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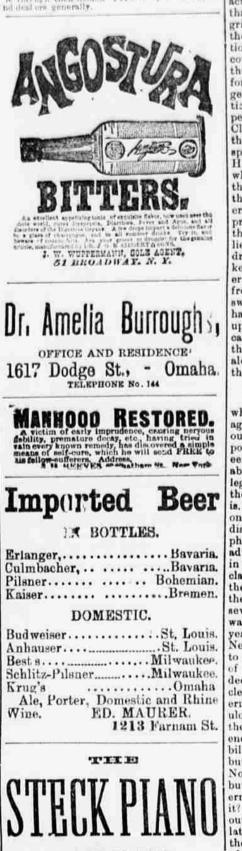
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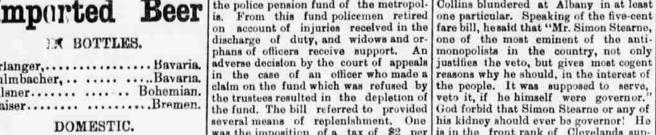
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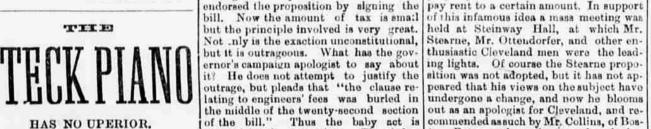
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of trout in the streams of Carbon county. The law will protect them from fishermen for out of the speculations, and the speculaors leave above all others their poor three years. employes in the lurch. How much the

employes in the lurch. How much the apologies for the governor's veto will amount to with the mulsted mechanics Snake Mining district. They are confident apologies for the governor's veto will we shall see. f интеснии,

May it be so. How is the New York Herald as authority on this subject? It ought to suit the apologist for it never both have struck oil in large quantities. Three gave a candidate such support as it is sets of machinery are on the rort.

gave a candidate such support as it is giving the English candidate. Only last year the Herald took occasion to declare that Cleveland had "cast his lot on the side of the great corporations and cor-tees, C. E. and H. D. Blydenburgh and Sam-uel Morgan.

porate manipulators, and staked his chances for future political preferment on their favor." Now it is in order to

He followed up that act by a dozen others which proved him the foe of labor and the tool of corporate monopoly. This the hatters knew, but their alleged lead-ers are now sounding the governor's praises. The grievance of the tens of thousands who wanted the mechanics' lien law passed, of the conductors and drivers, of the pilots and of the park-keepers are of no account since the gov-

The report of the land officers at Cheyenne for the year and the quarter ending August 1 is nearly ready. It shows that the total refrom the incubus of convict labor. One swallow does not make a summer and the hat trade leaders who are now throwing up their hats for the English candidate cannot make the working classes believe that the signature of the hatters' bill alone entitled Cleveland to the honor of the friend of labor. FLEECING THE ENGINEERS. There is mosther class of workingmen massing glaces at apology No. 3, which is the massing glaces at apology No. 3, which is the signature of working men the friend of labor. The souther class of workingmen the souther class of the souther class of the souther souther class of the souther souther class of the souther sout out the canala in order that the Vander-

passing glance at apology No. 3, which is Mr. Patrick A. Collins' speech at Albany —we find a reference that is unfortunate for the orator and his cause. It has been ined to clean out the ranch of J. D. Lawrence. passing glance at apology No. 3, which is who have the best kind of a grief and who against the English candidate and who ought to be found beside the pilots op-posing his election. They are the engin-sald that a Massachusetts man can hardly hope to be so thoroughly acquaint-about 5,000. At the last session of the legislature a bill was passed reorganizing the police pension fund of the metropol-is. From this fund policemen retired on account of injuries received in the discharge of duty, and widows and orphans of officers receive support. An monopolists in the country, not only the shoulder.

Since Sir John McDonald, of Canada, has effectually sat down on the shipment of Wyo-ming and Montana live stock through his do-minions to England, the Wyoming Stock-growers' association has been working up a scheme to ship via Portland, Maine, It is chained by a writer in the Chemony Stockthe trustees resulted in the depletion of the fund. The bill referred to provided several means of replenishment. One was the imposition of a tax of \$2 per year on all engineers doing business in New York City, the tax to be turned in-to the pension fund. Leading lawyers of New York City have declared that this provision was clearly unconstitutional. Yet the gov-ernor who has proven himself so acrup-tion that tho one should have clearly unconstitutional. Yet the gov-ernor, who has proven himself so scrup-ulous about constitutional points where the rights of corporation were involved, endorsed the proposition by signing the bill. Now the amount of tax is small but the principle involved is very great. held at Steinway Hall, at which Mr. pleuta-pneumonia,

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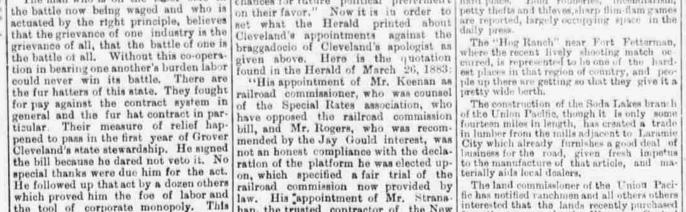


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lating to engineers' fees was buried in the middle of the twenty-second section of the bill." Thus the baby act is pleaded for the executive. The infer-ton. Between the pologies and apologists between the pologies apologies apolo ence is, of course, that the governor was it seems as if the English candidate is THE STECK HAS SINGING QUALITY OF TONE himself thoroughly acquainted with the woods. act which his signature made law. But the apologist says: "If he signed it, he secured [to the policemen their pension fund, concerning which they were greatly alarmed, and the existence of which tended to the 235. maintenance of discipline of the force, since good standing insured participation in that fund, but the signing compelled the engineers to pay two dollars a year on the 2d with sixty students. each, for a year, or until such time as they could appeal to the legislature for relief. The statement of the case shows that [the governor could have pursued no other course than the signing of it." Fudge! The apologist knows very well that the governor could have done in this case what he did in many otherssent for the legislator who introduced

the bill, pointed out the objectionable quested him to have it eliminated. This is done dozens of times during every session. The sponsor of a bill having received such executive notice, rises in his place and moves "a respectful measage to his excellency the governor, rejuesting the return of such and such a bill, for amendment." This is what was not done with the pension fund act, containing the provisions for the fleecing

of working engineers. THE MECHANICS' LIFN APOLOGY. Regarding Cleveland's veto of the me hanics' lien bill apology No. 2. has to say that the bill did not give a first lien to mechanics, but to everybody who had claims, whether a mechanic or an employe, or a dealer in brick, lime, cement, or any other building material. It is a very singular thing that this same law had been for some years in force in Buffalo, and had not given rise to complaints of imperfections or inequalities. The Workingmen's State Assembly was asked to father the bill, and they did so, believing that what was very good for Buffalo ought to be equally good for New York, Brooklyn and other large cities. But the eagle eye of Grover Cleveland

But the eagle eye of Grover Cleveland discovered any number of imperfections in the bill, and he put his foot on it. Again we are told that the bill was "so carelessly worded" that it would have repealed seven mechanic lien laws al-ready on the statute books. The object sought in the bill was to get one law that would cover all the ground and be appli-cable to all parts of the state. The ob-ject would have been accomplished had Cleveland taken the same pains with this bill as he did with others that were not in the interests of labor, but rather diametrically opposed thereto. Walter Thayer, of Troy, who has been so industriously whitewashing the gover-nor's labor record, was at Albany during nor's labor record, was at Albany during the greater part of the session in company with several other representatives of the labor organizations who seek relief through the legislature and executive. This mechanics' llen bill was on the files for their inspection. Is it not singular that its imperfections escaped their prac-

tical eyes, but became immediately aping into eternity with his own hand two Buffalo nurderers at the time he was sheriff. No amount of apology or white. sheriff. No amount of spology or white-washing can wipe out the black mark

guilty of slip-shod work in not making getting deeper and deeper into the A thrilling accident occured on the Eagle

WESTERN NEWS.

La Moure county. " Yankton college opened for the fall term Bishop Hare contemplates the erection of a \$10,000 residence at Sioux Falls. \* The clean-up at the Father De Smet mine for the last half of July yielded \$23,247.67. Four steam threshers and sixty men from Indiana have arrived at Flandreau to work

that section during threshing season. Vermillion is to have a city hall building and work will be commenced at once. The own is also to have a roller skating rink. The Homestake mining company has de-lared its usual monthly dividend of \$25,000

or July. Total dividends to date \$2,487'500. The Mitchall artesian well is down about 200 feet. A sufficient supply of water is ex-pected to be found at a depth of between 305 and 400 fe t. Fargo has over thirty residences which cost

\$10,000 and upward each. It has one resi-dence which cost \$41,609, and is the finest in the territory.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the gen-eral association of the Congregational church-es of the territory will be held at Yankton, September 17 to 21.

Mining prospects in the Black Hills are erewing better. Several corporations are turning out large products. The tin mines a Bear gulch are especially promising.

A stage line has been organized to run from Medera, on the Northern Pacific rail road, to Deadwood. The distance is 190 miles, and the trip is to be made in thirty OUTH

Dell Rapids is kicking because the Sioux Falls polishing works get their jasper stone from quarties in the immediate vicinity of Dell Rapids and send out the polished block labeled "Sioux Falls granits."

The Northern Pacific branch grade to Min newaukan, on Devil's lake, it is stated, is to be ironed immediately and trains put on at ouce. This will give that company its own line into Benron county.

The filings of the United states land office

under.

WYOMING.

Much excitement has been created at Eis Potatees are four cents a pound in Chey

The prospects of an ice famine has mad Cheyennites a little warm under the collar. Another of the Union Pacific officials made a tour of inspection of the road last week. mate knowledge of manual labor in those The German Miennerchor hall at Laramie

was opened and dedicated to the muses o Baechus on the 3rd.

Sherwin violated a compact made between

branch of the Denver & Rio Grande road on the morning of the 30th. At about 7 o'clock a hand-car with seven section hands left for DAKOTA. The school enrollment at Huron numbers 235. Gopher tails are legal tender for drinks in La Moure county. La band car with seven section hands left for Crane's park. At the edge of it the Arkans-as is traversed by a bridge about twenty feet high and 100 feet long. At the opposite end is a sharp curve that confines the view to a very few feet. The hand-car was fairly upon the bridge and going at a good rate of speed when the laborers felt their blood curdle at the bridge and going at a good rate of speed when the laborers felt their blood curdle at the sound of an approaching locomotive, and before the momentum of the hand-car could be slackened an engine backing rapidly up rushed around the curve. A frightful collis-ion was inevitable, and by this time the hand-car was in the center of the bridge. Four of the men leaped for life. They struck among the rocks at the side of the river bed, and wer strange to say none hadly burt and were, strange to say, none badly hurt, although all were bruised and shaken up. The remaining three, climbed through the bridge and hung to the stringers below and escaped injury.

> MONTANA. It is estimated that \$80,000 worth of buildings have been erected in Missoula since the 1st of April.

The growth of the territory has necessitated an enlargement of the penitentiary at Deer Lodge and \$1,500 will be spent in putting up an addition.

It is stated that the mavericks on the Mus elshell round-up this year sold for \$6,000, aving over \$500 surplus after paying the entire cost of the round-up.

Reports from Benton are to the affect that there is a big stampede from that point to the Little Rockies on account of the discovery of very rich diggings. It is claimed the work-ings will pay \$75 to the man when properly developed.

The country in the vicinity of Mecker, Col-orado, is rapidly settling up; upwards of 30 -600 head of cattle have been taken to that section the present season. Efforts are being made by the people of Garfield and Rout counties to build a first-class wagon road from Grand Junction to Rawlins, and

road from Grand Junction to Rawlins, and make this routs the great thoroughfara for all travel to and from Northwest Colorado. The recent death at Niobrara, Neb., of Judge James Tufts, a pioneer of two territo-ries, Nebraska and Montana, is thus spoken of by the Futte Inter-Mountaineer: "The decrased was among the earliest settlers in Montana, and has identified himself promi-nently with the history of this territory. He came to this country before its division from Idaho, a pioneer republican, who has stood by his party through good report and evil report. his party through good report and evil report. He was elected to the third legislative assembly of the territory, the session being held in Lewiston, and served as speaker in the lower chamber. He was next appointed serretary of the territory by President Johnson, to suc-ceed General Meagher, and on the retirement of Gov. Green Clay Smith, was acting gover-nor for a year, or until Governor Ashley was sent out to relieve him of his gubernatorial duties. He subsequently run for congress against James Cavanaugh, in the republican interest, but notwithstanding his personal popularity, the democratic vote buried him

CALIFORNIA.

The average daily attendance at the public schools of San Jose is 2,072. Three young men killed a California lion near Madison, Yolo county, last week, that

neasured nine feet from tip to tip, Halibut are abundant on the reef below Port Oxford. Some are caught measuring five feet in Hength and weighing 100 pounds.

A thousand sacks of new wheat were hauled by wagon from Healdsburg to the mills at Santa Rosa the other day at a less cost than the railroad would have charged.

A Visalia fruit grower has thirty-six apples weighing in the aggregate fifty-one pounds. The largest weighs two pounds. He intends to take them to the state fair, to be placed on exhibition as samplas of Tulare products.

A curious casa is before the court in San lose. Ernest Fischer had taken cut an insurwashing can wipe out the black mark which Cleveland made on his record when he allowed the mechanics' lien law to go by the the board. The building trade is very briak just now. Specula-tors are plunging, and many mechanics are taking the risk of losing their hard-earned money when the bottom drops the fish commissioner has planted a number of the planted a number of the planted a number of the policy. The fish commissioner has planted a number of the planted a number of the policy.



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