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The first colonists to have been fugitives from the siege of Jeruban Butte during the past year sold 4,670,000 feet of lumber.

A chamber of commerce is being organized at Buildings and a bar association at rulers of the land with comparative consideration. To-day they number some 13,000. No yellow badges, no week, and the copper same size of the same.

#### PRACUE PICTURES.

Scenes in the Ancient Capital of Bohemia.

Quaint Euildings and Historic Sites-The Hebrew . Cemetery.

He who has not seen Prague must not talk of a fine situation. No one can look at her and wonder that her origin is lost in antiquity. The first tribe, the first chieftain, that set foot on the spot must have seen here a su

and the age of prose, the nineteenth century, in which our lot is cast. For sort of reminiscences and characteristhem in this representative city?

'Here is the Town Hall, where several councillors were thrown out of the windows to be massacred by the populace." "Here is another, in front of which twenty-seven Protestant nobles were put to death." "On youder tower the heads of these Protestant nobles were exposed for ten years." "Here is the bridge where the Empress' confessor was thrown into the river, by the Emperor's order, for refusing to betray her secrets." "Here, in the Imperial Palace, is the council chamber, out of whose windows other councillors were the windows to be massacred by the whose windows other councillors were

precipitated. In the Ring, the ancient market place of the Alstadt, is the Teyn-kirch, the old church of the Hussites. Since the final overthrow of the Bohemian Protestants—that is, 250 years—it has been in the hands of the Catholic party. In one of its chapels of Bohemia. They were two brothers, who, in the ninth century, undertook the Christianizing of the Sciavonian provinces, beginning with Bulgaria, as unmanageable apparently then as now. Methodius was a painter, and received a commission from the Bulgarian king to paint some terrific picture, the sight of which should are the sight of the sight

garian king to paint some terrific pic-ture, the sight of which should awe his lawless subjects into submission. Methodius painted a "Last Judgment" so terrific as to awe the king into accepting the new faith preached by the artist, who, this triumph achieved, proceeded into Bohemia, where his mission was equally successful.

From the Kielnseite we ascend to

the Hradschin. The shortest way is by a staircase of 200 steps. The Hradschin was founded by the Ama-zon Queen already mentioned. Her non Queen already mentioned. Her name, Libussa, signifies "the darling." This ideal darling of 1,000 years ago had a summer house on a rock on the opposite bank of the Moldau, whence she used to precipitate her favorites into the river when they began to bore her. Strong minded and studious, she refused to wed except with the wisest of mankind. She sent out in quest of this phonix, who was found at last, according to the legend, at the plow. Premislaus, a peasant proprietor of the period, was designated as the worthy one, and summoned forthwith to the throne, which he occupied with to the throne, which he cocupied with honor, and became, the founder of a royal dynasty. His successors were not allowed to forget their humble origin. The symbols—peasant's coat, cap, staff, and wooden shoes—figured henceforth as royal insignia in the coronation ceremony. The custom of persecuting Premislaus' caken shoes on a golden dish to the king's subject was 'preserved here, if is said, for accordal capturies.

for several centuries. One glimpse more, and we have done. Descending from the Hard-schin to the Moldau direct, a suspension bridge thrown across to the Al stadt brings us almost immediately into that part of it known as the Jewa' quarter, formerly shut in by six gates.
Thirty years since, its boundaries
were still carefully defined by wires
drawn across the streets. Less than a century ago every Jew was com-pelled by law to wear a yellow badge on his arm. Joseph II was the fi st to do away with this decree, as with another forbidding any of these children of Ierael to go abroad on Sunday and on holidays without a ticket, for which they had to pay, of course. If the word Jew has among us become a byword for extortion, it must be admitted they had as just cause for complaint on this score. In Maria Thereas's time all the Jews were suddenly banished on some pretext from Prague, and then allowed to return on payment of a high ransom. Aldo away with this decree, as with another forbidding any of these children of Israel to go abroad on Sunday and on holidays without a ticket, for which

Prague, and then allowed to return on payment of a high ransom. Although here, as elsewhere, they have suffered many things from princes and people calling themselves Christians. Prague has always been one of their favorite resorts. It is supposed to be the oldest Hebrew settlement in Engage and tradition asserts. in Europe, and fradition asserts the first colonists to have been fugitives from the siege of Jeru-

gates or wires are needed to tell you where you are as you enter Joseph street—a notable hive of Hebrews of the Hebrews The numerous population swarming around you are of the most pronounced type; the shops are of the characteristic order; the houses, with few exceptions, slovenly and for the passage of trains by May 1. The per diem of Montana legislators has been reduced to \$4, and they are seeking cheaper boarding in the Mon. of the characteristic order; the houses, with few exceptions, slovenly and forbidding looking. Still, there is not here that degree of squalor which makes a walk through the Ghetto at Rome a positive ordeal for delicate nerves. Strange countenances regard you as you pass strange vices offer to show you the way to the synagogue for a trifle. You decline, and find your own way there, otherwise tunnolested. This curious old redible building dates from the twelfth century, and is said to be the single of the course of on the spot must have seen here a su
perb sits for a settlement. Just here,
where the Moldau sweeps by with a
broad bend; and on the left bank
alopes, backed by higher slopes, rise,
as if inviting a fortification, posts of
observation and defense; whilst on the
right bank stretches an ample area of
imore level ground, room for the city
to expand at will. Her existence requires no accounting for, though, of
course, she has her old legend, professing to do so. Libussa, firstduchess
of Böhemis, says the fable, an eighth
century Amazon, with a taste for
learning in general and the art of
divination in particular, was mys
teriously instructed by the soothsayers
to lay here the first stone of a city
that should be famous. To this day
the city is worthy of its site, this the city is worthy of its site, this some of fabulous age, overshadowed "town of a hundred towers," "costliest by elder brushes and covered with jewel in the earth's crown of walls"—grass and weeds, and inscribed with so Prague has been styled by admiring Hebrew characters and symbols vamen. Every stone in her preaches rious, designating the tribe to which history, say the Germans, yet nothing the deceased belonged. A bunch of strikes the foreign traveler more grapes denotes a descendant of Jacob; foreibly here than the impression of a pitcher, the tribe of Levi; two hands, present life, activity and progress the family of Aarop. Such commonly

old, but not antiquated, she has clearly adopted names as Rose, Lion, Bear, no intention of being left behind in Dove, Flower, are expressed by representations of the objects themselves. the struggle for existence.

In this ancient capital of an ancient people, some may like to dream themselves back in the past, and draw mournful comparisons between the Middle Ages of splendor and romance their alms, secretly, on the graves, so their alms, secretly, on the graves, so that the poor, who were ashamed to beg, might come by night and help themselves according to their needs.

our part, we found a walk through
Prague, old and new, leave us with a
sense of unspeakable gratitude that
we did not live in the picturesque old
times here recalled to mind. What simple minded community. No more impressive and suggestive relic of the past can be conceived, even by a poet's that lined the streets feiled, and the local imagination, than this cometery in imagination, than this cemetery in ruins, walled round, out of sight and hearing of living man, a forsaken gar-

Woman's True Priend.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS. COLORADO.

Durango's new water works will cos

The price of water in Central City is at present only twenty-five cents a barrel,

A "French ball" was given in Denver on the 28d inst. in honor of Washington's birthday. The father of his country can-not be much respected in that locality to be descrated in that manner,

The health commissioner has made a report on the chesp lodging houses of the city. It presents a horrible state of affairs and the city authorities will take measures to remove the nuisances at once.

Senator-elect Bowen was given a reception a chort time since at Pueblo by republicans who were absent minded and allowed the senator to pay the whisky bill contracted by the party. Later on the democrate invited him to a banquet but were clever enough to pay for it.

A new strike is reported from the Sun-rice copper claims, Fairbanks, Wyoming. The Laramie city council has estab-lished a rate of fixed prices for burying lots

in the city grave yard. The Wyoming papers are general in the assertion that but little damage was done the stock interests of the territory by the recent cold weather.

A gun club has been organised at Laramis, and the bankers and railroad men of that place will now waste large amounts of powder and shot.

Rawlins is infested with burglars and sneak thieves. The fellows have succeeded in getting away with several hundred dol-lars within a short time past.

The rales of one wholesa's grocery store in Laramis City for last year were \$178,000. Of this sum \$29,000 was paid to the Union Pacific railroad for freight.

The Laramie sheep dipping and shearing establishment is doing a good business.
One of the owners has gone east after improved machinery to place in the works. Dr. Haywood, the crank editor of The Laramie Sentinel, grows worse instead of better in the quality of his paper. Here is a specimen: "We know of a certain

The ledge will soon be tapped on the 500 foot level of the Lexington mine. The Northern Pacific express comp

Benton is figuring on a high school building to cost from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

One hundred Mormon femilies have ar-

rived in Smithville thus far this reason. Arizona will curse the day Mormons set Over a hundred families have already arrived in Tombstone this year from Utah and have settled in the town and the sur-

rounding country. CALIFORNIA.

A new hook and ladder truck has been added to the Stockton fire department. The Sauta Ana citrus fair is announced as off. The citizens did not enthuse sufficiently.

The recent rainstorm did considerable damage in Los Angeles, several stores and cellars being flooded, and sewers being A San Joaquin county farmer has im-

ported a steam plow from England which, it is claimed, will turn over from fifty to one hundred acres per day.

cost \$200.

Farmers in the vicinity of Stockton are complaining of a peat of small birds that are doing great damage to growing grain. The birds, which are reported as scarcely larger than a man's thumb, swoop down on a grain field in swarms half a mile long and occupy two or three acres at a time. They attack the grain when it is just shooting out of the ground.

Saventy Chinage Ishorers left Sagrangers

Denver at present. Light weights and heavy weights alternate in exhibitions.

The city council of Denver has divided the city into four fire districts to facilitate protection against fire. A fire warden has been appointed for each district.

A "French ball" was given in Denver on the 22d inst, in honor of Washington's birthday. The father of his country cannot be much respected in that locality to same way at the same time without any apparent cause is somewhat remarkable.

The Horn Silver dividend paid last week brought the total up to \$2,000,000. Utah will exhibit at the Amsterdam world's exposition a full line of cereals, silk, woolen goods and other manufac-

The gas company of Salt Lake City have made a reduction of \$10 per lamp for street lamps, making the cost \$40 per lamp per year.

Eastern, southeastern and southwestern Utab, which are comparatively unexplored, will receive the attention of enterprising prospectors this spring.

The business men of Salt Lake think that the affairs of Ferry Brothers, in Utab, have been ably and honorably managed The G-ntiles are working for Ferry's elec-tion to the senate.

Since the snow-slides in American Fork

canyon over the Silver Bell property, the ground has been cleared around the mouth of the tunnel, and work resumed. This tunnel is now in about 500 feet.

The Utah Central purpose a change of time in the departure of their passencer train, which goes to Ogden in the moraing. The present time of departure is 7 o'clock, which is an early hour for people to leave their homes. By starting at 7:48 a.m., the train will reach Ogden in ample time, and the change to that hour will he made aqout February 20th.

NEW MEXICO.

Some enterprising prisoner in the Silver-City City jall struck a lead the other day in the jail yard and a shaft is now being sunk on !t.

Two stage coaches on the road between Lordsburg and Cifften were stopped by highwaymen last week. In addition to plundering the passengers, they took three

About 600 men are at work in the mines around Clifton. Two new water-jacket furnaces have arrived there, one for the Detroit mining company and the other for the Arizona cypper company. These furnaces have each a capacity of 45 tons a day, and another of the same capacity is on the road for the latter company.

R. F. Fitzgerald, the swindler, recently

NEVADA. A Pioche nimrod has slaughtered thus far in the season nineteen coyotes, ten wildcats, four foxes and hundreds of ducks.

It is reported that Indians in Nevada are killing quali with poisoned wheat, and the restaurant keepers have discontinued serving guests with the birds. Myron Young, whose wife recently eloped from Truckee with a sewing-ma-chine agent, has commenced proceedings for a divorce from bis faithless spouse. Archie Harper, who fatally shot Joe Lyons at Tescarors, recently, has been dis-charged from custody, it being shown that the shooting was done a self-defense.

convicted of forgery at Reno, has taken up his residence in the state prison and will there become a shoemaker's appren-

OREGON. The O.egon ploneers will hold a reunion at Salem on Jue 15th.

A large number of improvements are contemplated in Salem during the spring. The survey of the Oregon Short Line is progressing very favorably. The survey-ors report a splendid route up Snake river with no obstacles.

Philip Swank, residing at Albany, was severely injured recently by the bursting of a frozen pump. He built a fire around the pump to thaw the ice, when the air within expanded, breaking the pump into

IDAHO.

At Bellevue on the night of January 27, the dwelling Lew Newton was destroyed by fire. In the rulus the charred body of M a. Newton was found.

A , Newton was found.

A young lady born and raised in Idaho, who, although having arrived at the age of maturity, had never seen a railroad or steamboat, recently went east. So frightened was she when she obtained her first glance of the iron horse that she had to be blindfolded when taken abroad the cars and had to be watched continually to keep her trom jumping out while the train was in motion.

WASHINGTON TERRTORY.

The fair grounds and property of the Washington Fair Association at Olympia were sold at sheriff s sale Saturday to sat-

The Northern Pacific railroad, in selling their agricultural lands in Eastern Washington, incorporate a clause in the contract that one-eighth of the lands shall be plowed and cultivated before title will be given, and the provision is strictly enforced.

George Capps, of Capps' Postoffice, near Spokan Falls, shot and instantly killed Jim Whitney, a rancher of Tamarack canyon, last Wednesday. Capps had been cutting timber off Whitney's place and the latter warned him off. A dispute followed which resulted in Capps shooting Whitney through the heart.

Farm Horses in Winter.

There are few subjects relating to farm economy upon which there is so much diversity of opinion as upon the care of farm work horses during the winter. It must be generally conceded that the expense of keeping the necessary number of horses is among the heaviest of the expenses of the farm. The manner of feeding farm horses during the winter when there is comparatively little for them Sheriff Cunningham, of San Joaquin county, has imported three dogs from Texas to assist him in running down criminals. The animals are a cross between foxhounds and bloedhounds and the tries. The same are a cross between the cross and the cross are a cross between the cross are a cross between the cross and the cross are a cross between the cross and the cross are a cross between the cross and the cross are a cross between the cross and the cross are a cross between the cross to do, as is the case on most farms, will prove costly animals by spring, Eight miles from Stockton, in a little town called Waterloo, a man named John E. Moore has entered into a pedestrian contest with a horse for \$100 a side. The terms are a seventy-two hours walk, the animal to cover two miles to the man's one. been kept on less grain. If this is a fact, there is evidently great saving in feeding only as much as is necessary

This topic was brought up at a recent meeting of our Chemung Valley Tobacco Club, and I was surprised Seventy Chinese laborers left Sacramento Thursday to work on the grading of a railroad from Berenda to the Yosemite valley, the construction of which was commenced this week. Other laborers will be sent there, as the road is to be completed to Fresno Flats, near Yosemite, by

to keep the animals in good heart an

proprietors beli ve in showing up the business in its proper light.

A Chinese domestic at Forest Hill plundered a bureau drawer in the honse of George Lawrence of \$126 in coin last work. He was detected and the citizens proper light and going to the new camps.

Puglilistic encounters for medals and championships are very much in vogue in Denver at present. Light weights and heavy weights alternate in exhibitions.

The Gifroy Times says: Two proprietors of the least of one-half corn. Corn and the Oro Fino salogo. The least of one-half corn. Corn and the Oro Fino salogo. and oats, ground together, half and half in quantity, is excellent feed for all seasons. Some members, in consequence of a searcity of oats, had practiced the feeding of corn in the ear with good results. In spring the corn was soaked in water from twelve to twenty four hours previous to feeding it. Corn, alone was, however, considered too concentrating and heating for steady diet in warm weather, and for animals performing labor. Plenty of dry straw for bedding, and careful and thorough grooming, were detailed at all times. advised at all times.

Growing colts need some grain every day for their best development. There is no economy in scrimping colts of grain needed to promote healthful growth, for the age at which they will attain their full size and strength will depend largely upon the method of feeding. G. A. G , Jr. Elmira, N Y.

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