OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA.

Stone coal of good quality and almost unlimited quantity has been discovered in Modoc county.

Three hundred and thirty-five steamers arrived at and departed from the port of Santa Cruz in 1881.

The people of Colusa county are endeavoring to perfect a scheme to bring 300 skilled domestic servants from the east.

The California hydraulic mines now give a yield of $12,000,000 annually, or about one-eighth of the entire gold product of the world.

A cement ledge, some 900 feet in extent has recently been opened above Tres Pinos. It is estimated that over 50,000 tons are in sight. It is worth about $75 a ton delivered on the cars at Tres Pinos.

Immense numbers of ducks and geese have invaded Livermore valley during the past week, the latter settling in the fields in flocks of many hunderds each. Not for many years have the birds appeared there in such large numbers.

Lassen county cowboys last week made a raid on the bar-room of the Milford hotel, broke up all the furniture, piled it in the fire-place and set it on fire, and, by way of amusement, fired about twenty shots into the lamps and ceiling.

Two car loads of grape vine cuttings passed through Chico last week to Vina, to be planted in Governor Stanford's immense vineyard. One thousand acres of the land is now being placed in a condition to receive the cuttings, which are mostly of the raisin variety.

NEVADA.

The area of Pyramid lake is 205 square miles.

The bullion product of Nevada for the five years ended January 1, 1882, amounted to $76,826,416.

The Eureka mining district has produced within nine years, bullion to the amount of $26,496,499.14.

During the two fiscal years ending June 30, 1881, the Carson mint made a profit of $284,637.89 on the coinage of silver.

Geo. C. Thaxter, at Carson, has made the remarkable score of 50 out of a possible 50, at the 500-yard target, and on a wager plugged the bull's eye the Eleventh time.

The sinners of the Sagebrush state are turning from their evil ways. A flock of twenty at Reno were recently converted to Christianity at one time, and on Sunday morning will accept the rite of baptism.

The Reno State Journal gravely charges that recently when a gentleman started out to locate a quarter section of timber land somewhere north of Reno he spent two weeks in the vaste forests that cover the eastern division of the Sierras, but was unable to find a single vacant quarter section of good timber within sixty miles of Reno. The whole country was located, and in every instance the claims had been assigned to one firm. The gentleman believed that more than nine-tenths of those claims were fraudulent; that the persons making them were aliens and were hired to do this work at monthly wages.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

In Yakima county there are 18,720 cattle, 4,752 horses, 130 mules, 7,992 sheep and 1,170 hogs. There are in the same county, eight saw and five flouring mills, and eight threshing machines.

The Pendleton people are building a dam 545 feet long to protect the town from the ravages of the Umatilla river. It is composed of a foundation of heavy stone with four alternate layers of stone and brush above it.

The Northern Pacific company are building a pontoon railroad bridge across the Columbia at Kalama. It consists of three immense barges, six hundred feet long and sixty feet wide, so constructed that they can be thrown out of the way and leave the river open except when used for the crossing of trains.

MONTANA.

The tax levy in Madison county for 1882 is 20 mills on the dollar.

The tax levy in Choteau county for this year is 17 mills on the dollar.

A Bozeman firm has donated depot grounds to the Northern Pacific.

The total value of the metal output in the Butte district during 1881 is reported at $4,675,150.

Deer Lodge county tax levy this year is 15 mills on the dollar, as against 17 mills in 1881 and 22 mills in 1880.

Forty-five north latitude, and 6,000 feet above sea-level, and pansies in flower in the open air on New Year's Day. That's what Virginia City boasts of.

The total amount of license collected within the Territory for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1881, was $27,869.90, or at the rate of $153,479.60 per annum.

The increase of taxable property in Montana in 1881 was nearly six millions of dollars, or double the increase of any year since 1878. The assessment will foot up nearly twenty-five millions of dollars.

There were seventy-six deaths in Helena last year, twenty-six of which were children under five years of age. Diphtheria took off nine, consumption and cholera infantum six each, and heart disease four. There were three suicides, three deaths from accident, and one person hung. The death rate for the year was 20.93 to the thousand.

UTAH.

An inspired crank has been arrested in Salt Lake City for threatening to kill President Taylor.

The Salt Lake Tribune estimates that Utah's bullion output for 1881, will not fall much short of $10,000,000.

Electric light operations at Ogden are progressing rapidly. The new boiler house is about completed and poles are being erected around town.

Utah has 200,000 head of cattle and 600,000 head of sheep. During the past year the territory shipped 50,000 beeves and produced 2,000,000 pounds of wool.

The people of Wyoming and Colorado have the privilege of fishing in Green river and its tributaries, while the people of Utah are forbidden by law to do so.

WYOMING.

The measure of Cheyenne's joys would now be overflowing if a light could be had to alternate with the moon and banish the darkness of night. Gas companies are invited to invest.

A young man named William Reed, aged 26 years, who claimed to have formerly lived in New York, was found dead in Evanston last week. Fire water consumed his vitality and exposure stiffened him.

Mr. Samuel Benson, superintendent of mining machinery for the Union Pacific company at Evanston, who was seriously injured in a mine last month, has baffled a combination of diseases and is now recovering.

The artesian well at Rawlins has proved such a success that the railroad company will sink another and tube it to the bottom, and thus secure a spouting well. Three hundred thousand galonls were pumped from the well the other day without affecting the supply.

The proposed agreement between the city of Cheyenne and the waterworks company provides that the company is not to charge the citizens any more for their water than is charged the citizens of Denver, while the city is to pay the company $5,700 a year for twenty years.

A huge transfer of property was made in Cheyenne last week, amounting to $400,000. Following are the items: Converse, Manville & Peck, to Converse cattle company, 6,188 head of cattle, 116 head of horses, three ranches, and brands; consideration, $172,565; A. R. Converse to same company 3,684 head of cattle, brands, etc.; consideration, $63,371; W. C. Irvine to same company, 7,712 head of cattle, 136 head of horses, brands, etc.; consideration, $78,258; Manville & Peck to same company, 2,217 head of cattle, 40 horses, brands, etc.; consideration, $64,806.

COLORADO.

The U. P. and the Longmont and Northwestern roads are slashing rates and distributing chromos.

According to careful estimates it is now believed that there are $2,225,000 in sight in the Evening Star mine at Leadville.

During the six months ending December 31, 1881, 331 mining, lede and placer claims were surveyed and made of record in Fremont county.

Paul Brandt, the business manager of The Colorado Journal, of Denver, a German daily, is a defaulter to the amount of $800. His age is 34 years, height 5 feet 8 inches, short right leg, wears spectacles, complexion light, bald headed.

The telephones of Denver are rendered useless every evening as soon as the electric lights are charged. The wires are on the same poles. The current on the latter wires is so strong that in one instance it has set on fire a telephone box.

A prize fight for a purse of $1,000 took place in Leadville on the 15th, the principals being E. Wade and John Lacey, two muscular miners. Thirteen rounds were required to determine the superiority of muscle and to conclude the battle. Both men were badly battered, and the ring, at the conclusion of the fight, resembled a butcher shop. Lacey, who won seven out of the thirteen rounds and the battle, is in a horrible condition, as well as the vanquished. Wade and both the men are unable to abandon their bunks.

DAKOTA.

Grand Forks has arranged for a waterworks system.

Mitchell wants it understood that it improved over $100,000 worth last year.

Kingsbury county is to have a jail 12 by 22 feet and 8 feet high, to be built of 2 by 6 plank spiked together.

The silver discovery in False Bottom is pronounced one of the most important discoveries ever made in the Mills county.

A sufficient water supply is the pressing need of Rapid City. The Journal believes that water sufficient to supply all the needs of the place for years to come could be ditched and piped into the town at a cost not to exceed $12,000.

Am Life Wuth de Livin Fur.

Lime Kiln Club.

"What I desire to say," began Brother Gardner, as the meeting opened, "am to de effect dat Prof. Artichoke Huggins am in de aunty-room an' ready to appear befo' us an' deliber his celebrated lectur' on 'Am Life Wuth de Livin' Fur. 'De Professor is a resident of Arkansas, in which state he won silver medals fur makin' de longest jumps on record. He arrove heah from Chicago las' night on a mixed train, paid a boy two shillins to show him de way to my house, an' so as I can judge from his talk an' de way he combs his ha'r, de man am a scholar an' a gem'lan. Sir Isaac Walpole, you an' Giveadam Jones will put on yer white kids, blue neckties an' swaller-tailed coats an' escort Prof Huggins inter de hall."

The brothers mentioned retired to the dressing-room and donned their state apparel, and after the lapse of a few minutes they appeared in the hall with the professor between them. As he mounted the platform and was received by Brother Gardner he appeared to be a man about five feet ten inches high, prominent nose, retiring chin, eyes about the color of boiler-iron, and dressed in faultless taste. After slipping a troche into his mouth he bowed impressively and began:

"My friends, it pleases me exceedto behold sich a vast sea of intellectuingly faces befo' me. [Sensation.] I kin almost emagine myself lookin' down de aisles of de Senate Chamber of de United States. [More sensation.] De question: 'Am Life Wuth Libin' Fur?' has often been axed, an' I believe that several parties besides me have put de same query from de rostrum. [Cheers by Samuel Shin, who had no idea what the rostrum meant.] But I claim to be de only pusson in dis kentry who takes de negativ' side of dis momenchus inquiry. In de fust place we am bo'n. De fust y'ar of our life am spent in cryin' wid pain and sorrow. We see ghosts. We have bad dreams. We am seized by de colic. Our froats am tunnels down which dey pour soothin' syrup, paregoric, sweet milk an' what not, an' we wish we was dead. [Sobs by Pickles Smith, who lately lost his grandfather.] What comfort does any boy or gal take up to de aige of 15 y'ars? Not a bit. De boys git licked an' de gals git spanked, an' dey fall down stairs, have de chicken-pox, git boxed up wid de mumps, an' have to w'ar clothes which have bin cut over and dyed. [Sensation by Giveadam Jones as he recalled old recollections.]

"From de age of 15 to 20," continued the orator, after pulling down his vest, life am full of jealousy an' bad fittin' coats, an' gwine to funerals, an' stayin' home from circuses. Jist as a young man gits to thinkin' dat he am happy he diskivers dat his sleeve buttons am fifteen seconds behind de style, or dat his butes am de hundredth part of an inch to long, or dat his coat wrinkles in de back. [Groans from Trustee Pullback, who remembered when he was learning the barber's trade in Richmond.]

"From 20 to 30 we get mar'd" continued the Professor as a sad smile crossed his face. 'We love an' court an' hire libery rigs an' buy candy and marry. What am de result? [Groans from all over the hall.] We have to pay house rent, an' buy wood, an' go to meetin,' an' git trusted fur groceries, an' put up wid kicks an' cuffs an' howlin' babies an' a hull doahyard full of miseries. [Long drawn sighs from eighty-four members.]

'Den we grow old, an' we take snuff an' smoke clay pipes an' spit on de ca'pet an' jaw de chill'en, and finally die. [Tears from Waydown Bebee.] Dat's life an' its cand. Whar's de comfort? What have we found wuth libin' fur? How much better if we had bin trees, or fence-posts, or picket fences! Life am a mad struggle. [Sighs.] We come up like a sunflower an' am cut deown. [Faint groans.] To-day we may win de big turkey at de raffle—to-morrow we may have to pawn our obercoat to keep de stove gwine. [Significant winks and nods.]

"My friends, thankin' you fur your airnest an' inexplicite attenshun, an' trustin' dat my feeble remarks will be productive of oberwhelmin' profit, I return you my heartfelt sympathies an' resoom my seat."

For half a minute there was a deep silence. Then Pickles Smith stood up and waved the empty water-pail around his head, and the enthusiasm broke forth and lasted so long that six policemen gathered on the corner and a barrel of beans was upset in the grocery below.

Chloroforming During Sleep.

Medical Advance.

The possibility of chloforming a person in sleep, without waking him, having been disputed in a murder trial, Dr. J. V. Quimby, of Jersey City, was led to test the question experimentally. The results were presented in a paper before the section of medical jurisprudence at the meeting of the Medical American association, a few days ago. Dr. Quinby made arrangements with a gentleman to enter his room when he was asleep and apply chloroform to him. This he did with entire success, transferring the person from natural to artificial sleep without arousing him. He used about three drachms of Squibb's chloroform, and occupied about seven minutes in the operation.

The second case was a boy of 13, who had refused to take ether for a minor operation. Dr. Quimby advised the mother to give the boy a light supper and put him to bed. She did so, and Dr. Quimby calling when the boy was asleep, administered the chloroform and performed the operation without awakening the boy. The third case was a boy of 10 years suffering from an abscess, and the same course was pursued with equal success.

Two important inferences may be drawn from these cases, Dr. Quimby said. Minor surgical operations may be done with perfect safety and much more pleasantly than in the ordinary way; and, secondly, a person somewhat skilled in the use of chloroform may enter a sleeping apartment and administer chloroform with evil intentions while a person is asleep. Hence the use of this drug in the hands of a criminal may become an effective instrument in the accomplishment of his nefarious designs.

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Why He Stopped Laughing.

Galveston News.

There was quite a scene in the Galveston court house the other day. A young lawyer had just finished an impassioned appeal and dropped, as he thought into his chair, but missed the chair. As he struck the floor there was an explosion, as if a young cannon had exploded, creating much excitement. The prevailing opinion was that a pistol had exploded in his hip pocket, but, upon raising him up, it was found that he had flattened out a beautiful silk hat. It seems that an old but reckless member of the bar was to blame for the explosion. When the young lawyer was about to sit down the elder pulled the chair away, but he had forgotten that his own silk hat was under that very chair. The elder lawyer laughed boisterously until he identified the mutilated hat as his own, and then he smiled a sickly smile that, had it been photographed and sent to the Houston board of health, they would have been fully justified in quarantining at once.

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Sound Doctrine.

In refusing to pardon Kotovsky, convicted of murdering his sweetheart, Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, writes:

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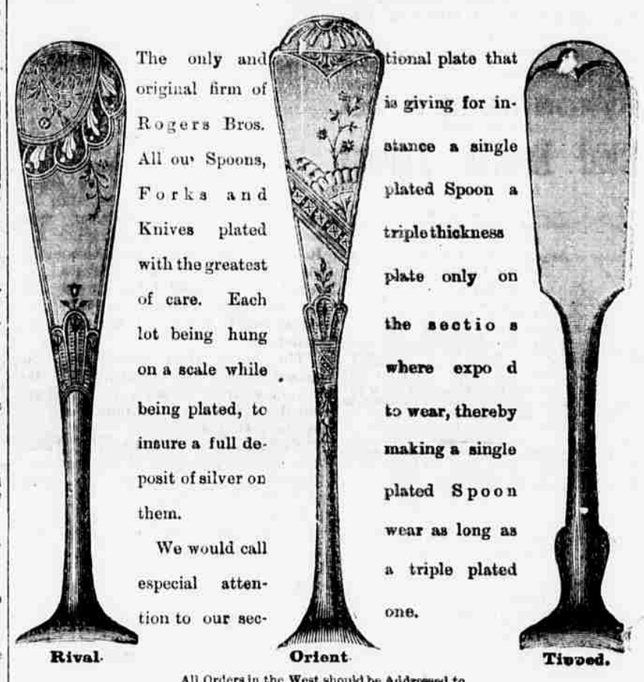

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