missouri company and in due made nearly five thousand people pooled their earnings with the Union Pacific at the very points where they are supposed to compete. The people who had generously voted mortgages on their farms found out too late that their confidence had been shamefully abused. The solemn promises made by the bulldozers and attorneys of A. & N. were broken most before they were made. nomination, and the friends of both and now the impostors who perpetrated that memorable fraud upon the farmers of Lancaster, Seward, Butler and Platte have the sublime cheek to enter the tier of counties immediately east of those in which they made their raid two years ago, with a proposition for another bond scheme. As a preliminary feeler they have given out in Saunders county that the proposed road would be built without a dollar of bonded subsidy. This piece of news was very naturally hailed with general satisfaction. Such enterprises, when undertaken by capitalists with their own money.

We are informed however, that this was merely a ruse-to feel the public pulse-in Saunders county. In due time when the workers, strikers and cappers who run elections and carry influence are greased and trained to their work, a proposition to vote bonds is to be submitted and bulldozed throu h

We deem it high time that the farmers of Sanders and Dodge counties were put on their guard. Let them protest against the bond proposition and notify their commissioners that they will hold them responsible for putting the counties to the expense and trouble of an election. Let them furthermore organize in every Just now Spanish papers seem to be precinct, and if the proposition is subworld the simplicity between the sit- majorities. There is no danger that uation of France as to Tunis, and that railroad building in Nebraska will of Spain as to Moroco. In political stop if the people refuse to vote mortbusiness for railroads they will be built. If the trunk lines need feeders they will build them with their own money. They have already extorted and they can well afford to invest their surplus funds in branch lines and and wide that the people of Nebraska will not put another railroad mortgage on their farms.

> The railway employes of England are agitating a nine hours movement which is attracting a good deal of thunder and marital bolts.

NOT ANOTHER MORTGAGE. public attention, At recent meetings There was a time when the build- held in London the grievances of the ing of railroads in this state had to be encouraged by liberal subsidies in discussed, and the facts elecited creations the auditing methods of the auditing methods of the railroad men were publically proved the necessity of a very radical North Park will be in a shape to allow change in the auditing methods of the resulay. lands and bonds. When money was in active demand at high rates of inter
135,000 men employed in the daily fore the revenues of that department.

There was a herd of some two hundred buffalo seen near what is known as Cedar mountain, about forty miles north of Rawest, when capitalists could invest their traffic of the railways, to which must have been excepted from a provision means in non-taxable government be added 70,000 in the workshops and of the revised statutes which requires bonds at seven per cent., special in- over 100,000 men employed by other that ducements had to be held out to spec- firms producing the rolling stock. ulators to build railroads in Nebraska. This is a larger army and a That time is happily passed. Money is much more useful one than the now a drug in the market, and railroad standing army of England. corporations are building, in It appears that English locomotive without any abatement or deduction they engineers are on duty eleven, twelve on account of salary, fees, costs, any promise of patronage, and fifteen hours. It is proposed to when the people of Nebraska must set | the generality of cases, to nine hours, railroads. We understand another the request be granted it would no scheme to mortgage Nebraska farms doubt be succeeded by a marked detims are farmers of Lancaster, Saun- their origin to overwork, rendering

A BILL has been passed by the New York legislature whereby a head tax of one dollar is to be imposed upon each emigrant that land in Castle Garden. Against this imposition a very decided protest has been entered, and petitions are pouring in upon Governor Cornell to veto the bill. The New York Tribune supports this outragesmarted so long under the extortion- plea that the city of New York must be re-embursed for the discomfort which her citizens experience from an influx of unclean and malodorous for-

When it is born in mind that the number of emigrants that are likely to land in Castle Garden is estimated at over one million, we can readily great branch of the service. comprehend why New Yorkers ask for The larger part of the revenues of the public threat that he would destroy the such a tax. It would virtually pay postofficedepartment is not placed in the town of Columbus if the people of the entire expense of city govern-Platte county dared to vote aid to the ment. But suppose it were true that New Yorkers suffer some discomfort by the presence of these foreign emigrants, is it not also true that millions of money are pocketted by New Yorkers from these emigrants every year? What would New York be without this influx of foreigners? It is to be hoped Governor Cornell, who is usually clear-headed and far-sighled, will return that head tax bill with his veto

> Mr. PEASE, the United States engineer in charge of river improvement at this point, has been directed by Major Sutor, of St. Louis, to lay his views upon the necessities of the river at Omaha before our citizens. A next Monday evening, when Mr. Pease will address the board of trade sistant treasurer, are designated upon the subject. Our two senators very appropriate for them both to be present. This is especially the ease in respect to General Van Wyck, who has taken a great interest in the case, and at the last meeting of the board of trade to consider the question, charged himself with pressing the matter before the departments. The improvement of the Missouri is of vital interest to the community, and not only the board of trade should agitate the subject, but also the railroad companies and the industries located on its banks. The late floods have shown the urgent necessity of taking some steps to prevent a repetition of the scenes of last spring, Any move should, however, be made only after a careful consideration of the most approved plans and consultation with competent engineers. With the amount which we understand lies unexpended for this purpose in the treasury of the United States, and with the co-operation of those most vitally interested in the preservation of river front, a substantial and lasting improvement of the Missouri at this point ought to be assured.

The Omaha BEE, a professional antimonopoly paper, has always been in-clined to flabbiness in politics. It now finds itself in a predicament. political inclinations are against Conkling. Its anti-monopoly professions require that it should fight his enemies. Its twisting attempts to appear consistent while opposing the great senator are equal to the most sublime efforts of the professional contortion ists who exhibit themselves for a dollar a contort.—Denver Republican.

The BER has always been consistently republican in its politics. Since its foundation over ten years ago it has supported every republican candidate for president and every republican candidate on state tickets, except two during the last election, who is knew to be unfit for office. As far as Mr. Conkling is concerned, the BER has no knowledge that he has ever planted himself on the anti-monopoly platform or avowed himself as opposed to corporation rule. This paper believes that there are in the state of New York a number of gentlemen with sentiments known to be in accord with the anti-monopolists and with abilities equal to Roscoe Conkling who would more than fill the place left vacant by his resignation in the. United States senate.

Robertson declares that the "brib ery" cry raised by the stalwarts at Albany is only a trick to stop desertions from their ranks.

Six deaths from lightning occurred in Indiana yesterday. Indiana is get ting an unenviable reputation for A NEEDED REFORM.

The Star route investigation has

The gross amounts of all moneys re ceived, from whatever source, for the use of the United States shall be paid \* \* \* into the treasury at as early a day as practicable, charges, expenses, or claim of any description whatever. Under this law all the collections of

every other department whether arising from the customs, sales of public lands, patent fees, or other miscellaneous sources must be "covered" into the treasury by warrant of the secretary of the treasury, and can only be drawn out by the same authority. A oose method of dealing with the public moneys has followed the non-enforcement of this rule in the post office department. It is true that a portion of the revenues have been deposited in the depositories of the treasury, but to the credit of a seperate account, and the warrants by which they are "covered in" and drawn out are signed not as all other warrants are, by the secretary of the treasury, but by the post master general. The fiscal department of the government, whose duty it is to collect, keep and disburse the moneys of the government, and whose 'organization is admirably adapted to perform that duty efficiently, has no effectual control over the revenues disbursements of this

treasury at all. Last year \$35,000,000 of postal revenues were received and disbursed, and of the whole amount only \$9,643,248.13, or a little over a quarter, was placed in the treasury vaults. The remainder, amounting to more than \$26,000,000, was collected and expended directly by postmasters, and was taken up in accounts of the treasury by formal warrants of the Postmaster-General, issued in gross at the end of each quartar, constructively taking the amount into and out of the treasury. It is a singular commentary on official management that this practice, wholly contrary to the law has been carried on in relation of a positive requirement of the statute which provides that

The postal revenues \* \* \* shall be covered into the treasury of the meeting of our citizens will be held United States under the directions of the Postmaster-General. This section also requires that "the treasurer, asdeesitary receiving such payment shall give the depositor duplicate receipt

It is difficult to see how the Post naster-General, or his assistant, could have construed this clear declaration into emplying that three quarters of the revenues could have disbursed before reaching the treasury, at all. No investigation into the post office will be complete or satisfactory which does not provide for a strict compliance with the laws in this regard. As affairs have been conducted, the post flice department, whose primary duty s to carry the mails, and whose machinery should be contrived for the simple purpose of performing that duty efficiently and economically, has ecome a great financial department, practically independent of all control n its financial management. The mere removal of dishonest officials will afford no practical reform if the present lax system of accountability is permitted to continue. Another Brady will arise to seize the earliest opportunity afforded by the

as \$33,000. contract office and the disgraceful around Fort Collins. frauds will be renewed unless a change of system is made which will render them impossible.

Labor reform in Germany is still one of the problems of the hour. The labor laws are about to be materially modified. A bill has been introduced in the federal council providing that boys in mines shall not be allowed to work more than eight hours a day, and that before being engaged they must produce a medical certificate testifying to their physical capability for the work. It must not be assumed that a desire for the welfare of the working classes and their children prompts such measures as the above. It is solely with a view of aising the requisite amount of cannon fodder or men to kill or to be killed that causes Bismarck and his colleagues to pay any attention to the wants and necessities of the !ower

# OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

WYOMING. Laramie has a gymnasium in full blast

The U. P. will erect a large freight house The southeastern part of Laramie allding up with amazing rapidity. The Sherman copper mine, four miles ast of Red Butte, has been sold to eastern

John Goodman accidentally shot himsel last week, near Shillard, while reloading A party of emigrants, near Evanston was robbed of all their stock last week by horse thieves.

On June 30th, and July 1st, 2nd

4th, the Cheyenne driving park will \$4,000 in premiums. A larger percentage of ladies ride on horeback in Cheyenne than in any other A large train of emigrant wagons pa

The short cut from Cummins to

lins, last week. A Laramie hose company is to have a new uniform of white shirts with blue fac

blue trimmings, and white belts, The U. P. railroad company has begun the work of constructing a new oil house and general supply depot east of the rail-road house at Cheyenne. It will be 96 by 24 feet.

ings, military caps, white with gold and

Quite an outfit of Shoshone Indians came into Green River with their teams from Fort Washakie last week. They will freight out their own supplies this season

as they did last. Wyoming stock raisers discover that their losses have not been one half as great as they anticipated, is having its effect in that region? The cattle men are purchasthat region? ing as extensively this season as ever be-fore. There is a great demand for ranch

The Jelm mountain gold and silver mining and milling company at Cummings City, are making preparations to commence mining operations next week. Their mines comprise some of the best in the Bramel district. The managers of the affairs of the company are confident that their mines will be producing byllion in a few

Some Evanston parties have discovered and located what they believe to be a rich gold and silver mine, near tunnel No. 4, in Weber canyon. There is an abundance of ore, and they are shipping two car loads from near the surface of Salt Lake City this week. Several different assays made by experts give results varying from \$35 to \$52 per ton.

Carbonate float was found on the side of Jelm mountain last fall by Mr. George Fales, an enterprising miner of Bramel district. He kept the discovery a secret until spring opened, meanwhile he took great pains an investigate the charac-ter of the ore, and found that it was true carbonate. It bears to strong a resem-blance to the black carbonate of Leadville, that, when mixed with it, miners of ex-perience in Leadville mines could not separate it. Mr. Fales has organized a company for the development of these car-

### UTAH

Salt Lake's business streets are filling up Grasshoppers are ravaging fields in outhern Utah.

Considerable surveying is being done in the Park district. Large Mormon immigration is coming

nto the territory.

A very promising vein was recently located in Snake Creek Canyon. There is a loud demand for faster trains etween Ogden and Salt Lake. Ore is being shipped steadily from Alta, as it has been for almost two months past.

The new Horn Silver Smelting Works, south of Salt Lake City are preparing to start up. The Utah and Salt Lake canal, which

has been in construction for a number of years, is finished. It will supply water to seventy miles of country. The aggregate value of the bullion ship ments by the Ontario, during the month of May was \$169,301.33. The mill was shut

lown for eight days. Work has been resumed on the Silver Bar and Great Western Consolidated, with a fair prospect of continuing until an ore chimney is encountered in the tunnel.

It is stated that the grading now in pro gress in Emigration Canyon is being done at the instance of Indiana caritalists, and that it is the inten ion to build a narrow guage to this city to connect with the Utan Eastern at Kimball's, but to be en-

During the early part of the week the well-known mining experts, G. W. Roberts and Col, Saunders, effected in Salt Lake City the organization of a company to be lesignated the Old Hickory Mining and Smelting company. The mine is situated in Rocky District, not far from Frisbo, and has a well-defined ledge ninety feet in width, yielding 24 per cent, copper and a fair per cent, of silver, The amount of capitalization is \$1,000,000. Shares \$50 each. The latest improved copper smelt-ing furnaces and machinery have been orlered,-Southern Utah Times.

## COLORADO.

Golden has organized a gas con pany. Pueblo is re, ortol as crowded with nev

Seven furnaces are in blast at the Grant works, Leadville, Rich discoveries in Cascade Gulch, lear Creek county, a e reported

Several tons of ore from the victor mine Seston mountain, run \$.60 p r ton. About 150 Chinamen are sluicing our gold at the head of the Russell Guich.

Thirty passenger trains arrive and depart daily from the Denver union depot. A young town called New Chicago is spring ng up near the Fish lake, fitteen miles The Yat a Brothe s are reported to have

mad- the biggest strike of the seas in in Sugar Leaf district. Assays run as high Oc asional rains and the absence of frost

has benefi ted vegetation greatly in and Travel is so heavy on the Denver & Rio Grand just now that if a man gets a seat in the baggag; car or on the platform he is

A strike has been made in the first level

of the Gloss-Pendery, of high grade chlor-ide meneral. The workings all through the mines are looking very well. The new carbonate camp of Spring Creek is located about fifty-five miles

little north of west from Buena Vista The best read is over Cationwood pass. Real estate at Ft. Collins is booming now; fifty dollars a foot for vacant property is the price, and \$3,500 was offered for one lot ninety by one hundred and six feet, but was refused.

The Denver and Rio Crande shops in Denver are completed and employ 800 men. They have an order for 3,500 freight There are thirty forges now blazing and more are being put in.

A strike has been made in the London lode, located at the head of the Holy Cross The new discovery consists 4-foot vein of copper, pyrites and galena assaying 14 1-2 ounces in silver. A rich strike is reported to have been

made in the new incline of the White Quail, on Elk mountain, at a depth of 212 feet. The ore is a fine lead carbonate. The point at which the vein was cut is 950 feet from the outcrop.

The output of Leaville mines for May

The output of Leaville mines for May was the largest, save one month, in the history of the camp. The smelters output was \$1,120,068; and the mill output \$110,-000: the raw ore output \$125,000; total, \$1,355,068. The output for April was \$740,760 showing an increase of \$379,308. The I ake City Mining Register thinks that at least three times as many men will be employed this year as last at Sherman, Burrows Park, Capitol City, Rose's Cabin Engineer Mountain, Mineral Point, Bear Creek, Poughkeeps e Gulch, Animas Forks and adjacent camps.

## NEW MEXICO.

A new dry-washer is now being tested at the Cerrillos by the patentee. A thirty horse power saw mill is being out up at Clairmont, in the Mongollons. The Harper lode in the new Placer dis-trict has been bonded to eastern parties for \$25,000.

In Lake valley district the Trip mine ha been sold for \$10,000, and the Snake mine sold for \$20,000. A large quantity of delicious fruit of

through Cheyenne on the 31st, en route most all kinds is arriving daily in Las Ve-for Washington territory.

Little Mac is proving to be one of best mines in White Oak district. promises to be a second Homestake. The highest price reported for a single

lot of 25 feet frontage are \$1,500 in El Paso, \$3,000 in Alkaquerque, and \$2,000 Father Ferrari, of the Las Vegas col-lege, took the first railroad ride of his life the other day in going from that place to A rich strike of gold was made in the

New York lode, Cerrillos, recently, which is only ten feet, and has a vein almost three feet wide, carrying free milling ore. An old miner who has been inspecting New Mexico's mining districts says the territory's grand resources lies in its copper deposits. They are of immense extent and may yet rival or surpass those of Lake Superior

The Massachusetts and New Mexico solidated are making their property metive. New machinery is being sent roductive. forward and a powerful engine is to be placed. The mine development is in pro-gress, and the outlook for this New Mexi-can company is regarded with much favor

A very large body of rich ore is being pened up in the Marshall Bonanza, and opened up in the Marshall Boulands, and the present promising condition of mines for the next four months, in that district that have been sunk to water level seems to indicate that first-class is no work there for laboring men, and pay ore will be found in a large percentage warms laborers not to come until the smelt-of the leads when development has aders get in operation.

Golden Cate is the name of a new mining camp about 20 miles west of Las Vegas in the Tecolotina mountains. The carbonate claims a population of 300 scale. queen has a fine pay streak of gold rock which is rapidly widening. The vein mat-ter on the Montezuma is about six feet wide. The croppings on the lead assay \$10 in gold, and other good locations have also been made.

### CALIFORNIA.

Forty-nine miles of the Sonora railroad re completed. Hot weather is injuring the crops in San

oaquin valley, Cal The flax crop in San Bernardina is the They are heading wheat in Stanislaus stations.

ounty. A letter says the crop is good. Hay is aquadant in Solano county, and can be bought for \$3 and \$3.50 per ton in the fields.

been discovered at Tomales. In places it can be picked up by hand. The California Southern railroad com any is grading the Santa Margarita Canon, which opens into the Temecula valley, and the rails will be laid in January.

The farmers in one neighborhood in Plu-

The greatest elevation of the railway on

mas county made common cause the other day, drove together millions of grasshop-pers, covered them with straw and burned About Goose Lake are yet thousands of

acres of government land, and the settlers are rejoicing in the expectation that the Reno, Nevada & Oregon railroad will soon reach that point. The surveyors engaged in the preliminary work of locating a railroad to the Deer Creek coal field, Arizona, have completed their survey from Wilcox to the mines, and

are now going over the route from Picacho to Deer Creek. The Southern Pacific railroad has reached El Paso. The event was celebrated by the citizens of that place. It is the asserted intention of the company to push its road through to deep water on the Gulf of Mex-ico, which will make the line a transconti-

ental one, through without change of cars. A farmer near Santa Barbara sowed est of January. this mowing a second crop sprung up and ripened. From the seed of this second crop the third grew up, and is now in the milk, and bids fair to ripen into good, milk, and bids fair to ripen into good, large grain. Two crops fully ripe, and a third crop two thirds ripe, all in five months, shows a remarkable capacity of

#### OREGON. Lakeview has organized a vigilantes asso

A large immigration is coming into Coos ounty from Finland.

The largest salmon caught at Astoria this year weighed twenty pounds. The cattle are dying near Silver Lake Lake county, from eating wild parsnips. The planting of carp in ponds in the Platsop county ponds is a great success. It is expected that fully 35,000 head of

sheep will be sheared at New York Bar, Columbia county, Oregon, this season. During May \$631,734 worth of foreign xports were shipped from the Columbia iver. The total for five months of the ear was \$1,634,194.

Surveyors on the Northern Pacific ex-tension, between Kaloma and Portland, vill reach Portland this week, crossing the Columbia River at Vancouver.

A grizzly has been committing ravage on the cattle and sheep in portions of Lake county, Oregon. Farmers of that section have organized, and offer a liberal bounty for the bear's scalp. Several large grizzly bears were killed last week by old hunters.

The California and Oregon railroad has een leased to the Villard company ninety-nine years. With the expectation of the steamers between San Francisco and Victoria, the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company owns every important means of transposatation on the northwest

The Oregonian says that the engineer in charge of the survey for the narrow gauge railroad, has finished the final survey for an approach to Portland. The road will come in over Elk Bluff, just above the White House, where a cut about 700 feet long and from ten to twenty feet deep will

#### MONTANA. Benton is to have a Catholic college.

nd Clark counties

Benton's new jail is almost completed, Measles have closed the Madison

A new \$25,000 brick building is erecting in Butte. Stevensonville is to kave a new Metho Grasshoppers have appeared in

The quartz lodes of Madison county are Wood on the Missouri retails at from 83 87 a cord to steamboatmen John Douglas was hanged at Virginia lity last week for the murder of Alice

The members of the Helena Stock asse ciation have decided to have no round-up

of cattle this year.

A double inc of coaches now run between Butte and the Terminus, and still the rebicles are overloaded. Last week the Butte Vigilantes branded nearly every door along Park street with the mysterious numbers 3.7,77, as a warn-

opium smokers and vagrants It is said that the Utah & Northern will immeduately common c the building of a branch road from Dillon to Helena, and in less than two years. Dillon will be connected with the capital.

Two miners were seriously hurt in the Moulton mine Sunday night. The cage in the west department fell from 180 feet to the 300 feet station. The men were injured by jumping out into the timbers. ARIZONA.

The Masons of Globe are fencing their

cemetery.

Cachise county assessed the S. P. rail-road \$1,357-185. Toombstone miners shipped 860,900 worth of bullion last week.

There are 664 miners employed in the arious mines at Tombstone. Though but only three months old Ca-chise county carries a \$33,000 debt.

A geutleman of Tucson offers to com-pete with any one in throwing the lasso, the purse to be from \$100 to \$5000. Tombstone and Tucson are to be connected by telephones, which are coming into general use among the mining camps.

### IDAHO.

Building in Bonanza City continues The road through Camas Prairie is pass

Harvest hands will be scarce in Boise alley this summer. Soveral farms in the territory were

Business has been better in Boise City this year than ever before, Crushing in the Forrest King, near Boise 'ity, will commence this month.

It is estimated that 200 wood choppers will find employment on the Yankee

A pack train last week took from the General Custer mill seventy-two bars of bullion, valued at \$178,000, destined for Blackfoot. This shipment was the accumulation of a forty days run on the mill, making an average of \$4,450 per day.

The road from Arco to Challis is at present in excellent condition, and a large number of freighters are en route from Blackfoot loaded with all kinds of merchandise with which to feed the hungry inhabi-tants of the Yankee Fork district. At intervals of ten or twenty miles along the road may be found cattle ranches and stage

Three miles above Hailey a small, clear stream puts into Wood river, and because of the many deer which frequent the little yalleys which it waters it has been named The engineering corps of the California Southern railroad has been ordered from Tuscon to San Diego.

It is said that a deposit of platinum has been discovered at Tomales, In many places it can be picked up by hand.

A rich body of ore has been struck in the Charles Decker mine. It is richer than any ever before discovered in the mine, containing gold to such an extent that it can be seen in the ore in the face of the drift. It is also very rich in silver, and we the new overland road is 4,614 feet, at do not hesitate in saying now that the mine Dragoon Summit, Arizona. Its general is worth, at the very least, \$1,000,000. The elevation through New Mexico is 4,300 richest pay streak goes up into the hunrichest pay streak goes up into the hundreds, and is from 5 to 8 feet in width. Estimating this at 5 feet average width, and

counting the ore at \$100 per ton, there is \$6,000,000 in sight. Bullion is doing more work just at the present time to attract the attention of th outside world more than any other camp tributary to Wood river. It is located six miles west of Hailey, amid pictures quely grand surroundings, as beautiful in their grandeur as is often reproduced in stereoscopic views through the art of photography. The town lies nestled between two gigantic mountains which tower more than three thousand feet above it, forming thus a canyon, the base of which is less than one hundred feet wide. Through this a stream of cool, sparkling water, coming from the mountains to the north, winds gracefully toward the river, and the hills to the southeast, covered in their rich mantle of firs, form a striking contrast to the mountains opposite, now covered with a new growth of grass—than which there is none more nutritious for stock to found in the territory.

# NEVADA.

Eureka is overdone with theatricals. ncrease this spring is above the average. The pumps in the Osbiston shaft have

Railroad laborers have struck at Bodie or \$2.50 per day.

The Chinamen in Truckee are suspected of mutilating coins. The Eastern & Palisades railroad have oncluded their survey across Pinto sum-

raised in that vicinity seven and a half feet At the Utah west drift the 400 level is cleared out 500 feet, and the drill started north.

Arrangements are being made for the shipment of six or seven thousand head of cattle from Winnemucca, Nevada, to the Preparations are being made to extract

ore from the 400 and 600 levels of the Bel-cher. Much low-grade and some rich ore has been found there. A moss-agate ledge three miles from Nevada City is being developed by a San Francisco man. He thinks he has a bonanza, but no choice agates have yet been

The diamond drill was run into Consoli dated Virginia fifty-five feet from the face of the main south drift on the 2,500 level. The rock is so hard it has worn out two

Dayton, for a long time under a cloud

is getting to be quite a brisk little town, with the promise of being still better in the future. She is liable yet to become the Swansea of Nevada. About 2,500 pounds of mohair were

brought into Winnemucca the other day, where it will be pressed and baled and then shipped to Boston, where it meets with a ready sale. The Angora goats on Mill Creek Ranch are doing well, and the A report is circulated that Jay Gould has purchased the Battle Mountain & Aus-tin road. The papers say it is pretty cer-tain quantities of the stock have been sold. but not so certain that Gould is the pur

Blossom's artesian well, lately his ranche near Battle Mountain, Nevada is pronounced the best in the State of Ne vada. It is only 165 feet deep, still it throws the water to a heighth of ten feet above the surface of the ground. The wa-ter is clear and pure, and flows at the rate of 50,000 gallons every twenty-four hours

During the past twenty years the Comstock lode has shown sixteen bonanzas, from which 6,500,000 tons of ore have been extracted. The total value of ore extracted was \$363,671,605, y ielding a net sum from the mills and sluices of \$323,674,605. The average porportion of precious metals in value is 45 per cent gold and 55 per ent silver

#### WASHINGTON. Dayton is full of carpenters.

Quartz claims in the Paradise Valley are ielding \$2 per day.
Walla Walla is infested with thieves. Unless rain comes there will be a partial

contract for a bridge across the foot of Howard street has been let for \$4,500. The site is directly over the falls and it will be a miniature Niagara suspension bridge. One of the conditions made with the One of the conditions made with the Villard syndicate stipulates for the early construction of the Cascade line, the con-tracts to be let as soon as the surveys are in and approved by the present board. The line is to be completed not later than the main line reaching Ainsworch.

Why is a person getting the rheumatism like a man locking a door? Because he is turning a key (achy) the best cure for rheu-matism or Neuralgia is Dr. Thomas' Eclec.

allure of crops.

Building is lively at Spokane Falls. The