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In studying the lives of the various most despaired; he would allow people of the was rule or absentiation of God.
The statistical report was then read by the Stake clerk, Jas. Easi.
Benediction by Enoch Burnes.
At 2 p.m. prayer was offered by Geo.
Skinner. After the Sacrament had been administered, Prest. J. H. Mortensen alluded to the great amount of good Instruction Imparted to the great amount of solid laways return to Beetnoven as the greatest of the masters, the come and more to seek should always return to Beetnoven as the great. which have even and the great amount of the great amount of prove their homes and make them anticing to their children so that they

The other man was carried down 150 yards when he caught hold of a tree and was rescued. The horse was car-ried down half a mile, and came ashore with the cart. Saturday night, Dec. 26, Wm. Fräzer, J. Conors, F. Smith and F. Lynch went to the district known as the "Barbary Coast," San Francisco, where they be-gan shaking dice with four Italiaus; they soon won all the latter's money, and then started to go. The Italiaus; followed the sallors and commenced to abuse them, ending with blows. The fight became general, and in the melee

is what might be called hard work, and when we remember that he supported himself by playing and giving lessons, we can see that his was a busy life. In his improvisations, he touched the deepest emotions of the heart. Czerny tells us that he drew tears from people, often forcing them to sob aloud. This Some doctors couldn't cure a ham. It takes 80 men and women to make postage stamp.

A sussion of Congress costs on the verage \$3,000,000. The line of life is a ragged diagonal

Farmington, Hooper, South tween duty and desire. A California man has four cars. is a wag, but he can't wag his cars.

power, he says, was due even more to his marvelous expression than to his ideas. What a picture he must have been when at dusk—his favorite hour for playing—he flooded his little room with music; his face aglow with love of the strains which possessed him, his small body growing larger and larger Stock brokers pay \$31,000 for a seat a the exchange. Most people would

rather stand up. till it seemed to match the size of the giant spirit within! He passionate loved excrything connected with h Bees can predict the weather. Com-

art; the very instrument on which vill raise a squall. played was sacred. In dedicating hi From 60,000 to 65,000 people cross the Brooklyn bridge every day in the cars, while about 11,000 walk over. many works, we never find him in acribing them with empty compliment to King or Priuce, in order to receiv position or money; he had consecrate himself to his art, and all his compo

John Wannamaker, the great Phila elphia merchant, has a face as smooth sitions were dedicated to loving friend or to lovers of music. With Beetl as a boy's, and he never shaves.

oven, it was all for love. Perhaps much of the effect he pro duced was due to his smooth or legate Violent delights have violent ends, and in their triumph die; like fire and owder, which, as they kiss, consume style of playing. He disliked the dis Men are guided less by conscience than by glory; and yet the shortest way to glory is to be guided by con-

style of playing. He dishied the dis-connected, or staccato, playing; which be called "finger dancing," and said that only by legato-playing could the plano be made to sing... He always ob-liged his pupils to so place their hands on the key board that the fingers were raised as little as possible. His own dangers were broad at the ends, from long practing. He was quiet and rapt when at the plano, rarely making a mo-The combined capital of the firm of Rothschild is now placed at a billion of dollars. This is a comfortable little nest egg.

long practing. He was quiet and rapt when at the piano, rarely making a mo-tion, but we are told that when con-ducting an orchestra, his movents were violent. At the diminuendo he would gradually crouch lower and lower, till be dropped entirely out of sight, ris-ing slowly during the crescendo, when he, would almost jump into the air. With bis pupils be had the aweetest patience, repeating a correction over and over again; he would always for-When the crown of a man's head is humped up like a mad cat's back fight as shy of him as you would of a contrary mule.

The Poet Whittler has just cele-brated his 78th birthday. The Hou C. S. Bradley, of Boston, was one of the speakers.

Mistortunes, in fine, cannot be availed; but they may be sweetened if not overcome, and our lives made happy by philosophy. and over again; he would always for-give a wrong note, but wee to the pu-pil who failed to give the right ex-

pression to a phrase or bar, for this the master thought indicated a lack of soul, and this he would not forgive. He sometimes said that music would not make the true musician weep; is It wasn't so very long a message af ter all, considering how many years it has been since a democratic president had a chance to write one.

should strike fre from his eyes rather than tears; and surely it burned with unquenchable flame in his own flegy The law's guardians do not compe people to trim their, shade trees and keep the sidewalks in passable-condi-tion, but a decent regard for others should:

Early in his career he felt s terrible shadow creeping over his life, and at last he was forced to recognize that no help could lighten it. A cruel and pa-thetic fate was now his, for he slowly

The following in a sure cure for famale scolds: Mixed caudy, out pound; new honet, 8 oz.; scalskin sacque, 2 pounds; abuse of rival famale over the way, 5 pounds-shake, Robert A. Neilson, the bicyclist, again

thetic fate was now his, for he slowly found it more and more difficult to hear, until, in the year 1800, he became quite deal. For a long time he strug-gled against his doom, keeping out of society and growing more drapondent. His anguish was so keen that he al-most despaired; he would allow peo-ple to think he was rude or absent-minded rather than ask them to repeat a remark. All through his inter life he carried an ear-traubet and a book and challenges John S. Prince to a race of from one to twenty miles, to occur of Hampden Park, Springdeld, Mass., before the ist of next June, for \$200 a, side.

28 There was a young lady from Cork. Whose pa made a forlune in pork, And had for his daughter A tutor who taught her

To balance green peas on a fork.

An old lady who died recently is said to have bequeathed to the doctor, who had attended her for the last 35 years a Pahreah, Ranch, nuge box, which was found to contain Upper, Kanab, man grew up ungrateful and ent to her-unopened dissipated, and was a source of sorrow to his benefactor as long as Beethoven lived. The deceptions practiced upon him by this boy made him suspicions of others: and so we find him in con-stant difficulty with his friends. Know-LITTLE COLORADO STAKE, Historian Freeman remarked that Uscar Wilde was utterly beneath no-lice, and then, says the Boston Post, went and lectured to an audience of about 100 in a ball where, a few evenngs before, Oscar drew an audience o ing how true and loyal the master was heart, they often endured much,

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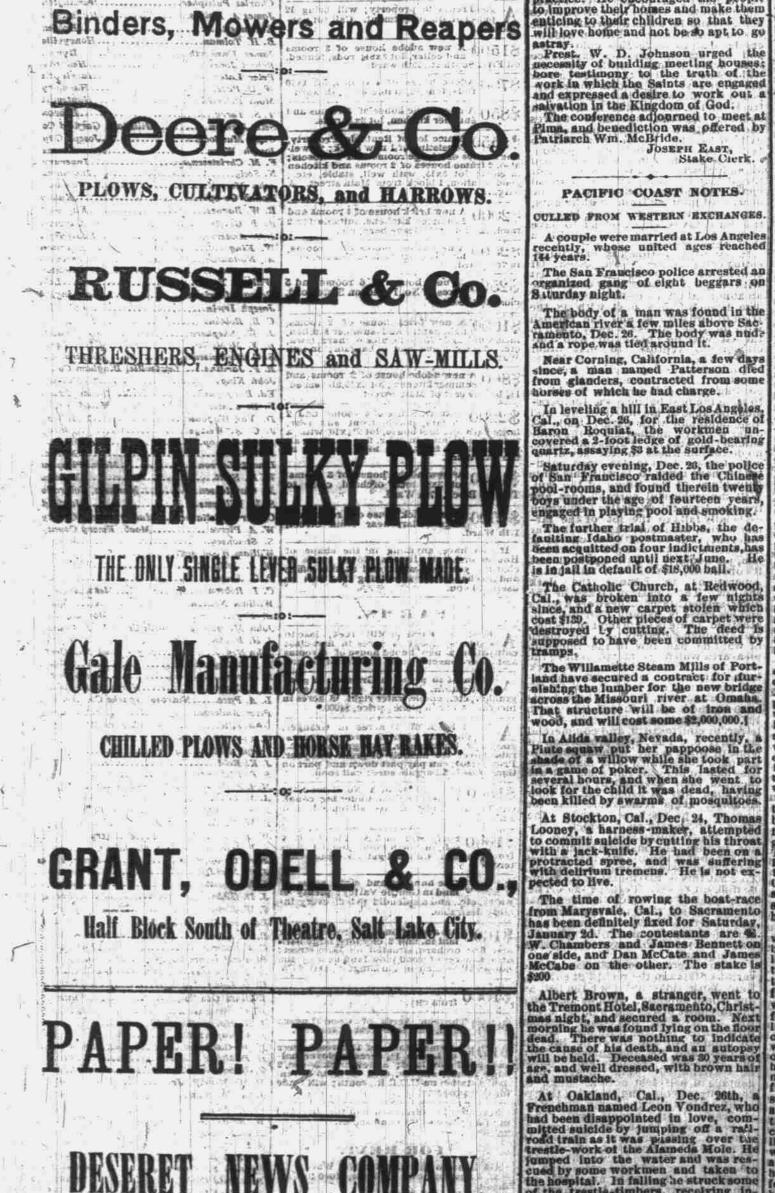
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The statistical report was then read by the Stake clerk, Jas. Easi. Benediction by Enoch Burnes.

EVENING NEWS.



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The early life of this great man, like

that of so mony geniuses, was tar from happy. So obscure was his family that it was with some difficulty that the date of his birth could be ascertained. On December 16, 1770, Ludwig von Beethoven was born in the little vil-lage of Bonn, Germany. The family lage of Bonn, Germany. The family was very poor, and the father, a cruel, dissipated man, was on-ly anxious to make money cut of his son's extraordinary power. When Ludwig was a very lit-deboy, he always lingered by the piano when his father played, and his great-est happiness was to be taken on his father's lap and to be allowed to pick ont a melody on the wano. When a

JOSEPH EAST, Stake Cierk. PACIFIC COAST NOTES.

ULLED FROM WESTERN EXCHANGES A couple were married at Los Angeles recently, whose united ages reached 144 years.

The San Francisco police arrested an reganized gang of eight beggars on sturday night.

The body of a man was found in the american river a few miles above Sac-amento, Dec. 26. The body was nude and a rope was tied around it. Near Corning, California, a few days ince, a man named Patterson died rom glanders, contracted from some orses of which he had charge.

In leveling a hill in East Los Angeles Cal., on Dec. 26, for the residence of Baron Roquiat, the workmen un-covered a 2-foot ledge of gold-bearing quartz, assaying \$3 at the surface.

Saturday evening, Dec. 26, the police (San Francisco raided the Chinate pol-rooms, and found therein twenty bys under the age of fourteen years, gaged in playing pool and smoking. The further trial of Hibbs, the de-auiting Idaho postmaster, who has seen acquitted on four indictments, has been postponed until next June. is in jail in default of \$18,000 ball.

The Catholic Church, at Redwood, Cal., was broken into a few nights since, and a new carpet stolen which cost \$150. Other pieces of carpet were destroyed Ly cutting. The deed is supposed to have been committed by

The Willamette Steam Mills of Port-land have secured a contract for fur-slating the lumber for the new bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha. That structure will be of iron and wood, and will cost some \$2,000,000.1

In Alida valley, Nevada, recently, a Piute squaw put her pappoose in the shade of a willow while she took part in a game of poker. This lasted for several hours, and when she went to look for the child it was dead, having been killed by swarms of mosquitoes.

At Stockton, Cal., Dec. 24, Thomas Looney, a harness-maker, attempted to commit sulcide by cutting his throat with a jack-kulfe. He had been on a protracted spree, and was suffering with delirium tremens. He is not ex-pected to live.

The time of rowing the boat-race from Marysvale, Cal., to Sacramento has been definitely fixed for Saturday, Jaunary 2d. The contestants are %. W. Chambers and James Bennett on one side, and Dan McCate and James McCabe on the other. The stake is

Albert Brown, a stranger, went to the Tremont Hotel, Sacramento, Christ-mas night, and secured a room. Next morning he was found lying on the floor dead. There was nothing to indicate the cause of his death, and an autopsy will be held. Deceased was 30 years of are, and well dressed, with brown hair and mustache.

At Oakland, Cal., Dec. 26th, a Frenchman named Leon Vondrez, who had been disappointed in love, com-mitted suicide by jumping off a radi-road train as it was passing over the trestle-work of the Alameda Mole. He frestle-work of the Alameda Mole. He ward appearance; he ward to all his move

rather than break with him; but some-fines the most loving could nadare his treatment no leaver, and withdrew their friendship. When he realized that be was in the wrong, Beethoven would overwhelm bimself with re-proaches, and make the most generous

proaches, and make the most generous atonement for the mistakes he had made. He also suffered during his later years from a lack of apprecia-tion, some of his works being played to empty houses; indeed, aothing seemed to go smoothly with him. On the 2d of Decembor, 1826, he rode with his nephew in an open carriage during a severe storm, and took a

father's lap and to be allowed to pick out a includy on the plano. When a little older and obliged to practice, he often worked, as so many of us have colled, with tears in his eyes, and fre-quently had to be driven to the plano. The child's dislike to the instrument was probably owing to his father's un-reasonable treatment, for in after life up trouble hor care was too great for the master to spend over his beloved art. during a severe storm, and took heavy cold. The youth was sent for

heavy cold. The youth was sent for a doctor, but, owing to the neglect of the wretched boy, the doctor did not arrive until some days after lung fever had set in, and it was too late to cure the patient. He died in much pain, while a furious, storm was raging throughout the city. Schubert was one of the pull-hearers at his formeral art. Beethoven was sent for a time to a school, where he received instruction in Latin and some of the more com-mon branches, but before long he gave his whole attention to music. When at school he was very shy, making few irighds, and always leaving them at a chance to hear a strain of music. Soon his stifts attracted the attention of Van one of the pall-bearers at his funeral Few have been truer to an ideal than Beethoven. "Nothing is good," he says, "but to have a beautiful, good soul which one need not hide oneself. One must be something, if one would be must be something. thence to hear a strain of music. Soon his gifts attracted the attention of Van den Eeden, organist to the court, who, out of love for his att. offered to teach the child. He haid the foundation by deiling him in the works of Sebastian Bach. The young pupil made such marvelons progress on the organ and plano; in his eleventh year he could play Bach's "Well-tempered Clavier" with a power and case beyond many of the dnest planists. He had begin to com-pose when only nice, and in his lif-teenth year he was appointed organist to the electoral chaper. "In 1787 Beethoven met Mozart at Vi-enna. After hearing the boy impro-vise, Mozart said: "Pay attention to him; he will make a noise in the world some day." At this time it needed no urging to induce Beethoven to play, but in after him to the plano. One must be something, 'f one would appear something, 'f his modesty equaled his genius. In dedicating his beautiful "Adelaide," to the author of the poem, habegal to be forgiven for attempting to set such beautiful words to, music, only wishing that he had the power to give a worthy frame, 10 such poetry. He writes shortly before his death: "I feel as if I had written scarcely more than a few

I had written scarcely more than a f note;" and again he says: "I ho still to bring a few great works in the world." This was worthy of author of the nine eternal symphoni

uthor of the nine eternal symphonies; ternal, for so long as music fives, so ing the creations of Beenhoven five, o school nor fashion can disturb their way. He spoke to the heart; he felt on the heart; his sufferings sound in is music; it was necessary that he hould, suffer, or he could not have buched, as he has touched, cvery wought and motion that has he ex-recessed in music. Shut of, from peole, alone with his own sufferin itive spirit, he wrote the divine which have in them more of heave than earth. Beethoven is to mus what Shakespeare is to literature.

> The Key of Death. a key, of which the following singu-About the year 1600 one of thos

> > d her hand

urging to induce Beethoven to play, but in after life it was almost imposal-ble to drive him to the plane. In 1992 Beethoven again went to Vi-esna, then the centre of all musical culture in the German speaking world: Mozart's infinence still fired, with the people: Hayden timself gave Beetho-ven instruction; and Mozart, Gluck, Hayden and Bach were the idols of the nation. If was music, music, every-where; it was part of the a-b-c of every one's education, and to hear the best music was almost as necessary to the cultivated people of that day as was a knowledge of the alphabet. To Vienna, then, Beethoven traveled, there to 'perfect himself, and to win bread and fame. He left very warm triends in Bonn, who predicted the greatest success for their favorite. They even expected him to outshine Haydu and Mozart, so strongly had he inspired them with belief in his power. On arriving at Vienna, he placed him-self under the tuition of Hayda, who set him to studying Bach's style, whom he calls the ''patriarch of harmony.''. Beethoven was, of course very poor when he began his career in Vienna; but, though he lived in a wretched little garrett, he soon attracted the at-tention of the most wonderful faculty for drawing people to him. If was something more than his music: a in whom extraordi wickedness beyond that of ordine en, came to establish, himself as perchant in Venice. The stranger whose name was Tebaldo, became e other. He idemanded marriage and was of course rejected. Enraged at this, he studied how to be revenged. Profoundly skilled in the faculty for drawing people to him. It was something more than his music; for, as has been said, he was very re-luctant to play for people; it was not owing to any charm of manner, as he was ecceptric, and his behavior was often brusque even to rudeness. Yet he fascinated almost every one he met. Every one wished to be his felord and to minimic his followed his echanical arts, he allowed himself no est until he had invented the most primidable weapon which could be magined. This was a key of large

met. Every one wished to be his friend and to remsin his friend, in spite of any differences which might arise between them. His, face, though full of strength and spirit, could not be called pleasing; he paid of such sub le finences it entered into the fiesh monts; yet he

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