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#### COLUMN COURTING.

One of the chief company woman's life is found in the fact that two sizes too small for her, and walk up that if there are hired men, and if work of the bride should be equal to that

denteanor tells the observant spectator the business he is intent upon. He score of other questions equally out of

We have in our family at present, young man who is deeply, we trust successfully, engaged in going a-courting; and our warmest sympathies have been aroused for him. When Sunday afternoon arrives it is plain to see that some thing is about to happen. Our young man is fidgety and non communicative and cannot sit in one place half a minute at a time. He is continually interviewing his watch and comparing it with the old eight-day coffin-shaped clock in the corner. He looked in the glass frequenlly, and draws his forehead locks first back and then forward, and combs them up and pats them down, and is udsatisfied with the effect throughout.

The smell of bay rum and bergamont is painfully apparent. When be shakes out his handkerchief musk is percepti- are in a hurry to get back to the fire, ple. His boots shine like mirrors .- and they ought not to be blamed, tut There is a faint odor of cardamon seeds it would be a good plan to have them and the young man also gives a feast to in his breath when he yawns. He help about breakfast, if their help is his comrades, at their own houses. On affectionate little pats, and feels his in- boys are neither tough nor strong, nor held at the house of the bride's family visible side whiskers continually, to have they not the use of their muscles and all the friends and relations of both make sure they are still there, a fact so that they can apply to advantage parties are invited, the women being in which is not established to outside ob- what strength they do possess. If one court and the men in the other, servers by the sense of sight. He tries school hours press, and they are to go, The Mullah from the nearest mosque on all his stock of neckties without find- they ought not to have any time to ing just the thing: and he has spasms spare. When night comes everything guished saint or Isban, is invited to of brushing his cost, that commence should be made comfortable; have with violence, and last till one grows nervous for fear the broadcloth will

He declines soup that day at dinner .-He savs it is because he doesnot feel hupgry, but we know it is because there are and in making them read correctly, and knows, do not sweeten one's breath to Cross, in N. Y. Tribune. any great extent.

never be able to stand it.

If spoken to on a sudden, he starts and blushes, and looks as guilty as if he had been caught stealing something and directly one does not speak to him, he goes back to the delightful occupation of staring at nothing, and waiting for the bour hand to creep around to seven. And at seven, he sets forth, clean and tidy from top to toe, looking precisely as if he had just stepped out of a band-box.

ANGELS IN THE ROUGH.—They have ome tough little customers at the South Methodist Episcopal Mission Sundayschool. Last Sunday about half a dozen new boys were gathered into the fold and Superintendent Tibbles asked those who had been to Sunday-school before to hold up their hands. One of the boys pointed to another who had held up his hand, and said: "He's tellind you s.d- d lie. He's never been to Sunday-school before in his life."

Another boy singled out one who did to believe he is a regular Yankee."

asked if they had a President in Sweden. "No: they had a king," was the reply

"Did he dress in fine robes and jewels and ride in splendid carriages?" he was "Yes, sir." was the reply.

"Now, boys," said Mr. Tibbles, addressing himself to them all, "was Jesus that kind of a king?"

"No." spoke up one of them; he rode mule and knew as much as you do."

the turtle, in which he says: " A turtle ty. is not so frisky as a man, but he can stand a hoi coal on his back longer without squalling."

The Turks have a battle hymn which they sing when they go into battle. It is said that the soldiers of the enemy put their fingers in their cars and rush madly upon the bayonets of the foe, gladly welcoming death as an escape from the

#### ZARLY RISING

is cruel to tear boys out of bed in the dark and cold, since they always go to bed tired and growing as they are, they can get; and when they do arise, they ought not to be hurried out to the barn, probably in cold, damp boots, to fodder and take care of stock. It is much better for the man himself to go out and see that work is properly done; though the boys might go along, if they are warmed, and get fresh air before

breakfast. I doubt whether snything is gained by feeding cattle before sunrise, and am sure milking ought not to be done until the mornings become a little cheerful. The amount of work which boys can do in cold mornings is not much. and it will seldom be done well. They plenty of lamps, and have plenty of books and papers. An intelligent father neglects his duty if he does not belp the teacher, and vast help can be given by hearing the children read. onions in it, and onions, as every one in considering various subjects.—Dr.—

wonder is that people persist as they do in keeping up a stock of old hens, which lay one day and stop three, instead of laying three days, and stopping one. In some parts of England it is the rule to keep the pullets only one year. Feeding will do a great deal (a surprising work indeed) in the production of eggs; but not when the old hens are concerned. They may put on fat, but they cannot put down eggs. Their tale is told, their work is over. Nothing remains to be done with them but to give them a smell of the kitchen fire. and the sooner they get that the better. "How many of you were born in the Of course, there are some old favorites old country!" was another question put whose lives ought to be spared as long as they can send forth their representatives. Judicious mating-by which we not hold up his hand, and said: " He's mean the advantage of a comparatively lying to you mister. That sucker came youthful cockerel may be the means of from the old country, but he wants you even exhibition poultry making their appearance from the eggs of the good old Some questions were asked about hen and here we have the exception to Jesus the King. A Swedish boy was the rule upon which we insist. - Loudon Agricultural Gazette.

Farmers generally do not rise as early When a boy reaches the age of fifteen she does not have "to go a-courting." as they did twenty years ago, and I even younger, his parents think it is It must be confessed that, in these days, ever, retain the old habit, and are up time for him to get married, and look the modern bells does her share of the at three or four o'clock, have breakfast about them for a suitable match. Meswooing, but she does not have to dress at lamp-light, and then work com- alliances are greatly disliked among the up in a stiff collar, and a pair of boots mences. Now, I know well enough Sarts, and it is desired that the family to cannon's mouth of her inamorate's pushes, it is necessary to stir early, but, the bridegroom. A Hodja, or descendon the whole, I think what is known as ant of Mohammed, for example, can and grandmother, and maiden aunt, and the habit of early rising is so much an marry only a Hodia's daughter, and half-a dozen brothers and sisters, and in- error as to do more harm than good. I smong those of good blood it is rarequire, in a trembling voice: "Is Miss. should say that for an ordinary house. for the first wife, at least—that any Whenever a man goes a-courting, evein the house, breakfast at eight o'clock Girls are considered marriageable berybody seems to know all about it. His is soon enough for winter, and from tween eleven and fifteen, and although six to seven o'clock for spring and sum- according to the strict letter of the law might just as well placard himself with if there is one in the house who likes to well looked upon in Tashkent. The mer. It would be a good plan though, a girl of nine can be married, it is not the legend, "I go a-courting." Every- rise early, to build the fires that the mother, or sister, or some female relarooms may be warmed, though by tive of the youth who is to be married o, clock," and "how the market is for lamp-light, because the children are who pleases the boy himself or his parmade to get up when they would be ents, goes to the girl's family and dismuch better off in bed and asleep. It cusses the advantages of the marriage. The match-maker is at once asked how much kalim will be given, and she in her turn is anxious to know the amount need all the rest and recuperation they of the dowry, as it is desired that the equal. It is commonly believed that the kalim, or money given by the husband, goes to the father of the wife and that it is in the nature of purchase money, but this is not correct; the kalim is given to the wife berself, and it remains her property, so that in case of

divorce from her husband she may have something to fall back upon. When the friend of the young man has care fully looked at the bride and found out all about her, she returns to the young man and tells him about the appearance and manners of his future wife. After the presents have been given and re-

ceived, the wedding-day is fixed. The bride then gives a feast to her friends eded. The point I want to make is, the day of the marriage a grand feast is or in particular cases some distinperform the deremony. The bride and bridegroom are not present at the actual marriage ceremony, which is conducted for them by their witnesses, who are in all cases male relatives. The witness

or uncle, or some one of that genera-

tion, no other person being allowed to

demanded from the wife. The bride

groom then goes to the spartment o

brother or some relative, who does not permit him to enter until he has given

women. On his entering, the bride is

concealed amidst a group of women, among whom he must find her hand be-

fore she can come out. As he has

perhaps, never seen her, it is a some-what difficult matter. When a feast is held it usually lasts all night; bonfires are lighted and refreshments are served.

act for her without special power of attorney to that effect. If the bride should be a slave—in those countries Eggs-How INCREASED.-If an in- where; slavery is allowed-it is her crease of eggs be desired in the poultry- master who acts as her witness. The yard, before large sums of money are Mullah, who is in the same room with expended in the purchase of everlasting the witnesses, asks them if the persons layers, we would recommend the system whom they represent consent to marry of keeping no hers after their first or, each other, and then inquires what the own as honestly earned. "Ay, ay, and the foreman, in giving the verdict, at the most, their second year. Early kalim and dowry are and if they have pullets give the increase, and the only been properly given; he then recites a prayer giving praises to the prophet and his descendants, draws up the marriage contract and repeats a prayer. which is placed at its head: "Praise to God who has allowed marriage and has forbidden all adulterous crimes; let all heavenly and earthly existences praise Mohammed and his pure and bonorable riage between a man and a woman, a set forth in this contract." Immediately after, he again says: "On behalf of the husband and wife, I declare consent to this marriage, according to the conditions expressed in this contract." The Mullah and witnesses then place their seals on the contract, ask the assistance of God and recite the faths, or first chapter of the Koran. The marriage contract is given to the wife by her witnesses. The marriage fee is given by the husband and can not be

It is said that one ounce of comb will hold about one pound of honey, and by experiments, conducted by Huber and others, it has been proved that it takes him a piece of money or some small present. When he has succeeded in obtaining admission he joins the bride and remains with her and all the other

the rain that has no odor is freshest; the most generally pleasing is simplici-

are lighted and refreshments are served. The women go away in the morning, after having received their presents. The feast of the men takes place in the outer court, and they stay there until half the night is passed, when they receive their presents and retire. It is necessary at the same time also to give alms either to the mesque or to poor persons. At any time the day after the husband is allowed to take his wife to his own house, if he has one, and this done the marriage is entirely consummated. cal lady cries: "What a pity! A breakfast that they charged so much for, too,"

People always retain sufficient energy

MARRIAGE IN TURKSSTAN The following paragraph appeared in the Londonderry Journal, April 29, 1783: Whereas, on February the 14th, 1783, it pleased kind Providence to confer on Matthew Neely, of Burnally, parish of Tamlaghtfinlagan, and county of Londonderry, a man-child, whose appearance is promising and amiable, and hopes the Being who first caused him to exist will grant him grace. Also, in consideration and in remembrance of the many heroic deeds by that universally renowned patriot, General Washington, the said Matthew Neely has done himself the honor of calling the said man-child by the name of George Wastington Neely, he being the first child known or so called in this kingdom by the name of Washington, that brilliant Western star." ing; and asks him if the "northern having good stoves fires can be kept after having found what appears to be utes have you to spare? Five, ten, fif-We have heard of a young man who read through a History of England while waiting for his meals at a boarding house. We have read of a mathemati cian, who is said to have composed an elaborate work when visiting with his wife, during the interval between the moment when she first rose to take leave of her friends and the moment when she

finished her last words. The small stones which fill up the crevices have almost as much to do with making the fair and firm [ wall as the great rocks; so the wise use of space moments contributes nota little to the building up in good proportions a man's latter. "Here Ise been courtin' Lucinmind .- Rev. E. Paxton Hood.

The late Dr. Whewell, an eminent Englishman, was a living cyclopedæia. On one occasion some of his companions formed a conspiracy to trap him. A number of them read up on Chinese mu-Whewell remained silent, and the conspirators were happy in thinking they had caught the great chieftan at last. When, however, they had about emptied themselves of their curious lore, he remarked, "I was imperfectly, and to some extent incorrectly, informed regarding Chinese music when I wrote the article from which you have drawn your information."

Dr. Woodward, a Glasgow physician of the last century, had a patient who on the part of the woman is her father always had his fee in his hand to give the doctor as he felt his pulse, One day the doctor arrived only to hear that and he went on his way.

place at Remscheid, in Germany the other day. It was agreed that If the horse should weigh 1,000 pounds, or less, the purchaser should pay nothing for him, but that if he weighed over posterity." He then pronounces the 1'000 pounds, 300 marks (about \$15) words: I have accomplished the mar-should be paid for each pound over the 1,000. The horse, on being driven on woman and a man, according to the the scales, was found to weigh 1,148 power given to me by their witnesses pounds, which, under the agreement, and in accordance with the conditions made his price 44,400 marks, equal to about \$11,000.

> A little girl in Lewiston, Me., was or dered by her stepmother to wear gloves to wear gloves to school as a means of curing her of biting her pails. The child returned home barehanded, and the stepmother not only replaced the gloves but sewed them fast to the flesh at the wrist.

In Wyoming Territory the officer wives and laundresses attached to regiments can vote, not being sworn into the United States service," but neither officers nor soldiers can do so. Altogether it is estimated that 18,000 women

In Trenton, N. J., is a stallion named Wild American, sixteen hands high, whose mane is so long that it touches the ground when he holds his head well

The population of Peru is decreasing, being less than three millions. The pecrease is attributed to earthquakes, diseases, civil war, and brandy, especially the latter.

He who cannot enjoy his small loaf because his neighbor has a feast is unworthy of bread.

dipped in the ink of the heart

#### SHORT HONET MOON.

Going up the street about ten o'clock one night recently, a citizen heard the sounds of a fiddle, banjo and tamborine, As he neared the point from which they proceeded, he heard footsteps keeping time to the muric and a voice calling out the figures of a cotillion. He soon learned it was a negro wedding frolic. Just as he arrived in front of the house a loud, angry voice called out:

"Stop dat music immedyately." It stopped, and the dancing ceased in the midst of the figure.

"What de mattah, Sam?" said another voice; "what do you mean by stoppin' de dance!"

"I means jes 'zactly wat I say," answered Sam: "I gaged dat band myself to play for dis party: Ise de boss op dis 'easion; de band shan't play po mo.-Dis party shan't go on; de ball's broke up. Gemmen and ladies, you can all go home."

"What in the name ob sens is the mattah wid dat nigger?" was the speech that came from all parts of the room -"What's de mattah, Sam; you talk like a crazy niggah?"

"No, Ise not crazy!" said the one addressed "Ise gwine to have a divorce! Dad't what Ise gwine to have."

"Divorce! divorce!" spoke several voices together. "What's dat niggah thinkin' 'bont? He ain't been married more'n two hours, and he's talkin' bout gettin' a divorce. He's crazy sho.'-You's crazy, Sam!"

"I tell you Ise not crazy," said the da for two years, with honnable intenshuns; and she's been makin' me belive she had money; dat she was rich, and now she tells me she ain't got but a dolla-a dolla. Stop de music. I say! Dis party's broken up. When dis chile marries a gal for her money, she's got sic from articles in old reviews. Then to have more'n a dolla, or I won't live when they were ready they fired off with her a minit; Ise gwine to quit in their recondite knowledge on the state time. What's adolla to a man wid a family

"Dat's more'n you've got anyhow, you good for nuffin, lazy, no account niggab, you!" here chimed in Lucinda.

"Nex' time I marry for money, it's got to be counted out befor' de prescher ties de knot," said Sam, "Ise gwine to get a divorce immedvately."

A prisoner was being tried for sheep stealing, and he was asked by the presiding judge, an Irish Chief Baron, what he had to say in his defence. "Ah, sure yer lordship, didn't meself and me fawthere and me grandfawther all vote for yer lordship when ye put up for Tipperray? And, beworra, didn't we carry yer a few minutes before his patient had lordship to the head of the poli?" "Trus, died. "Impossible!" cried the doctor; true," marmured the judge, and he was "he cannot be dead yet. Let me see visibly affected by the reminiscence. him-some trance or heavy sleep, per- He looked kindly at the prisoner at the haps." The doctor accordingly went to bar and in summing up directed the juthe bedside, felt the pulse and also a ry to acquit him, though the evidence couple of guineas in the dead man's was very strong for a conviction. The poor fellow!" said the doctor, "he is said, "Well, yer lordship, I suppose we dead. There's a destiny in all things;" must call him 'not guilty; but father. ye lordship, there'll not be a sheep, at all at all, lift in the country," To which A peculiar horse transaction took his lordship complacently replied, "Ah never mind, gintlemen-never mind the mutton. Acquit him, and ate beel." And acquitted he was.

> Grace Greenwood says that English centlemen and ladies are fast regaining the arts of beauty and grace in dress lost a century or so ago, under the monstrous wigs and waistcoats of the Georgs, and the hoops, haircushions an teel-ribbed corsets of the Carolines and Charlottes. I hold that an English gentleman of to-day, at the opera or dinner party, is the best-dressed man in the world. Next to him comes, the American, and the Frenchman."

Hosts and Guests,-Guest: "Goodby; enjoyed ourselves so much!" Host: "So sorry you are going. Now, can't we persuade you. How the time has flown! Hope we shall soon see you ag ... " Coachman (confidentially): Will of make 'em too late for the thrain, sor? I can asy-." His master (in dumb show); "If you dare, sir! Drive like the-!"

A young girl, now living in the Rue Voltaire, in Bordeaux, France, who was born without arms, uses her mouth in the most extraordinary manner. She can write with the greatest facility, can thread the finest needle, embroider. knit, do crochet-work, mark linen, &c. with marvellous regularity, and can even with her mouth tie a sailor's knot.

When the Rev. C. Wolff, author of the "Burial of Sir John Moore," was dying, he said to his sister, in a whisper, as she was bending over him: Close this eye, the other is closed already, and now farewell."

le should be Those who would successfully cultivate fruit trees, must bury the "h

#### County Official Press.

#### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATIONS.

By the President of the United States of America.—[A Proclamation.]—From year to year we have been accustomed to pause in our daily pursuits and set apart a time to offer our thanks to Almighty God for the special blessings He has vouchsafed to us, with our pray-ers for a continuance thereof. We have at this time equal reason to be thankful for His continued protection and for the many material blessings which His bounty has bestowed. In addition to pestilence has visited us to tear the lov-these favors accorded to us as individ-ed ones from us without warning; our mals, we have special occasion to ex-farmers have been blessed with an abun-God that, by His providence and guidance, our Government, established a munerative prices. The people of our century ago, has been enabled to fulfill the purpose of its founders in off ring an asylum to the people of every race, securing civil and religious liberty to all within our borders, and meting out to every individual alike justice and equality before the law. It is, moreover, especially our duty to offer our humble prayers to the Father of all Mercies for a continuance of His divine favor to us as a nation and as individuals.

By reason of all these considerations I. Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend that the people of the United States devote the Thirtieth day of November next to an expression of their thanks and prayers to Almighty God, and laying saide their daily avocations and all secular occupations to assemble in their respective places of worship, and observe such day as a day of thanksgiving and rest.

The following is Governor Irwin's

In pursuance of a custom which ob-tains in most, if not all, of the States of to be thankful for the blessings of the the Union, I hereby appoint Thursday, past year.
the 30th day of November, instant, to be
observed as a day of Thanksgiving and A Washi

The people of the State are Invited to

al bealth has blessed the people. Gen- President. eral prosperity has visited every part of the State and caused contentment and

ble boon of liberty regulated by law.
We felicitate ourselves that the causelof education, morality and religion has been advanced.

Our condition, material, social and that the floors were properly braced. political, as compared with the condition, in these respects, of most other, even enlightened and Christian peoples. should inspire us with emotions of gratitude and dispose us to give thanks-

that purpse, recount ur obligations to God. and thereby nourish in our hearts those feelings of dependence and senti-ments of gratitude which should ever characterize a free, intelligent and re-ligious people.

A SCHOOL-BOY'S COMPOSITION. The the parties interested. subject upon which one of the Grammar School classes had to write yesterday was: "What would a man in the moon behold?" and some of the boyish productions were really amusing, as will be perceived by the following extract from an average one: "The man for the best Photographs in the United in the moon passed over the earth and Stafes and the Vienna Medal for the saw babies, elephants and other insects. Girls look at the moon because there's a man in it. I never taked with the man co. in the moon and I don't know what he saw. I don't know anything more about it than the man in the moon."-

On Wednesday a joint resolution assed the Vermont House to instruct Congressmen to use their influence to ecure a permanent resumption of specie payments as early as January 7th.

The President has recognized Fred erica DeLafuente Supirat as Consul General of Peru for California; John W. Grace as Consul of Peru at San

Three wood haulers were stopped on the Geiger grade, near Virginia, Monday night, and relieved respectively of \$150, \$22 and \$23, and a gold watch and chain.

The American schooper Otsego was wrecked on the Japanese coast, September 25th, while returning from a cruise for otters among the Kurlle Islands.-No lives lost.

The State Board of Canvassers South Carolina have issued certificates of election to the Republican Electors, and also to the officers.

A violent storm of wind and rain has done much damage to shipping in New York, and several lives have been lost.

The capital of the Bank of Nevada to be increased to \$20,000,000.

sylvania was 17,944. Diptheris is still prevailing to an

alarming extent in Oakland. Senators Morton and Sargent were ded at Elko on their way East.

#### BE THANKFUL

Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving Day, as recommended bythe President of our common country, and the Governor of this State, and it will be duly observed, for if the people of the United States have not cause to be thankful to Applications No.'s 812 to 523 inclusive the Giver of All Good, no others have. Particularly is this the case with the residents of our own State, and of the Pacific Coast generally. While individually many have suffered the loss of relatives and friends through the usual workings of Nature, or met with business reverses, as a whole—as one grand national family—we have been prosperous and happy. No wars have wrought national family—we have been prosperons and happy. No wars have wrought desolation in the great family circle; no farmers have been blessed with an abundant harvest and obtained therefor reto work and desired to do so. We have

had an increase of population in the mining districts of our county, and consequently our farmers have had a home market for all of their produce. Our mining interests were never in a more prosperous state, and the developments that are being made in our mines bespeak for Alpine aglorious future. The financial condition of our county is excellent; our debt is steadily decreasing, and consequently, our taxes are yearly reduced. The health of the county is remarkably good, but one or two deaths from natural causes baving occurred in the county during the past year. It is apparent that Alpiners have occasion

A Washington dispatch says: In regard to the power of the House of Repdesist from their ordinary vocations on resentatives to throw out the vote of that day, and, assembling in their ac- Colorado, because its Constitution as a customed places of worship, to give State has not been approved by Conthanks and praise to the Divine Provi-dence for the many plessings bestowed gress. ex Attorney-General Williams, on them, as a community and individ. Who has been studying out the matter, nals, during the past year.

We have not suffered from the visitation of either famine or pestilence; ready been recognized by the Federal abundant narvests have rewarded the Government by a proclamation of the labors of the husbandman, while gener

happiness among all classes.

We have not been subject to the evils of arbitrary power on the one hand, nor to those of unbridled license on the way, precipitating the entire audience TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE. On last Satother. We have enjoyed the inestima- to the lower floor, which was used as a stable, causing the death of eight persons and injuring about 150 others. As usual, no one is to blame for not seeing

It is said that a number of members of Congress have already signified their intention to offer amendments to the giving to the Source of all Good. Constitution of the United States for Let us, then, on the day set apart for the purpose of avoiding in future the difficulties and dangers now attending the election of President.

> Much of the money locked up in Morrissey's pool boxes in New York has been withdrawn by mutual consent of

It is said that Governor Tilden is to marry a daughter of Wm. M. Gwin.

The Philadelphia Gold Medal was awarded to Bradley and Rulofson best in the world. 429 Montgomery Street, San Francis-

NEW TO-DAY.

CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL

CHRISTMAS, DECEMBER 25, 1876. Programme next week.

MARKLEEVILLE.

TO TEACHERS.

THE REGULAR QUARTERLY EXAMI county will be held at Silver Mountain. December 6, 7 and 8th, 1876. All persons tending to teach in Alpine county, not already qualified according to law, will take notice and R. H. FORD.

Sup't of Public Schools. CONSOLIDATED OCCIDENT GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY.

Location of principal place of business. Location of works, Silver Mountain District. Alpine county, California.

ment (No. 1) levied on the 12th day of October, 1876, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as fol-

Tilden in Penn- at public auction at the office of the Company Room No. 7 402 Montgomery street, San Franday of DECEMBER, 1876, at the hour of 12 o'clock M of saidday to paysaid delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

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#### Applications for Patents to Mining Claims.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 13, 1876.

THE TRIUMPH LODE. Beginning at a post marked e in mound of earth at north end of lode line of Logo No. 2, thence s 65° e 1.52 chains set post in mound of earth and stone marked con steep hill side,
Thence s 25° w 15.15 chains set post in mound Theree's 25° w 15.19 chains set post in mound of earth marked c:
Thence n 65° w 1.52 chains to post at south end of lode line marked c:
3.34 chains set post in earth mound marked c: Thence n 25° e 15.15 chains set post in mound of earth marked c: on north side of Monitor creek Monitor creek,

Thence s. 65° e. 1.52 chains to place of beginning containing 4.59 acres, and embracing 1.000 linear feet of said lode and designated as Lot No. 41 and Lot 52 A, in T 9 N Ranges 20 and 21 E M. D. M.

No. 41 and Lot 52 A, in T 9 N Ranges 20 and 21 E M. D. M.

LODE C.

Beginning at a post marked cel in mound of earth at north end of Lode Line and touching a post marked M. M. 37 at south end of lode line of the Merrimack claims thence a 60° e 1.53 chains set post marked ec on east, side of post at a corner of the Merrimack claim. Thence in 35° 30′ w 22.87 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence in 53° 30′ w 22.87 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence in 35° 30′ e 22.57 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence in 35° 30′ e 22.57 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence in 35° 30′ e 22.57 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.52 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.52 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 30° e 21.51 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.52 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.52 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.52 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.52 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.52 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.52 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.54 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.54 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.54 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.54 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.54 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.54 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.54 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.54 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.54 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.55 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.55 chains set post marked ce in mound of earth. Thence is 40° e 1.55 chains set post

From boulder on Lode Line. Croppings on lode line of Lode No. 3's 27° w 4.10 chains from north end of same bears n 25° w 2.12 chains dis-

Beginning at post marked C E I in mound of earth at north end of Lode Line from which the se corner post of the Winchester claim No. 5 marked C S W 40 bears s 60° to 19 links distant.

Thence s 60° to 19 chains se corner Winchester mine No. 5 Post C 5. W. 40 intearth mound 1.5s chains set post marked C E in mound of stone.

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CONNECTING LINE. From croppings on lode line a boulder s 35° o' w 9,20 chains from north end of lode line of Lode C" bears n 54° w 9.45 chains dist. LODE No. 2 AND MILL-SITE.

LODE No. 2 AND MILL-SITE.

Reginning at a post marked CII in mound of earth in bottom of gulch at north end of Lode Line thences 65° e 1.52 chains set post marked CII in mound of earth. Thence s 25° w 15.15 chains set post marked CII in mound of stone. Thence n 65° w 1.52 chains to post C in mound of stone at south end of lode line. 3.01 chains set post marked CII in mound of earth and stone. Thence n 25° e 15.15 chains set post marked CII in mound of earth. Thence s 65° e 1.52 chains to place of beginning containing 4.59 acres.

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Connecting Line with Imperial Mill-Site. From point on 1 ode Line s 29° w 5,32 chains From point on 1 ode Line s 29° w 5,32 chains rom northerly end of same. Run n 891-4° w 3.10 chains to a point. Thence n 81%° w 10.15-chains iron ventilating pipe about 30 feet high at south side of Imperial tunne, and in line of face. Thence n 65° w 6,36 chains intersect line between stakes M-4 and M5 of mill-site.

Thence n 40° c 1.11 chains post M-4 of mill-site and designated as Lots No.'s 28 Aand 51 A in To 9 N Ranges 20 and 21 E and embracing 1900 linear feet of the voin or lode.

Beginning at a post marked M-1 from which a percencicular bluff 20 feet in depth bears n 5° e 35 ks distant. Thence n 4°4° e 2.40 chains set post M-11 in mound of earth from which two cottonwood trees bear s 85° w 1.72 chs distant. Thence n 8° e 6.55 chains set post marked M-1V in mound of earth at west edge of the toll road to Silver Mountain. Thence s 25° e 2.15 chains set post marked M-1V in mound of earth at west edge of said road and 2 feet from the n e corner of blacksmith shop belonging to claimant. Thence s 4° w 1.11 ch.:ins intersect line of imperial tunnel which bears s 81° 30° é. The face or western end of said tunnel is 26 links dist in same line 3.24 chains set post marked M V in west edge of road on east bank of Carson River. Thence s 17° w 6.33 chains set post marked M V in mound of cobble stones on eastern shore of river and on the western edge of the road. Thence n 22° w 7.47 chains re-crossing river to place of beginning containing 5 acres and designated as Lot No. 3° R in Tro N R 20 N. SURVEY OF MILL SITE.

LODE 3. Reginning at a post marked C in mound of earth and stone at north end of Lode Line from which the post at ne corner of the Winchester mine No. 2 bears n 57° v 1.15 chains dist and running thence s 57° c 0.97 chains to west line of Lode C. Thence s 35½° w 15.24 chains along west line of Lode C to post marked Clil. Thence n 37° e 15.31 chains to post marked Clil. Thence n 37° e 15.31 chains to post marked C-111 in mound of earth. Thence s 57° e 153 chains t the place of beginning containing 2 acres.

Connecting Line.

From croppings on lode line. Run n 74° w 6.66 chains to a point: thence n 69 k° w 4.93 chains dist from north end of lode line of Lode No. 2 and designated as Lot No. 50 A in T 9 N R 21 E and embraoing 417 12-100 linear feet of the vein or lode.

Beginning at a post marked C-IV in mound of earth at north end of Lode Line from which a prospect hole 4 feet deep bears n 7° 30′ w 2.50 chains dist. Thence n 81° c 1.52 chains set post marked C-IV in mound of raith. Hill slopes to the north. Thence s 5° c 1.51 chains set post marked C-IV in mound of raith. Hill slopes to the north. Thence s 5° c 1.51 chains set post marked C-IV in mound of ston. Thence s 84° w 1.52 chains to post C-IV south end of lode line. 3.04 chains set post marked C-IV in mound of earth. Thence n 84° c 1.52 chains set post marked C-IV in mound of earth. Thence n 84° c 1.52 chains to place of beginning containing 4.59 acres and designated as 10t No.47 A in T 9 N R 21 E, embracing 100 linear feet of the vein or lode.

Connecting Line, From burnt stump on center of lode line croppingss 13° 15′ w 8.6) chains from northerly end of lode line of Lode E, bears s 87½° w 9.20 chains distant.

Reginning at post marked C-V in mound of earth and stone, at north end of lode line from which a lone pine tree 2½ feet in dia bears 3.93 e. 3.49 chains, dist tree in guich. Thence n 84 e 1.52 chains set post marked C-V in mound of earth, on rather steep hill side, sloping about n 30 e. Thence s, 6 e 15.15 chains set postmarked C-V in mound of stone. Thence s 84 w 1.52 chains to post marked C-V in mound of stone at south end of lode line 3.44 chains set post marked C-V, in mound of stone.

Thence n 6 w 15.15 chains set post marked C-V in mound of earth and stone. Thence n 8. 1.52 chains to place of beginning containing 4.59 acres and designated as Lot No. 46 A in T9 N R 21 E and embracing 1000 linear feet of the vein or lodo. LODE 5.

Counecting Line. From croppings on center of lode line the burnt stump, the point of original location on center of lode line of Lode No. 4 bears n 46° w 7.15 chains dist. LODE 6.

names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

NAMES. NO. CERT. SHARES. AMOUNT
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P. J. McMahon 14 5900 118 00
And in accordance with law and an order of the Roard of Directors made on the 12th day of Oct., 1876, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold of said said to the said said to the said said said to th

OFFICE—Room No. 7, No. 402 Montgomery of earth and stone at north-end of lode line from which a rock a feet dis bears in 45°c 1.46°c.

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chains distant. Thence n 81° c 1.52 chains se post marked C-VII in mound of earth and stone. Thence s 6° o 15.15 chains set post marked C-VII in mound of stone.

Thence s 84° w 1.52 chains post C-VII at south end of lode line. 3.04 chains set post marked C-VII in mound of stone. Thence n 6° w 15.15 chains set post marked C-VII in mound of stone. Thence n 84° c 1.52 chains to place of beginning containing 4.59 acres, and designated as 1.04 4 A in T N R 21 E embracing 1000 linear feet of the vein or lode.

Connecting Line.

From rock monument at center of lode line. The croppings known as "Notice Point" on Lode No. 7 bear s 83½° w 5.30 chains dist.

LODE 8.

LODE 9.

Feb'y. 22d 1864 by O. F. Thornton and others, under the name of the Michigan Tunnel and

Lode C was located May 11th 1875 by Wm. Brown.
Lode E was located by the applicant July 6, 1875. The Triumph Lode was located by Wm Brown, May 10, 1875.
All of said locations are of record in the Mon-itor Mining District, at Monitor in said county, The applicant claims by purchase except as to Lode E, and also claims the mill-site by pur-

chase.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, premises, or any portion thereof, above described, and applied for, are hereby notified, that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law, and the regulations thereunder, within sixty days from the date of first publication hereof with the Register of the U.S. Land Office at Sacramento, Cal., they will be berred in virtue of the provisions of the Mining Acts of Congress.

125-10w T. B. McFARLAND, Register.

Dated Monitor, October 10, 1876

pine County, that said Board of Supervisors fix rates of toils to be charged by the Scandina-vian Toll Road Company.

LEWIS CHALMERS, for self. and SCANDINAVIAN TOLL ROAD CO. nll

At Silver King, McCaffreys' Saloon, on Tue

At Silver Mountain, Alpine House, on Thursday, November 18th.
At Bear Valley, Blood's House, on Friday, November 17th. November 17th.

At Hope Valley, Scott's House, on Saturday,

on all week days from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M., up to January 1, 1876, on which day all unpaid taxes become delinquent, after which Five percent, will be added, and interest at the rate of Two par cent. per month will also, be added until paid. Sliver coin will not be received in sums over Five Dollars.

3801—A statement of the amount of unpaid taxes must be filed by the Auditor with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and the Roard may cancel all taxes which in its opinion cannot be collected, and return the statement to the Auditor.

3803 Interest at the rate of two per cent. per mouth must be collected on such delinquer taxes from the time they were first delinquer

G. MCCLINTON

A. W. CROCKER. ATTORNEYS AT LAW

NOTARY PUBLIC. SILVER MOUNTAIN. MISCELLANEOUS

Lode No. 7 bear s 83% w 5.30 chains dist.

LODE 8.

Beginning at post marked C-VIII of earth at north end of lode line from which a pine tree 3% feet dis with very flat and brushy top bears s 78° 15′ e 1.88 chains dist a big rock bears n 57° e 57° e 57′ links dist. Thence n 84° e 1.52 chains set post marked C-VIII in mound of stone. Thence s 84° w 15.15 chains set post marked C-VIII in mound of stone. Thence s 84° w 1.52 chains to post C-VIII at south end of lode illne 3.34 chains set post marked C-VIII in mound of stone. Thence n 6° w 15.15 chains set post marked C-VIII in mound of earth. Thence n 84° e 1.52 chains to place of beginning containing 4.50 acres and designated as Lot 43 A in 19 N R 21 E embracing 1000 linear fect of the vein or lode. vein or lode.

Connecting Line.

From pine at center of lode line. A rock monument, point of original location at center of lode line of Lode No. 7 bears s 83° 30° w 12.88

From blazed pine at center of lode line. The pine at center of lode line of Lode No. 8 bears n.77%° w 7.06 chains dist.

From blazed pine tree at center of lode line. The point of original location of Lode No. 9 being a pine tree 1 ft dia bears s 45° w 9.85 links dist. Said claim being designated as Lot 41 A in T9 N R 21 E and embracing 1000 linear feet of the vein or lode.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE N copartnership of Stephenson and Stalker is this day dissolved by mutual consent,—

#### TOLL ROAD NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made at the next regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Al-

Tax Payers' Attention! NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN TO THE TAX PAYERS of Alpine county that the State and County Taxes for the year A. D. 1876-7 tion will be strictly enforced; and for the pur-pose of receiving the same, and for the accom-medation of tax payers, the undersigned will be at the following named places, to wit:

At Woodfords', Merrill's Store, on Monday,
November 18th.

At Monitor, Post Office, on Wednesday, November 15th,

And at the Sheriff's Office, in Markleeville

The attention of delinquent tax payers of the taxes for the fiscal year A. D. 1875-76 is called to the following Sections of the Code:

3802—All taxes not canceled must by the Auditor on the assessment bo succeeding year until paid.

Dated Markleeville, October 27th, A. D. 1876. 628 ex-officio Tax Collector of Alpine county

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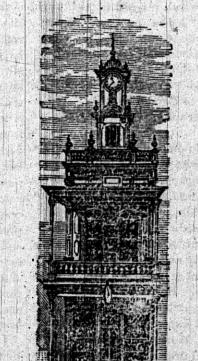
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witnesses, Arthur Pierce, working part the telegraph the other as a mysterious is unlike any other and has no equal. ner of deceased, William F. Jones, disappearant in New York, is in the The Improved has new vegetable tonic Elijah Kellow and Richard Ninnis. and Western Printing Union. 518 Clay St.,

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Foreman of Jury. R. H. FORD.

Acting Coroner. The foreral took place on Thursday afternoon and was generally attended nd much resnee blame can be attached to any one.

AN ONSLAUGHT. - It mutters not to the universal Yankee nation what course the Powers of Europe intend to pursue in regard to the Eastern complications. It is quite apparent that the people of of the United States excepting Louisina and Flori a, where they are still viling for Tilden are preparing for a grand attack along the whole line of Turkevdom on Thursday next, and we have no doubt the people of Alpine will do their whole duty on that day, but we must admit that no one has yet talked turkey to us.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL. - In another column our Mark leeville friends announce a Christmas Tree Festival to take place in that town on Christmas night. In our next issue we will publish the full programme of the entertainment.

AT Home. - The citizens of this town have concluded to remain at home on Christmas Day, and have a tree of their

To TEACHERS. The quarterly examination will begin on the 6th of December, continuing three days. See advertisement.

DELINQUENT. - In another column we publish the delinquent list of the Consolidated Occident Company.

FOR HEALTH. - District Attorney T. . J Orgon will start for San Francisco on Monday next in search of health.

ADVANCE.—The new bump for this mine has arrived from San Francisco.

PLEASANT.-We continue to enjoy fine weather. To-day is very warm.

Judge Robinson, Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury, finds on examination that at least six Democratic electors in the South have not had their political disabilities removed.

Peaceful assurances in official quarters concerning the recent quartering of troops in Washington, have considerably allayed the excitement which existed on Monday.

STILL VOTING.—It has not yet been decided who is President, but we may know by Monday night, if the Democrats of Florida are through voting for Tilden.

Tweed has arrived at New York and taken up his quarters at the Ludlow street jail, where it is to be hoped he will remain a guest of the city.

The Czar informs Queen Victoria that he desires peace and that he desires England to be informed of his peaceful intentions

A FRIENDLY SUGGESTION.—The editor shall have a chance to redeem her repwork in the 400-level about 100 feet dome," which shall "show the triumphs from the shaft. Floyd was picking, of the genius of her people," "elecwhile Pierce was clearing away the dirt trify the world," and "eclipse in grand-

Pacific slope? In no part of this broad recover the body. Owing to the great continent is there such an extensive collection of all that is interesting. was several hours before the miners regrand and imposing in the world of nacovered the body of their lamented ture. Here is the home of California, comrade. On Wednesday afternoon R. radiant with life, energy and affluence— H. Ford, of Silver Mountain, Justice of the Olympians. Rich beyond comparithe Peace, held an inquest as follows:
son in the choicest productions of nature At a Coroner's Inquest convened by that some at her beck and call, Califor-R. H. Ford, Justice of the Peace, at the nia stands forth one of the youngest of Exchequer Mine, Nov. 22, 1876, to in- the sisterhood of States, and the most potential. The construction of the Pacific Railroad bas brought the extreme West and East into more social relations. Commerce has been stimplated, interstate comity has been established, and thousands now visit the Pacific slope an nually, where once they went by the slow process of stage and wagon. - Call.

Ged, A. Tiffany, a relative of August From the testimony of the following Belmont, the Californian reported by so examination of the place of death, San Francisco, where he has been for glossy, natural color; restores faded, some time, he having returned from the That the deceased was named Thomas East over two months ago. He is quite P. Floyd, a native of Cornwall, Eng- auxious to learn how he was robbed and land, aged 41 years, and that he came to murdered on the Newport boat and ex his death from a cave of rock in the 400 presses the opinion, that the detectives foot level of the Exchequer Mine, Nov. are always trying to get up some sensa-21, 1876, and that no blame attaches to tion or other upon very slight basis. any person, either manager, foreman or He went East on a visit and came back as openly as any man could who did not owe a cent. The story of his reported by all druggists in this place and deal-

What has been known as the Hogar by our citizens, and by the miners of Mountain gang of railroad train thieves, the Exchequer, I X L and Lady Frank who have operated very extensively lin mines, work having been suspended. along the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and The deceased was a quiet, steady man, Southern Railroad, between St. Louis and the Arkansas line, has been effect ried. This is the first fatal accident ually broken up, and nine of their numthat has eccurred at this mine, and no ber, including three women, have just been sentenced by the Iron Mountain Circuit Court to from five to eleven years in the Penitentiary.

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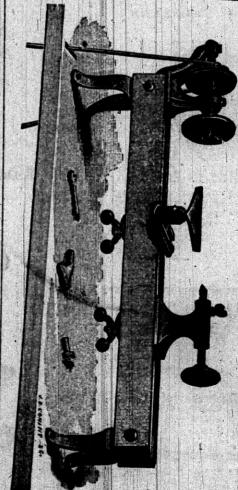
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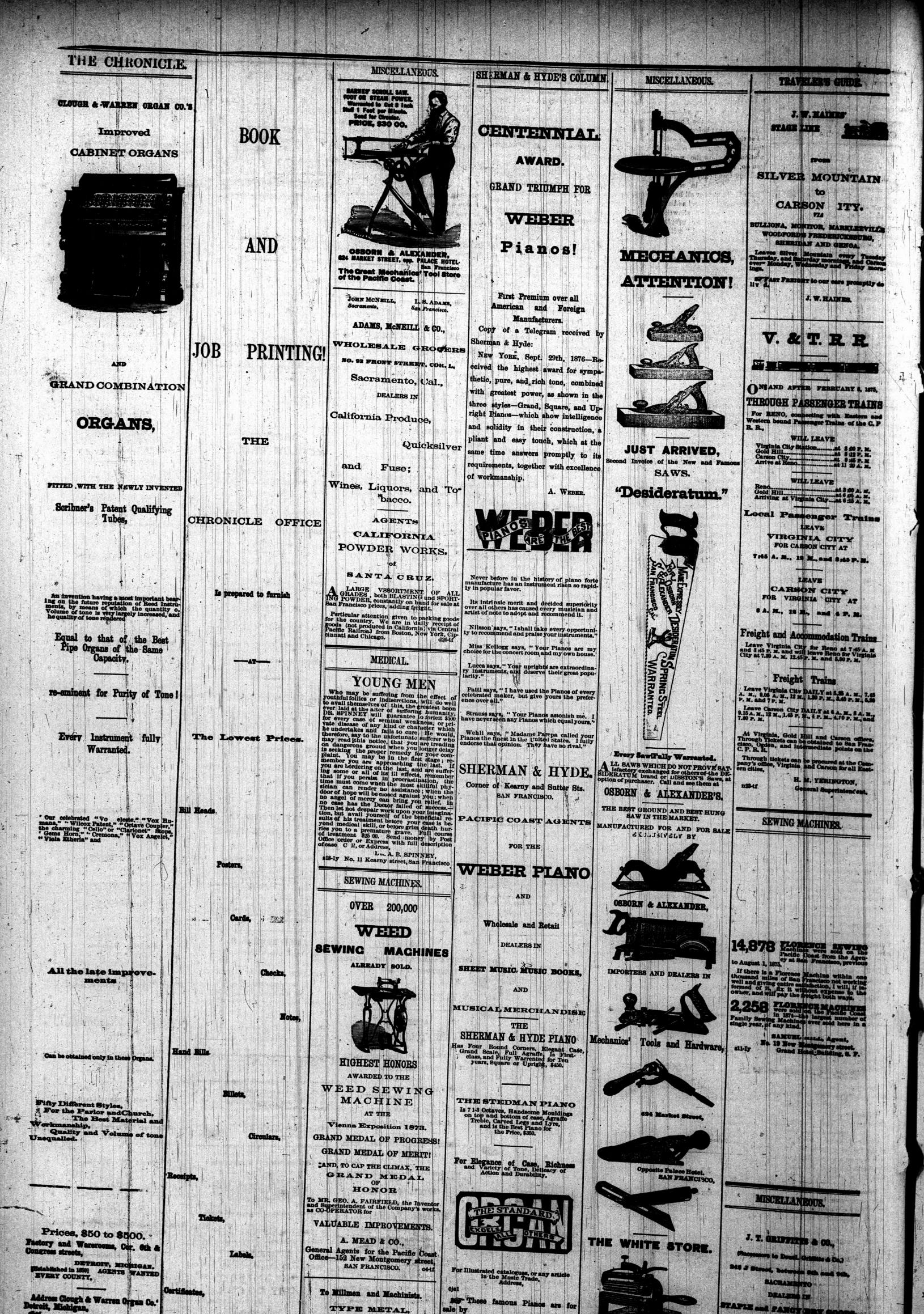
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