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SEVIER STAKE. EVENING NEWS. Friday, October 7, 1887. Sevier County, Utah, BISHOPS. BITTER ATONEMENT.

A TELEGRAPHEE'S REMORSE BECAUSE OF CARELESSNESS. Away up on the slope of the Alle-ghany mountains, four or five miles from Uniontown and only a few steps off the line of the old Cumberland chre. A few small holes bored above pike, a little plain board cabin stands. his face, admitted sufficient air to keep It isn't much bigger than a good-sized him in existence, and there he redog kennel, and it is set so far back mained for weeks, helpless, voiceless, intombed alive within sight and sound among the rocks and irees that it can-not be seen more than 100 yards away. But there is a cleanly, homelike air of home, while his friends were ran-sacking the world for him. Every night his captors came, removed the plank and hauled him sp, and with the point about the place that speaks as posi-tively as words of the refinement of the owner. The owner himself is omewhat of a mystery to the great of a dagger at his throat, took out the majority of the simple-minded. moun- gag and gave him food, and then walked him up and down the room awhile for tain folks who live in that vicinity, but

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leisure. clothing was old and wore, but it was John W. Knew He Was Right. well kept and neat, and for all that, and it was worn with a grace that is not born in the mountain districts. He The bitter feud which has so long held Fair and Mackay spart has had as many origins, according to rumors, as ud his invitation to take a seat and the cat of fables has lives. One of the rest almost amounted to a command, During the course of the two hours' most unique versions of it, however, is that which is located far back in the

conversation which followed he told forties, when both of the parties were the sad story of his life, and the com-sinution of circumstances which led him to leave the habitations of men profitable business hauling firewood from Carson City to Virginia City, and ore from the mines to the mills or the Carson river. Their system of accounts and go away in the mountains by him-"I was raised and educated in Pittsburg," he said. "I learned tele-graphy in the Western Union office, and when not twenty years of age was

was quite simple. At the end of the month they collected their dues, paid their bills, and met to divide the re-maining profits. These divisions had been to the advantage of Fair for some time, when a dispute arose one month put in charge of an office on a railroad out in Ohio It don't make any differ-* St. George, First Ward...... Thomas Judd "nee what office it was or what road it 31. George, Second Ward..... Walter Granger was on, it was an office and a rather regarding the matter, Mackay being in a dangerous mood. "This much belongs to me, John," mportant one at that. I hadn't been

n my new position more than six weeks when I fell desperately in love said Fair, in his most persuasive tones. "You are wrong, Jim," responded Mackay, in colder tones. ad waen six weeks had lengthened

"Oa, no, John, I am right." "Jim, I say you are wrong," Mackay declared, suddenly poking a short double-barreled ghotgun, such as Wells Fargo messebgers still carry, into his partner's face. one night—it was in February, 1877, 1 ad been to see my sweetheart and ibout midnight was sitting in my of dee thinking of the coming wedding

Fair looked down the barrels of the gun for one short, houghtful moment, and replied: "John, I think, perhaps, I am wrong."

and throwing Bert high in the air.

falling be grasped a small board natled to the flume and hung suspended fifty

was still thirty miles away, and after recording the fact that it was coming Bounced From a Flume.

25 miles an hour. I fell back in my cuair, and the cold perspiration broke

out all over me. Then I grasped

ny instrument, and called in

succession all the offices interven-

ng between the two trains. They were all day offices and the operators

had gone home hours before.

A. G. Mason, left the mills at twelve o'clock the other day on a raft in the flume for a ride to Chico. He expected to make the trip in three and a half nours, kut met with several thrilling mishaps that delayed him until after dark and effectually cured him for a raft ride to Chico. The ride for the first fifteen miles was novel and grand -scenery as magnificent as any in the Sierra Nevada. But when the raft struck the deep cañons and mountain but that bit of paper was enough. There, in plain letters on it, were the words I had written upon it not more eorges, with the flume stretched along looking like a silvery thread from the bottom, the ride began to take on danhan a quarter of an hour before, 'Ex-ra freight; tell Bill to sidetrack.' The gers, for the lumber that had been shipped in the morning, was here met with, and the real trouble commenced. express has to sidetrack, you know, because the switches were not long -nough for freights. My hair fairly In one of the deep cuts the V box ran tood on end. There was that figight coming on with full steam, with the express going to meet it at the rate of





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clicking of the instrument sounded to my excited imagination as loud as the lischarge of cannous. For five min-Park CityJno. Holmberg, P. L. utes I called, in the desperate hope that some one would hear me in time to stop the express. But it was no use. Every effice was closed, "I dropped the key and ran down the stairs and out on the track. I think I had a wild hope that I could overtake the express, but as soon I got nto the open air I realized the folly of any such attem; t, and with the feeling of the most atter despair I returned to the office and dropped into the chair. But I could not sit still. The the office seemed stifling. I walked out on the track again and walked back and forth along the cross-ties, waiting for the result. knew it must come, and I instinctivel staxed within hearing distance of the instrument. . "it seemed au age, but in reality it wasn't more than half an hour, till the sounder clicked, and I ran up stairs, oping beyond hope that some lucky ircumstance had averted a disaster, was so nervous that I could scarcely old the key to the answer. Then I aid back and waited as the instrument licked what seemed to me to be my leats sentence: 'Express and freight collided. Eighteen killed; many injured. two weeks later I regained my awful details. Both engineers and the heard all the details and had exonerated me, although I tell you now I had hanged me. All through my sickness my sweetheart watched over me she was kindness and consideration itself. But I was in no mood for lovemaking. would get stronger. I stayed all summer, and then it was so quiet and se-clude here that I built me this little cabin and I've been here ever since. "How do I live? Well, I had a little Connellsville once in a while, but outside of those places I have not been away from here for ten years." TION. One of the mast celebrated cases of

Seizing the handle of the basket with his teeth he would trot to the butch er's, buy himself five cents' worth of meat and trot home again. Then hav-irg caten all the meat that his appetite craved he prudently proceeded to bury the rest. Up to this point there is nothing novel in the incident. Many a dog has been trained to do its own senses. I had been hovering marketing, while nothing is more com-around between life and death mon than to see a dog burying meat for during the interval and I was still so weak that I could scarcely more a finger. But I recovmove a finger. But I recov-ered rapidly, and then they told me the away as usual after his basket had been handed to him, paused in a contemconductor of the passenger train as plative attitude and then, overturning well as sixteen passengers had been the basket, seized the lickel in his killed. The list of killed ran up to mouth and going off to one corner of the garden, proceeded to bury that. Curve and the passengers had been thrown over an embankment thirty feet high. The coroner's jury had piece of meat, he might as well bury the one as the other." It seems to would rather at that time that they me I never met with a better example of canine appreciation of cause and effect.-New York Tribune. WHERE VIOLINS ARE MADE. THE SOLE INDUSTRY OF A LIT-THE SAXON TOWN. It is truly astonishing how many violins there are imported into this country annually, especially if we con-sider that there is really but one place in the world where violins are made extensively. That place is Markneu-kirchen, with its surrounding villages, Klingenthal, Fleissen, Rohrtack, and Grastlitz, in Saxony, Germany. There are altogether about fifteen thoysand people living there who do nothing else day after day but make violins, and to go there and watch them is one of the most interesting sights I ever enjoyed in my life. The inhabitants, from the little urchin to the old gray-headed man, the small girl, and the old grandabduction in Mexico, says a co res-pondent of the Philadelphia Record, mother, all are engaged in making some parts of a fiddle was that of Gen. Cervantes, which oc-curred, I believe, in 1874. He was a prominent politican, in the prime of life, belonging to a family of great wealth and loffuence, and the miscre-ants who captured him well knew that A good one consists of sixty-two different pieces. They are cut, planed smoothed, and measured, everything being accurate and precise with the model. The older men make the finger-board from ebony, and the string-holder or the screws. The small boys have to make themselves useful looking after the glue pot on the fit and bringing their elders things as they want them. A man with strong, stead no trace of him was discovered, or was bands and a clear eye puts the different likely to be so long as a penny could be gained by his ritention. His family spent thousands of dollars in the vain pieces together, and this is the most difficult task of all. Most yiolins are search, and in repeatedly depositing made of maple wood that grows in that part of the country or over the frontier in Bohemia THE NEWLET AND THE BEST n generally occupy them lishers. This requires long a good polisher is consid-inate. Even a young man, goes a wooing, inquires he young girl is a good pol-if she is it certainly will inaffection for her at least The polishing takes a good te, some of the best violins nty and even thirty times Every family has its peculiar ishing, and they never vary There is one that makes t a deep wine color, another pler, yet another, an orange to on.-Pittsburg Dispatch. -Young Miliken seems to quite a name for himself.

feet from the bottom of the cafion. Bert having but one arm, found himself in a dangerous position, and, to add to is horror, the board he was hanging to began to break. About twenty feet-oelow him was a small platform be-tween the joists; so, just as the board gave way, Bert swung out, let go his hold and dropped. He struck the platform, but the rebound threw him history feet to the beltom of the about thirty feet to the bottom of the cenon striking on his shoulder and the sidof his face. He was stunned for a moment, but when he came to, he hur-ried down the flume and caught the raft. When twelve miles from Chico he was again thrown, but this tim stuck in the flume, with a narrow es cape from drowning. His hat was lost and he was wet through. As soon as he got out Bert concluded he did not before purchasing elsewhere. to the office and dropped into the chair. But I could not sit still. The instrument on the desk seemed to mock me and the air in the office seemed stifting. I A Dog's Reasoning. Gen. George H. Sharpe lately told m capital story. The hero of it was a og belonging to the general's son-inlaw, Congressman Ira Davenport. The family supplied the dog with a basket in which a nickel was daily deposited.

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IFF, President.	til they were completely impoverished;	The wom
n, Counselors.	and then, moved by the tears of his	selves as po
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J. M. Ferron	offered a considerable amount for his	when be
P. G. Taylor	restoration. But still no Cervantes	whether th
Gilbert Belnap	appeared. At last, by the merest acci- dent, he was discovered—in the heart	isher, and i
David McKay	of the populous city, and within a	crease his
D. F. Thomas	stone's throw of his own dwelling-	twofold. 7
Jan es Richie	under the floor of a deserted house,	deal of time
	lying flat upon his back in a place	being twee
Thos. Wallace	barely wide enough to hold him, gagged,	polished. I
B. C. Critchelow	bound hand foot, with several well-	stile of pol
Robert McQuarrie	sharpened daggers thrust within a	nothing but
Contraction of the second s	hair's breadth of his body, so that if	a citron co
Winslow Farr	he should have stirred they would	color, and s
Edwin Stratford	have pierced him. Having remained long in this terrible condition, he was	
.G. W. Bramwell, Jr.	barely, alive when found, and it was	
and the second s	only after weeks of careful nursing,	Husband-
E. W. Wade	during which time he lay speechless	have made
Sanford Bingham	and his life hung by a thread, that he	Wlfe-Yo
J. A. Allred	was able to tell of his adveatures; and	thought that
John L. Hart	meantime, of course, the miscreauts	thing.
B. H. Bingham	had ample opportunity to escape.	Husband- eyeglass or
H. F. Stoddard	It seems that late one evening he was	member of
Peter B. Petersop	standing in his own door, when sud- deniy a zerape was darown over his	
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ges occur in the fore-	drawn so tightly as to prevent any out-	turned from
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ou surprise me. I never at he would amount to any--Ob, yes. He can hold an a his eye longer than any (to Mr. Haw, the eminent agedian, who has just re-m a trip through Texas)-With or Without Reservoir and Closet ave eggs, sir? Tragedian-Eggs! S'death Thousands in Daily use in the Territory. id eggs enough! aler-I have something new es I want to show you, Mr. by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branche

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