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840 frost-bitten. An official dispatch states, that the Russian loss in crossing the Balkans, however, was not so great as at first supposed. The Turks suffered enormously, and immense numbers of sick and wounded were found in the positions. On Dec. 31st the whole plain of Kamarli was strewn with Turkish corpses. A telegram in Paris from Con- stantinople states that the Porte has asked for an armistice through England. Another Constantinople dispatch says Minister Layard has handed to the Porte the Russian answer to England's note, that Turkey should apply for an armistice directly to Russian commander-in-chief. The transmission of this reply to the Porte had been delayed pending the deliberation of the English cabinet. A dispatch from Constan- tinople via Syria, says the scenes in the Turkish chamber have been very stormy. An unconfirmed re- port states that the grand 'vizier.	ance forbids any obstinate resis- tence to such terms as the conti- nental powers shall find just, and that is the finality in all human probability. ROME, 7.—King Victor Emanuel passed a comparatively quiet night, but his fever continues to increase with the further extension of the pleurisy. <b>THE HOLDEN CASE.</b> <b>HOW IT STANDS AT PBESENF.</b> <b>INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE</b> Since Monday morning the cele- brated snits of the old stockholders of the Old Telegraph Mines vs. Liberty E. Holden <i>et al.</i> have been on trial here in the Third District Court. Chief Justice Schaef- fer presiding. It appears in evi- dence that the Nez Perces Silver	Total24,053 \$544,078 Gross proceeds of 43,116 tons for the 22 months from February 1st. 1876, to December 1st, 1877\$1,086,683 Prior to purchasing all the Cleve- and parties, the following telegram and letters were forwarded to Hol- den at Cleveland, O, by Geo. Doane, and a relative of Holden, one Walter S. Brown, both of whom worked at the mines as foremen. Telegram dated January 25, 1876,	May 8. My Dear Mark: I send, to-day, \$6,000 to pay note at Sec- ond National Bank. I sent \$5,500 last week for Kalamazoo note. I shall send you, this week, or by Monday next, money for Shot- ter. There is but one way to do our busi- ness, and that is to keep our own councils. Keep all letters and everything close up. May 11. Will send a larger draft to Charley, Mon- day. The larger draft means than the \$6,500 mailed May 8. "Charley" is Holden's brother-in-law at Cleve- land. Considering the facts as shown, that several of the alleged purchases	article from Beaver Square-Dealer on the "Beaver murder case." The assertion of the editor that "the erime being plainly murder in the first degree," under our statute is simply ridiculous. The facts are briefly these: There had been some deal be tween one Dramer and Francis, the former alleging that the latter was in his debt, and demanding im mediate settlement and payment Francis had just partially recovered from a serious illness, was still weak and nervous and askee Dramer, to wait a few days and h would settle with him and if h

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headquarters has crossed the Balkans through the Schipka Pass, the Turks having abandoned their positions previously because of the severe cold.

the city last night, and two young women, Flora McDonald and Ida driver of the vehicle, were drowned.

ST. PETERSBURG, 6.-It is rumored that Austria and Germany have vetoed the idea of open- cretary. Liberty E. Holden secured ing the Dardanelles to Russian ves- his election as managing director of sels only. Russia has consequently both companies, and had personal determined not to raise the ques- charge of the mining properties tion at all. The Czar, for the pres- since December, 1874, residing at ent, has abandoned his intention of Salt Lake City since December, returning to Bulgaria.

the Earl of Carnarvon, Secretary or three-fourths of the stock of of State for the Colonies, has re- the Old Telegraph, are parties signed. The opinion is gaining plaintiff in the suits pending learn as you drift on through life. I have ground that a general election for pending against Liberty E. Holden members of Parliament is near and et al. The entire stockholders (exthat the Conservative managers cept Geo. F. Dunning) offer a united in my name, and is older than all the other are already preparing therefor. The front in their earnest demands. secretaries of different conservative Fifteen complaints were filed in associations have been in town the December, and on those of Orville past week consulting with various D. Ford, Lucius B. Kendall, and I have planned. members of the government. They George F. Dunning a motion is report strongly in favor of a disso- now being heard for the appointlution.

Geu. Radetsky, who has crossed interest of all the stockholders. It the Balkans through the Schipka was decided that the case of Or-Pass, will probably not move be- ville D. Ford should be taken up yond Kezanlik, where he can secure first, and more than forty affidavits comfortable quarters. Interruption of stockholders (most of whom apof communication across the Dan- pear to be prominent men, resiube would arrest his onward dents in Cleveland and Toledo, march. quarters of the Czarowitch about made since the case opened. Also Gen. Radetsky's movements which voluminous and well drawn comwould confirm the impression that plaints, and copies of official comhe will not go beyond Kezanlik for pany papers have been read. the present. war party in England is losing control of a majority of the stock, what itte ground it ever held; in then how he levied a thirty per fact Lord Beaconsfield is the only cent. illegal assessment as an addimember of government who has tional leverage by which he could favored British intervention in the become possessor of stock at Toledo eastern conflict. However noisy and Detroit. It is also alleged that his support among the people Holden made all the purchases of vast majority in the cabinet and while he was managing director and the country, in all classes were for trustee. Geo. F. Dunning claims peace. As your correspondent to be the owner of four shares of stated from the beginning, if Bea- stock, which cost him \$530. Hol consfield had been less obstinate, the war would probably have been averted, but his failure to accept the Berlin memorandum led the Porte to believe England would make war in his behalf, and that this would compel the great powers to unite again preserving the Ottoman power. Beaconsfield reasoned upon the facts of the past instead of the declared the issue of stock improppresent. He is about the only er, and Holden now alleges the prominent European statesman "thirty per cent. assessment" a who fails yet to see that the march of events has eliminated those elements of self-interest which made the Crimean policy and combination logical and possible in theory. I repeat, England is not going to war because Russia will not menace British interests by an overt act, and the Czar will make such terms with the Turks as Germany and Austria approve. Gortschakoff will secure his revenge on England by refusing her opportunity to get a word in edgeways in the settlement, and thus retort the Crimea humiliation. The final adjournment may be retarded, but Lusiness I

Kalamazoo, Michigan, in Aug. 1874, capital \$500,000, that the company's A Bucharest correspondent says: property in Utah was mortgaged An officer from the Czarowitch's April 14, 1875 to secure payment of \$100,000 of bonds due September 1, 1875; that the mortgage was foreclosed November 30, 1875 by the bondholders, and a new company, HALIFAX, G. - A cab broke the Old Telegraph Mining Co., of through the ice on the outskirts of Utah, was organized with a capital of \$100,000, at Kalamazoo, under Boutilier, and John Wilson, the the laws of the State of Michigan. Col. J.W. Curtenius (president of the Kalamazoo City Bank), was elected president, L. H. Trask se-1875. The old stockholders, 17 in LONDON, 7.--It is reported that number, representing about \$75,000,

A special from Bucharest says take charge of the properties in the ed about 400 feet along the vein, and can Ohio, Detroit and Kalamazoe, Mi-Nothing is known at the head- chigan,) and miners, have been The affidavits state in detail how Evidence accumulates that the Holden manipulated to obtain first den's vigorous campaign after this stock, as shown by Dunning's affidavit to twenty or more letters and telegrams, was finally unsuccessful. Even when the thirty per cent. assessment (demanded by Holden) was forwarded by Dunning to Salt Lake City, Holden was not willing to let Dunning, the wee lamb, participate in the profits, but

Yes, buy at old figures investment.

### Jany. 27:

In 280 feet-ore very like Revere. Buy what you can at old figures. GEO. DOANE.

Holden received another on Feby. 2, from "G. D."

Things immense; shall need you soon; will inform by mail.

A third telegram, dated February 5th, 1876, reads:

Have run forty feet along foot wall; roof and lett side of tunnel solid galena; floor and right side heavy carbonate; know no GEORGE DOANE. limit.

Walter S. Brown writes February 2d, to Holden:

Dear Sir-We run into one of the finest bodies of ore I ever saw. Ore in the face on both sides and bottom and top. Can't ore and very heavy.

I have the thing all right here, Mark, and all I want is to have you keep every thing straight at that end of the route.

April 12.

I appreciate more and more your discretion. It is a jewel in any man, as you will this whole matter where I can handle it. The Kalamazoo parties will vote all right, don't you fear. If not, the Montana stands thought of his bargainclaims, and will sweep the whole whenever I say the word; but if all goes fair and straight there they shall have a pro rata interest with me. It will come out just as

The mine is a perfect wonder, Mark. Ever since I came here it has just opened out into great chimneys or bonanzasof ore. ment of a receiver by the court to I can't tell where it will end. I have open-

extracts from Professor Holden, in Utah, to his "Dear Mark" in Ohio, would doubtless have been more interesting than notices of "thirty per cent. assessments."

March.7, 1876.

We struck a fine body of ore two days ago drifting to the right.

#### March 28.

# March 31.

I am getting on bravely here. I have carried every point so far.,

April 8. We shall be all right when the tide rises, any way.

From above showing \$117,000. worth of ore was mined by Holden in February, March and May 1876, and yet it appears he succeeded in led him to conclude that he would tell how wide or anything about it. It is all inducing the Kalamazoo parties, owning two-fifths of the entire dered. In the darkness of the stock, worth as claimed, not less than \$400,000, to part with their stock on May 17, for the mere nominal price of about \$40,000.

> The following letter written to his confidential secretary, (on same day as above purchase was made) clearly shows what Mr. Holden

#### Dear Mark:

camp.

Don't be worried that I have sent you no powder for a few weeks, I had to use it for big game: it is all bagged now. I have told you nothing, and you must not express your imaginations. It is all right, and growing better every day.

believe he intended to kill him; others took them the same way. His attorneys advised him to keep out of the way until his suit, then before the jury, should be disposed of. In compliance with which he remained mostly in bis room about four days. Once in that time Dramer attempted to enter, when I am in the finest property in the whole he was only prevented by Francis warning him at his peril not to enter.

On the evening of the killing of Chinn, Francis was told that his enewy swore if he did not pay him before twelve o'clock that night he "would fix him," and among other things said he would crop off his ears and put them in his vest pocket, and other insinuations that have to defend himself or be murevening Chinn, his intimate friend, and as I understand main witness, attempted to go to his room, Francis taking him for Dramer, after telling him twice to stop, who being hard of hearing, was unnoticed by him. Francis fired two shotsthe result the reader knows. Francis should have had Dramer arrested and put under bonds to keep the peace, and so this attorneys should have advised him. Under the circumstances his case was either manslaughter or excusable homicide, and, under the evidence, no sane magistrate would have denied Geo. G. Hickox, one of the Cleve- him bonds. Legally he could not. show more than \$200,000 in sight. How land plaintiffs, alleges that he was There was no malice in the matter. With regard to the bonds being "straw," I can only say that "the on meney matters at Cleveland, In a letter of October 26, 1876, Justice" was informed and believed that they would have money "as Holden desires "Dear Mark" to them good, and knows nothing to fast as he sold mortgages" This render clerical services in Utah- the contrary. I have been told by would blind the Cleveland stock. offering him \$100 a month. Holden one of them that Francis had writholders to the fact of his large re- closes his letter, "Should you come, ten him that if there was likely to deliver himself up. Of course he fect that Holden had mortgaged We are informed, that several should have appeared at the time dust or pettyfogging with a deter-The citizens of Utah had suppos- It is alleged that Holden has in mination to convict whether inno-

high is that?

March 31, Holden writes again-Am all right, you bet.

May 11-

### Dear Mark-Keep a stiff upper lip.

several times to say to all inquiries 16, and April 12, 1876. mittances from the mines.

Affdavits were offered to the ef- think of going to California." land savings bank.

ed Mr. Holden rich when he came all his purchases of stock taken ad- cent or guilty. Mr. Denny is no here, but the above showing and vantage of the stockholders by rep- favorite of mine, but I think it simthe following letters (portion of resenting that the mine was non- ple justice to say this much in his which are given) written early in productive. When asked why he behalf. I have not aimed at a vin-1876 to his confidential clerk in paid for the Montana with the dication of myself or anyone else, Ohio, and offered in evidence would company's money, holding the title but to state patent facts. indicate at least that the panic was in his own name, it is claimed that he replied, "Because of all my mofelt in Cleveland-

the money.

taking in now.

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says, Feby. 28, to his clerk Mark:

defrauded out of stock, that origin- He evidently thought he was deally cost him over \$15,000, by being fending his own life against a man persuaded to part with it for the who it was said was at the time paltry sum of \$340, (\$100, cash, and under bonds to answer for killing a a mare, buggy, harness, blanket human being. I cannot vouch for and whip.) Holden's confidence in the truth of this statement, but his "Dear Mark" and in himself to have good reasons for believing it It appears that Holden deemed sweep the boards, is shown by let- true. it necessary to caution "Mark" ters written him as early as March

you can let it be known that you be any trouble he would come and

ois wife's property, the homestead stockholders of Ohio brought suits specified, if his health would perin Cleveland, for \$50,000, and it in the Cleveland courts last March, mit him to do so. If not, sent a was claimed that the court house and that all of Holden's real estate physician's certificate that he was records showed mortgages and in Cleveland has been recently at- not in a situation to travel. As to seemed, it was always feeble. The stock with money in his hands, leases against Holden's real estate tached in their cases. That after the leniescy of the prosecution, I in Cleveland of over \$165,000, while their suits were brought, Holden's can only say, so far as pleading at his property had declined to a clerk "Mark," who is now in the the bar went it was all that any valuation not exceeding \$150,000. employ, as book-keeper, of one of magistrate need ask. He read the An affidavit from John G. W. the parties plaintiff, voluntarily law on murder in the first and Cowles (son of Prof. Cowles, D.D. brought the above damaging cor- second degree and manslaughter; of Oberlin College) who is one of respondence to the office of his new argued that he should be held under the plaintiffs, exhibited in addition employer and said, "possibly these one or the other. To me it was to the above large indebtedness, a letters may assist you in substanti- much more satisfactory than the debt of over \$75,000, due a Cleve- ating your charges of fraud against way some lawyers have of throwing Mr. Holden." NRULE (COD) (NUCL)

## mistake.

The alleged pretended purchases of stock from the plaintiffs was made between Jan. 20 and Oct. 20, 1876, and it appeared also in evidence yesterday that during that wood; yet I want you to be just as economitime, more than a quarter of a calin paying out as possible. You will be million of dollars was taken out by Holden.

It was also in evidence that the gross earnings of the Old Telegraph from Feb. 1, 1876, to Dec. 1, 1877, are as follows-

February 402 March 860 April 759	S. VAL	LI
May 2,185	\$11,074 27,795 23,612 67,415	15

ther's sons I love myself the best " Show yourself a better collector than I am. I shall send to the Second National This saying has already passed into Bank money, so all your checks will be the court room and side walk vernacular, and will become as popubeset on all sides I suppo e. If anything lar as some of the notorious Jim is very urgent you must write to me for Fisk's crisp remarks. The hearing of the case contin-

It is also alleged that Professor ues, and public interest is much Holden was making large remit- excited over the incidents, and the are hereby required to exhibit the same tances of the stockholders' money issue is anticipated with considerato cancel his own private debts. He ble anxiety.

To-day Messrs. Carlin Smith and in Kaysville, Davis County. B. F. Raymond were appointed by I trust you received my letter enclosing Judge Schaeffer as experts to exdraft for \$2,194.50. That's the kind I am lamine the books of the company.



Respectfully,

LL Persons having claims against the A Estate of Robert Harris, deceased, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at his resi ence WILLIAM HARRIS,

Administrator. Kaysville, Davis County, Utah, January 7th, 1878.