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CALIFORNIA.

Subscriptions so far to the New Roman Catholic cathedral, San Francisco, amounts to but $55,000, and the archbishop refuses to commence construction until the subscriptions received shall cover the cost of the land.

The Nevada Dock company is about to construct a wheat warehouse at Port Costa, which will be 230 feet long, 185 feet in width, 32 feet high and costing $450,000. Its capacity will be 100,000 tons.

The experts recently employed to examine the books of Tehama county have discovered that several of the officials are indebted to the county in an aggregate sum of $1,840.20.

Forty thousand dollars' worth of powder will be used in the explosion by which a mountain of rock is to be tumbled down into the Yuma river, near Smartville.

Jones & Co., of San Francisco, have paid into the custom house $98,400 duties on a shipment of opium, the largest amount at one shipment made for years

The Santa Barbara Press predicts that in the near future the channel between that city and San Diego will be utilized for the propagation of sponges.

A society has been organized at Stockton for the purpose of bringing negroes to the Pacific coast to work as farm laborers and house servants.

The contractor has abandoned his contract to carry a tri-weekly mail from Mariposa to the Yosemite, and the route is now without a carrier.

The San Francisco authorities have adopted vigorous measures to crowd out the evil of opium smoking in that city.

The directors of the Stockton Insane asylum have decided to erect an additional building, to cost $150,000.

Owing to the light rains it is estimated California will have 1,100,000 tons of wheat to export next year.

The Gaudaloupe quicksilver mine, in Santa Clara county, has been sold at sheriff's sale for $126,048.

A forest of redwood timber has been discovered lately in the mountains of San Louis Obispo county.

Nearly 17,000 immigrants arrived in San Francisco during the week ending May 12th.

Very rich placer discoveries are reported in Lower California, about 100 miles from Mulgee.

Fort Yuma has been abandoned and the troops will be removed to San Diego.

A telegraph line will soon connect the Yosemite valley with Mariposa and Merced.

The San Francisco police are raiding the gambling rooms.

Work on the new observatory at Oakland has commenced.

A railroad tunnel is being built in the Siskiyou mountain.

A bureau of immigration is to be formed at Los Angeles.

Stockton wants her police force increased.

A cable road is to be built at Oakland.

WYOMING.

The Union Pacific directors will hold a business meeting in Boston this month, and among the matters to be considered are the building of a railroad northward from Cheyenne and the value to be set on the lands lately offered for sale.

It is reported that Wyoming stock growers are buying breeding cattle in Missouri by the thousands and prices for cattle have greatly advanced in that state in consequence of the heavy purchases.

Several Laramieites have formed a pool, and sent out two experienced prospectors into the new carbonate fields, south of the White River country.

The certificate of incorporation of the Dakota stock and grazing company, limited, was filed at the county clerk's office, Cheyenne, last week.

The Crow Indians are off their reservation and are in the vicinity of Buffalo, much to the disgust of the stock men in that region.

The new car shops of the Union Pacific at Cheyenne are now ready for business and will be occupied immediately.

A temperance society has been formed among the cavalry troops stationed at Fort McKinney.

Another cattle company has been organized at Cheyenne. The capital stock is $50 000.

The postmaster general has ordered the establishment of a postoffice at Fort Russell.

About 20,000 acres of land will be cultivated in Johnson county this season.

The postoffice at Davis, Laramie county, is discontinued.

Soda works are to be built at Laramie.

MONTANA.

A depot has been located at Helena by the Northern Pacific, and it is expected that the road will reach that city by the 30th of June. Preparations are being made for a grand celebration on that occasion.

The authorities of Meagher county are organizing a force to break up a band of horse thieves infesting the eastern portion of the county.

Every available spot for ranches is being taken up along the Yellowstone river from Livingston to the northern line of National Park.

It is reported that the mining season in the Clark's Fork country is open and that two hundred men will soon begin work there.

The Granite Mountain mine, in the Philipsburg district, now ranks as one of the richest silver mines in the territory.

It is stated that the Cow Indians, of Montana, numbering 3,400, are chiefly engaged in agriculture and stock-raising.

The governor has made application to the war department for 500 rifles, to supply the requisition of the militia.

Over 18,000 head of buffalo have been killed east of the Yellowstone river in Montana this season.

A mine was sold at Helena last week for $250,000 cash and $1,880,000 on time.

The Montana penitentiary contains all the convicts they have quarters for

A colony of Kentuckians has settled in the Gallatin valley.

Good milch cows are worth $75 to $80 in Bozeman.

Bozeman has secured grounds for a public park.

The real estate boom is increasing in Helena.

DAKOTA

Grading is to be commenced at once on the Carrington branch of the Northern Pacific to Sykesville. After this is completed the Mouse river road will be commenced from Carrington.

It is said that a number of those who went out early in the spring to take up government land are now drifting back and are buying deeded lands in the old settled counties.

The wheat acreage in the southern part of the territory is largely increased this year, probably by 75,000 acres, which means 1,500,000 bushels at least.

The two Scandinavian papers at Fargo and Moorhead have been merged into one, a weekly paper, to be published at Fargo.

Arrangements are being made to run a daily stage from Ellendale, Dickey county, to Jamestown, Stutsman county.

The city council of Yankton has ordered the purchase of fifty oil or gasoline lamps for lighting the streets.

A company has been organized to build a railroad from Fargo to the southern boundary of the territory.

Cass county has expended over one hundred thousand dollars on her bridges and roads.

The citizens of Barnes county voted against the funding bonds and poor farm.

The citizens of Dawson, Kidder county, have voted to build a $5,000 school house.

It is reported that corner lots in Creel City sell for $600 and inside lots for $500.

Several residences, costing from $8,000 to $10,000 apiece are being built at Fargo.

Work will soon commence on the erection of a new court house at Wahpeton.

Grand Rapids offers a $15,000 bonus to secure the North Dakota university.

There are 2 000 Indians in Dakota that belong to the Catholic church.

Fargo pays nearly one-half of all the taxes in Cass county.

Yankton and Scotland are to be connected by telephone.

The Sioux Falls gas works rapidly approach completion.

The people of Vermillion are talking about a steam ferry.

Carpenters and masons are in great demand in Dell Rapids.

Wheat in the vicinity of Casselton has not yet sprouted.

The Elk Point creamery is completed.

COLORADO.

Pueblo News: "Work has been stopped on the foundation of the structure for the rolling mill, which was to be removed here from Denver, as the company have concluded to let it remain in the latter city."

The Consolidated Oil and Tank company will erect a huge tank at Trinidad. This will give Trinidad two tanks and a little cheaper oil.

The Leadville Democrat publishes the names of parties indebted to it, together with the amount and offers the same for sale at a discount.

The Harrison Reduction works, at Leadville, burned last week. The loss is estimated at $60,000, but is mostly covered by insurance.

Leadville during the past five years has produced 28,000,000 ounces of silver, 140,000 tons of lead, and 26,000 ounces of gold.

The works at Bessemer are being pushed to their utmost capacity. Orders are far in advance of the supply on hand.

Crested Butte wants a church and a minister, and an effort is making to acquire the necessary funds to get them.

The excitement at Saguache is intense over the recent carbonate strikes. A new town will be commenced at once.

Such is the condition of Alma's finances that it is feared that the public schools will be compelled to suspend.

Surveyors have nearly completed their work for the Crested Butte extension of the South Park.

Gunnison is endeavoring to have Crook's smelter removed from Lake City to that place.

Salina, Crisp and Gold Hill will have a railroad mail service on the 1st of June.

A new hotel at Silver Cliff is said to be one of the best appointed in the state.

The street sprinkling problem is the latest at Colorado Springs.

The Idaho Springs bank has been changed into a National bank.

The lakes about Collins abound in fish of the most savory variety.

A telegraph line from Longmont to Estes park is talked of.

The hotels at Manitou are already well filled with tourists.

New iron and steel works are to be built at Gunnison at once.

Pueblo's messenger service will soon be in running order.

A slight earthquake shook up Pueblo one day last week.

The yards at Grand Junction turn out 30,000 bricks daily.

La Veta is struggling to become a money order postoffice.

A new passenger depot is to be erected at Trinidad at once.

During April Georgetown shipped ore valued at $130,000.

Pueblo is much elated over her union depot prospects.

Laboring men are in great demand in all parts of the state.

Pumping will begin in the Canon City oil wells on June 1.

Greeley is agitating the subject of water works.

Leadville is making a vigorous war on tramps.

Manitou wants the electric light.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Seattle, W. T., is reported as overcrowded with visitors and emigrants, and several hundred of them are living in tents in the outskirts of the city.

Hailey, Idaho, is to have a telegraph exchange in operation soon, which is to extend and take in Bullion, seven miles distant.

Barbed wire dealers in Utah dispose of about seventy car loads of this kind of fencing per year, and the demand is increasing.

Below the 700-foot level in the Arizona Silver King mine, the richness of ore is said to be simply marvelous.

Sheep men say the increase in flocks in Nevada has been greater this year than ever before.

The Mormons claim a following of 8,000 in Arizona.

WONG FAT AND NO. 1"

Celestial Reflections on the Dynamite Policy.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

As Loo Fun was in the act of ironing Schonchin's spare collar yesterday, his Celestial eye became glued on the family crest of his Celtic patron—a potato held in the distended jawbone of an ass—and beneath it the beautiful Latin quotation:

"In mihi jawbonus est me fortuna."

The edified ironer remarked to Wong Fat:

"Wha fo Ilishman no talkee him own talkee? Wha fo him talkee Melican man's talkee allee time an lite Ilish on him colla?"

"Him too smart talkee Ilis so can tell what him thinkee. Lishman talkee Melican so no can findee out what him thinkee. Him thinkee allee time how can hit Chinaman cobble stone—how can blow Ealiteman to blazee wi dynami. You sabee dynami—allee same powda mill."

"Oh, yeh, me heap sabee powda mill velly muchee. Me cousin him wokee powda mill Bekelee. Bossee him say me cousin, 'You tu'n clank, fillee ba'l. You watchee powda see him no ketchee fi. Him ketchee fi you come tellee me, me puttee him on ice.' Bymeby powda him ketchee fi so quick me cousin him foglet see tellee bossee. Me cousin him so flighten him go up he loof—foglet come down. Bymeby man San Jose findee him shoe—man Saclamento see him hat. Oh, yeh, me sabee powda mill heap well. Likee velly muchee get job fo Ilishman in powda mill. Wha fo Ilishman blow up Enlisman?"

"Me tellee you. Ilishman wokee long time fo Enlisman—no good. Enlisman him get fat, dlinka bee, eatee allee day. Ilishman him gattee velly tin. Fightee allee time keep wa'm. Bymeby Ilishman say me dam foolee wokee Ealisman. Me blow him up—flighen him life. Me set fi dynami. Me callee me Numba Won. Enlisman sendee me lite away to Melica and Melican man makes me numba won pleeceman—givee me numba won beat so me hab heap too muchee fun, clubee Chinaman, play up a seven, dlinka bee and sleepee potato sack allee nite."

A Splendid Remedy for Lung Diseases.

Dr. Robt. Newton, late President of the Eclectic College of the City of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients, now living, and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought not to be considered merely as a patent medicide, but that it ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of Lung diseases. It is a sure cure for Consumption, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints.

Morning on the Mississippi—An Incident of the Floods.

"Swept Away," by Edward S. Ellis in St. Nicholas for June.

At last it began to grow light in the direction of the Mississippi shore, and presently the beams of the rising sun illuminated the vast waste of waters.

The scene presented to the gaze was one of desolation indeed. In every direction the turbid current bounded the horizon. For all one could see to the contrary, the cabin might have been floating over the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, or even in the very center of the Atlantic itself. Nowhere could the straining eye catch the first glimpse of land; even the towering bluffs along the shore were under water.

A long distance to the westward was a group of cabins floating downward together, looking as much as anything like a flock of crows sailing across the sky. They undoubtedly had once composed a village or town, the buildings of which had started for the gulf with singular unanimity. People could be plainly seen on the roofs. On one a number of mules and cows were grouped, while from several others smoke was rising, showing that the occupants had rigged up some sort of cooking arrangements.

To the eastward were six or eight other cabins, the most of which had people on top—all negroes. The nearest house seemed to have fully a dozen. A fire was burning, and while one—a large, fat negress, with a red handkerchief tied about her head—was preparing the best breakfast she could under the circumstances, the others were singing and dancing as they used to on the old plantations before the war.

There were musical voices among them, which came floating pleasantly across the water, and altogether the scene was a strange one. Between each verse, a couple of barefooted darkeys, wearing immense flapping straw hats, danced a "double-shuffle" with tremendous vigor, while the brethren and sisters sang and swayed their bodies by way of accompaniment, even the cock, forgetting her culinary duties for the moment, joining in the chorus. It seemed as though there might be danger of the whole of them breaking through the roof; but it is doubtful if even the certainty of such a catastrophe would have checked the negroes when once they were fairly launched upon the flood tide of their song.

Fortunate Horoscope Prognosticators

The persons who calculate lucky moments in men's lives are busy prognosticating what a celestial phenomena at one's birth will bring out the combination that will put the fortunate man in possession of the $150,000 grand prize at the next, the 157th, (June 12, Tuesday) Grand Semi-Annual Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, at New Orleans, La. Full information can be had on an immediate application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

The Flesh of the Improved Hog.

National Live Stock Journal.

Swine breeders have not sufficiently borne in mind the variation in the amount of lean meat found in the carcasses of different hogs. The Berkshire is universally credited with having more lean than any other breed; but even Berkshires vary in this regard, as do all other classes of swine. Hence, by closely scanning the cut up carcasses, giving preference to certain families showing liberal presence of muscular substance, these to be used as breeders, the relative quantity of lean could be increased in any family or breed. It is well known that some hogs, when reduced to an impoverished state, are really very thin, as the term is understood, while others have as meager an amount of fat as the thinnest, yet have greater fullness of all the parts, and under no circumstances do they become so lean in appearance as the others. This difference is owing entirely to the greater size of the muscle—the motives parts—and this difference is invariably shown in the cut-up meat. So it will be seen that there are two modes of making a very correct estimate of this peculiar difference in swine—by comparing animals that are, so far as we are able to judge, alike reduced, then again scanning the fat carcasses as they lay side by side upon the block.

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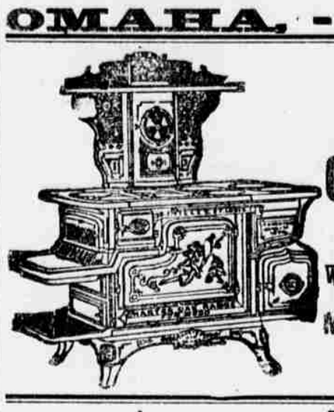
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