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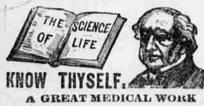
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WESTERN NEWS

TARKITTA.

There are just an even 100 inmates of the Bux Falls penitentiary.

Farge claims a population of 24,000, and largest town in the territory. Jerauld county has a population of between 000 and 5 000, and an americal valuation of

The Protestant Bohemians, twelve miles outh of Scotland, have a church building of one up and enclosed.

Some one unknown has been pushing the queer" in Sieux Fads, and the tills of numeras business men are ornamented, with bogus Prairie fires have devastated large sections

is a profitable industry.

WYORIAG. The increase of vote in Cheyenne over two errs ago is 507, which indicates an addition among others, Anne Boleyn, Lady Jane

to the denomination.

David Thomas, an old and respected citizen

was alive at last accounts. Over all the ranges of Montana and Northern Wyoming wolves are increasing with such rapidity and are making such depredations upon cattle that stock owners are alarmed. had been pitched into a pit without any The commissioners of Johnson county, Wyoring, offer to furnish free strychnins to wolf-charged bodies, most probably those of batters. The wolves formerly followed the buffalo herds, but as that branch of industry

to range cattle. COLORADO.

170 crooks of varying grades.

is now out of their reach, they take ravenously

The Nellie mine in San Miguel county produced \$25,000 in nineteen days of last month. The losses by the recent destructive fire at lieved to be theirs-with many other Silver Plume foot up \$75,000; insurance,

The Denver News intimates that nineteen inch collars will prove a great attraction on the white house clothes line. An electric wire set fire to the ceiling of a

clothing store in Denver the other day, blaze was nipped in the bud. Everything is said to be overdone in Aspen, and many think of emigrating soon to White Pine, believing it to be a better camp.

Recent assay test from the Dora Hall, a property near Ironton, carrying carbonates and boulders of solid galena, yielded 200 unces silver to the ton.

The roller skating craze rages with increas ing virulence in Boulder, and accidents multi-ply. Last week one of the proprietors sprained is ankle, a lady broke her arm, a prominent semocrat had his feet knocked from under him, the sudden stoppage jarring the base of the brain, and came near resulting in very serious injuries. Still the fon goes on. A good strike was made recently in Brown's

ulch, in West Placer between Lincoln City

Society item in the Yellowstone Journal: bohemian to write the letter for him. Over 160 scrubby Crow Indians, bucks, squaws, papposes, with ponies bringing up the rear, passed over the railroad eastward A few weeks ago Prof. Marsh, of Helena, made an important discovery of coal in the mountains a few miles east of Townsend. The coal is of a very fine quality and the vein is eighteen feet thick. Prof. Marsh has a force of men at work developing his find. The discovery is situated about three miles from the

A sack of fine specimens of rich gold rock from a new discovery in Emigrant Gulch was received recently by Mr. Gove of Helena. The rock is bright with the precious initial, and will assay away up into the tens of thousands. Mr. Gove does not know the names of the fortunate discoverers, as the specimens were sent through another party. The ore body is said to be three feet wide and so far as opened is apparently of uniform richness.

Next year the camp of Butte will produce in silver and copper not less than \$20,000,000 with the present facilities for mining, nilling and smelting. The capabilities of ore pro-duction seems to increase with development, and this fact is best illustrated by the exten-sive additions now being made to the Ama-conda, Parrott, Montana; Colura, and Clark's Colura concentrating and smelting plants Colusa concentrating and smelting plants.

There is a grand opening for moral reform n the territory. The Bute Inter Mountain cays: - "The next legislature of Montana, if t be composed of honorable men will have a lorious opportunity to improve the public norals in the practical cities of Montana. The neral sentiment of the territory will make tself felt and the result will be that a certain as of people who line off the wages and folly fothers will be compelled to earn a living by honest toil or ply their "profession" on a

SCATTERING NOTES. The Kit Carson monument is to be erected

The property in Tucson, A. T., is assessed at \$2,007,972.70. An old crater on the west side of Mt

Davidson is said to be warming up. The Nevada and Oregon railroad contract-ractors will seen have five miles of road grad-

One thousand men are now employed i mpleting the Cascade division of the Nor h

Four servhum mills are now running in Sam's Valley, Southern Oregon, with a capac-ity of 160 gallons per day.

A man gathered off of his place in western Washington territory, this session, 1,100 parrels of cranberries, worth \$16,500. The sum of \$55,000 has been paid for a controlling interest in the Silver Lining mine, in Aur. ra, Nev. The Bodie men are among the ompany that purchased.

The assessed value of the taxable property, real and personal, in Elko county, Nevada, for the year 1882, was \$3,00.417; for the year 1883, it was \$3,087,401; for the year 1884 it is

Great apathy exists at Paris, Bear Lake county, Nev., regarding educational matters The citizens of that place refused recently to rote a tax of one per cent to render their chool house habitable during the winter

La Grande, Oregon, got tired of so many gamblers, roughs and thieves, and the other day notices were posted warning "tin-hore gamblers, op um fiends and stragglers" t leave town within twenty-rour hours. All out two left.

The Times says Los Angeles is infested with a large gang of petty breeny theves bunks steerers, the horn gamsless, confidence men, safe-crackers and burglars. The police force has been nearly doubled within the past few days since the advent of this class. A reverend lecturer from India, at the close of his discourse at Stocktor, California Sun

of his changes at speaker, on the felly of day evening, after dilating on the felly of wearing jeweiry, took up a collection and es-horted ladies and men to put their lewels in the contribution box, but it was a stiff necked suchease, and adhered to their world y treas

The Tembetore (A. T.) Mil. & Mining com-

pany produced 89.608.89 tons of ors, yielding an average of 35,909 ounces of silver, and 100 ounces of gold per ton. Mining hat year cost \$11.81 per ton; milling, \$5.62; concentrating, \$1.57; smelting, \$18.90; aundries and administration, \$1.77. The ore product last year was 17.520 tons. The mines have produced but in two years valued at \$1,375,237.26, yet its bunded cast is only \$106.00 less than it was when dividends cased.

when dividends coased.

MYSTERIES OF THE TOWER. Skeletons in the Tower of London

Now Bevealed.

The London Standard, in describing the progress of the work of "restoration" barns and at the tower of London, has the followof country near Bismark. House, barns and at the tower of London, has the follow-hay bays been burned, and it is feared that ing about the historic church of St. Peter spot where private executions for state offenses formerly took place, and on this blood stained bit of ground, now marked by a large oval of dark flints, perished, Grey, and the earl of Essex. In the floor The Baptists of Cheyenne have built and of the church, and in the crypt, are the them nameless, hurriedly slain, often The Hillsdale Land and Cattle company, capital \$500,000, has filed articles of incorporation in Cheyenne. Some of the great cattle men of the tecritory are stockholders. and dead women tell no tales. of Carbon attempted to commit suicide at that The entire soil of the tower is, in place last week, by shooting himself in the truth, one vast graveyard. The workhead. The weapon used was a large army men are constantly turning up bones, to pistol. The shot was not fatal and Mr. Thomas which the records of the place afford no clue, and a few years ago, when making charred bodies-most probably those of mains of Anne Boelyn, Catherine How-During October the police of Denver caged and, Dudley, Lady Jane Gray, Someraet, 70 crooks of varying grades.

Monmouth, and the countess of Salisbury-or at least skeletons which, from their positions in the chapel, were behistorical personages, were lighted upon, and decently recoffined and reintered, the undetermined remains being buried seemed to have been hasty-as, indeed, we might except from the well-known fact that Anne Boleyn's body was toesed into an old arrow chest, which chest, with some arrow heads hard by, was

LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY,

licately formed woman" when the grave

was broken open. So, too, much quick

lune was found in the graves mentioned.

And You, My Friend, Have Oftentimes Been Looking for Him, Too,

When the Wild West show was in

plied Arizona John. "I've been looking for him the last two years. Why, I've in the game?" yesterday for their homes in Dakota. The varmints have been visiting western relatives. hunted for that fellow from Skowhegan

> me Somebody did it. things, why don't I ever meeet him?"

lost the balloon. Somebody forgot to king, queen, ace and deuce. Checks feed the horses. Somebody left the bars have only been used during the of the corral down and all the stock last fifty years. Previous to the ivery stampeded. Now, what I want to know disks which represent so much money, is, who is this Mr. Somebody, where is coin was used, and oftentimes the fare he, what does he look like? Somebody table would be strewn with gold and silbut me seems to know him. I've heard ver as the game went on. The first time men tell their wives that they'd got to go faro was played publicly in New York down town to meet Somebody. Gentle- was in 1827. It increased to an alarmmen go out between the acts at the ing extent until 1834, before the great theatre to see Somebody. That fellow fire, when that calamity left the city al Somebody gives me more trouble, does most without money. The distress of more damage, and costs more money the following two or three years almost than all the rest of the outfit. I'm look- killed the game, but, as business revived ing for him. I want to find him. I just and money again became plenty, faro want to see him a minute-only a min- arose from the ashes, as it were, and reute. I'll die happy if I ever get a square sumed its sway. In about 1840 the leg-

ine nuatingly.

luck to Somebody.' He Did Not Notice It.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Pittsburg sportsman came back from Kankakee a few days ago. He had been there duck hunting, and on the morning of his return he met the man he hired his gun from.

"Hello, when did you get back?" "Smorning, "Have a good time?"
"Well, I should smile. Shot ducks all day and played a quiet little game of draw

"Oh, yes; I'm sorry about that mistake about the stock. I suppose it gave you trouble?" "What stock? What do you mean?"

"Why the gun stock. We made a mistake and put a No. 10 stock on the case with No. 14 barrels "Did you? Thunder, I didn't notice

"Aba! Politics in Arkansas. "I understand you and Smith had a fight yesterday?" "Yes, we had a little difficulty about polit ce.

'Aud he drew a pistel on you!" "He must have been drunk." "I guess he was. At least, that is the opinion of the coroner.'

Seil of North Carolina Smoking

FACTS ABOUT PARU.

Origin and Early History of the Fas cinating Game - Changes Which It has Undergone,

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Dunn, crossing his legs with a grunt of which he sheltered himself while at sea-supreme comfort and lighting another a regular marine tenement house, built The Father DeSmet mine in the Hills has declared its thirty-eighth dividend, one of twenty cents per share, aggregating \$29,000. The Homestake will pay its seventy-third successive monthly dividend to-day, one of twenty cents ashare, aggregating \$25,000. Total of dividends this year \$250,000. Total of dividends this year \$250,000. A total of \$25,000. Total of dividends this year \$250,000. A total of \$25,000. Total of dividends this year \$250,000. A total of \$250,000. we say nowadays; so fare was temporarily coarse and comparatively worthless, forgotten. The Ptolemys revived it, and There are, too, boquet sponges, silk then it crossed over into Italy, where sponges, and finger and glove sponges, mosaics in the rains of Pompeii have The process for curing them is to keep been found representing two players them on deck for two or three days, deeply absorbed in the primitive game, which "kills" them. Then they are put No, I'm not joking. I never joke about in a krawl and kept there from eight to dicated a new church, the second belonging bones of scores of unfortunates, many of any such serious matter as faro. But, ten days, and are afterward cleaned and honestly, no one knows when the game bleached in the sun on the beach. When was really invented. It was one of those they reach Nassau the roots are cut off things which partook of the nature of the sponges are trimmed and dressed for exportation. Nearly every darky in Nassau understands how to do game is in the thirteenth century, when this trimming part. The symmetry of it had assumed considerable popularity the sponge must pe preserved as much as

> the Italian we get the word "parlee," some repairs in the floor, they came on which is used in the game now, and numerous skeletons, as though people means to let the stake lie and double. The Italian origin is paroli. To make regular sepulture. Large quantities of paroli as it was originally called, a player trimming is generally done very expertly was required to bend one corner of the persons burned for heresy-were found preferred card over, It was always his sponge had been cut. close to the church of St. Peter, and be. right to withdraw a bet after the time tween it and the crypt. During this when he had won his first stake, but predisarrangement of the dust of ages, the re viously to that he had to let his money remain. At that time there were no An Anuacious Brigand Fools the 'lay-outs.' Every player had his own pack and made his bets on the cards that he himself turned. When he won he simply showed his card to the dealer and he was paid. A century ago no box was used. The dealer dealt out his hands, and so ran a great chance of showing and, fifteen years ago, was a terror to most of the cards. The box is a great several counties of northern California. in the crypt. The original interments protection against the inquisitive, and it He was well educated, handsome, tall, is really the only protection the player the son of a minister, so all accounts has against any possible manipulation on agreed, and his name had been gained by the part of the dealer. If fare was dealt the immunity from bullet wounds that he out of hand, as it was in former times, appeared to possess. Men did not hesithere would be a decided number of tate to declare that they had seen good shootings in this police-ridden city.

guich, in West Placer between Lincoln City and Swan, near Breckinridgo. The crevice is twelve feet wide and the mineral is all through it. It assays \$232.63 and millruns \$128.41, both by Mr. Burlingame, of Denver. An assay of \$264.85 was made by Mr. Doty, of Breckinridge, which resulted, gold \$12.05, silver \$252.70. The owners are Mr. James Hibbert, of Denver, Mr. Wiley Young, Mr. John Cyphert, Mr. John Jackson,

The players chose their cards from their own decks, and had ample opportunity to manipulate it as they pleased. They got man in turn, says the Boston Globe.

"Whom are you looking for, John?" inquired the gantleman who stood with his back to the bar, both elbows reating to the courter and one head upon the courter and one head and a gruesome scar on his face, walked into a saloon and gazed search include the analysis of the search of thanks ending with own decks, and had ample opportunity to manipulate it as they pleased. They got that brief would have been Jack's lifether than the player and the back are equally divided between the player and the bank. They didn't even have the available to the player and the player an his back to the bar, both elbows resting on the counter, and one heel upon the cue box' to check off the cards which one of on the counter, and one heel upon the cue box' to check off the cards which One of the most characteristic feats of the foot-rail, while he explained away the had been dealt. Of course, there was

Bozeman is to have a new four story hotel. Mulligan letters on the hypothesis that rash betting in consequence, and manip- ball in a log cabin. Young people had A recent fire in the territorial penitentiary Mulligan was an illiterate brick-layer, lamaged the buildings to the extent of \$2,500. and probably hired some irresponsible bank and of the player, and you may be sure both took advantage of theis changes ball had hardly begun when a tall, "Oh, I'm looking for Somebody," re- to the best of their ability." "Have there been any recent changes stranger appeared and excited much "I should think so. And they all have young girl was taken out on the floor by to Siskiyou, and offered big money for one had a tendency to make the game much her partner, and suddenly the stranger square look at him. He works for our fairer than it was originally. Thirty stepped up and with great politeness reshow—does more'n anybody else in camp years ago, I remember that it was a rule quested the gentleman to resign the lady -but I can't get on to him. He isn't on that if a man put a bet down on the table in his favor. He whispered his name in the salary list, but I'd like to work for he was compelled to leave it there until the young man's ear, paid a compliment half what it costs to keep him. He's it had lost or won its equivalent. Now to the young lady, took her forth and always doing somethin. One of the he is able to change his bets as many led the dance. The word went around buffaloes got into a man's garden up in times as he chooses. At that time when that Sheet-Iron Jack had come to dance Springfield and hoisted the man over a a man sat down at a faro-table he sat with all the pretty girls; that he had fence, and when I went to the camp and down only to bet to win. Now he can several revolvers, never missed a shot, asked who let the buffalo loose, they told bet either to win or to lose. At that and probably had friends hid within call. time there wasn't any such a thing as a The long and the short of it was that the "Y s but who in thunder is he?" I copper; now a man can copper the ace thirty young men present were terror-

said, "I don't know him. He isn't on and bet that it will lose and still win on the salary list. I never hired him. a losing card. Then there is censideraballoon too soon the other day and we such a placing of chips would mean the darkness. shance at Someb dy."

islature passed a bill declaring fare to be
"What is yours?" asked the bar-keeper lilegal gambling, and thenceforth whenever a man wanted to 'buck the tiger,' "Give me a bee's swing. I don't he had to do it on the sly. Virginia know who's setting 'em up, but here's took action forbidding the game in the last century. In 1750 she passed a law requiring the subjects of the king to refrain from playing the game of faro.'
The penalties for breaking this old law were very severe, including heavy fines and a long term of imprisonment.

HOW SPONGES ARE CAUGHT.

Slimy Masses of "Liver" Which Become Clean and Dry,

The sponging fleet is composed of small schooners ranging from ten to forty in the gloaming. Say, that's a first-class gun of yours. I'll want it again, I expondent of The New York Times from Nassau. Each schooner carries from four to six men, and makes periodical trips out to the sponge beds. Around Abaco, Andres island, and Exuma are some of Nassau. The men do not dive for them, as sponge fishers in the Mediterranean do, but use long-handled things like

oyster-tongs to fish them out of the water. They do not "go it blind" and probe in the mud, like oystermen; in this clear water they can see every inch of the bottom, make up their minds what sponges to take, and soize hold of each one carefelly, detach it from the rock to

When first taken from the water they health for good. Broken down and dellock and feel more like a piece of raw bilitated ladies with impoverished blood liver than snything else. They are alipport, slimy, ugly, and smell bad. Their which this prince of tonics bestows on is generally a cert of brown, very them.

much like the color of gulf-weed, only a little darker. Most people are taught, in the days of their freshness and lunoceace, that the sponge is an animal, and when they visit Nassau they expect perhaps to see the sponges awimming about the harbor, if indeed they do not surprise some of the more athletic ones climbing trees or making little excur-"Have you any idea by whom or when sions over the hills. But they are disthe game of faro was invented asked a appointed when they learn that the ani-reporter a few days ago while talking mal part disappears entirely long before with Charles Dunn, the well known gam- the sponge reaches a market, and that the part we use for mopping up fluids is only "Well, that is a question," replied his house, the many roomed residence in cigar. "Faro, my boy, cates back to the with great skill and architectural preciinventors of almost all the games that re- sion, in which many of the little besats

in Italy and Frauce. I am inclined to possible, and if there are sny places believe that it is of Italian origin. From where coral sand has adhered to the sponde, those places must be cut cut, for no amount of skill or care will get rid of sand in a sponge, and the sand is sure to scratch anything it touches. The so that a novice would hardly see that a

SHEET IRON JACK.

Sheriff and Dances With the Bells of the Ball.

Commercial Advertiser. "Sheet Iron Jack," an audacious brigshots fire point-blank at his breast and "It is hard to say when fare was intro- miss him squarely. He became known duced into this country. The probabili- as the most expert horse thief in the reties are that it was played in England gion, and innumerable exploits of his are long before any one ever dreamed or related in Shasta and Tehama counties. On one occasion he threw his persuers off it was played in Virginia long before the his track, assumed a disgulse, met the revolution. The old planters were not sheriff's party, delighted them with his chary about betting their slaves on the songs and stories, put up with them at a turn of a card, and had none of the little village inn, and during the night Puritan narrowmindedness which kept escaped with three of the best horses in fare out of New England. The game the party, after having turned the others was played at that time without a box. loose in the woods and leaving a saucy town, a big man, wearing a sombrero on The players chose their cards from their and funny letter of thanks ending with

black-haired, well-dressed, handsome comment. ized, and, one another, the handsome brigand danced with the prettiest maid-Show him to me. If he's doing all these ble difference in the way faro is played ens in the room. Then he bowed to the in the west. If a man puts his chips at excited assemby, stood in the doorway a "Somebody left a candle on the table the corner of the king heading to the second, said mockingly that it was a pity one night and burned the house down. deuce in this city the bet takes in the the men were not as brave as the ladies Somebody let go the drag rope of the king and the deuce only; but out west were handsome, and disappeared in the

A MODEL TUGBOAT.

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New Orleans Times-Democrat. Capt. Eads' new steam tugboat was annehed on the 27th inst. at the yards of Neaflie & Levy, in Philadelphia. This boat, when finished, will be the most powerful one of the kind in the world. She is 125 feet long, 22 feet beam, and 14 feet dephth of hold. The entire hull is built of the best boiler steel plates. Her engines are compound, 32 inch stroke; the high-pressure cylinder is 22 and the low-pressure one 38 inches in diameter, turning a nine feet propeller wheel. She will have two steel boilers of great strength, each 84 feet front and 13 feet long, designed to pass United States inspection for a working pressure of 157 pounds per square inch, which pressure will, how-ever, be limited in practice by Mr. Eads's orders to 125 pounds. At this pressure the engines will develop 700 indicated horse-power, or four times as much as his other well-known tugboat, Ella Andrews, develops. Capt. Eads does not believe the Unithd States indoes not believe the Unithd States inspection formula a safe one. The boilers of his great iron dredge-boat Bayley and those of the Ella Andrews were built to pass inspection for 160 pounds per equare inch, but only 125 is permitted on them. This boat is designed for use at square inch, but only 125 is permitted on them. This boat is designed for use at the mouth of the Mississippi and in the gulf of Mexico, and will be made useful in constructing the ship railway, and in the harbor works of Galveston if congress places the latter in charge of Capt. the principal fisheries; there are hardly Eads. This superb tugbeat will be at any of value in the immediate vicinity of New Orleans about the time of the opening of our great exposition, and will bear the name of its energetic director-general, E A. Burke, under whose orders she will be placed for an excursion to the

jetties. A "Women's Exchange."

The sign was displayed, and somebody went in to see if a man who was tired of his wife could go there and trade her off which it clings, and lift it into the boat for another one. Found it was imight-colored things we see in shop win- for women is that which is promoted by Brown's Iron Bitters. Exchange poor



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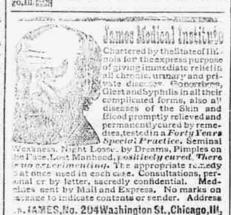
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