Explaining the Finances.

Jack and Pete were met by Dan, a sort of negro sharper, at the Capitol building yesterday, when a general conversation took place about the hard times.

'Dar now,' said Pete, holding up a half-dollar note, 'dar is fifty cents and dat fifty cents didn't git near 'nuff fur me to reach him ontil I'd put in half ob a good square day's work!'

'Dat's de fect ob de dismanidzment ob de finanshil condition ob de country,' said Dan, wisely.

'How's dat?' asked Jack; 'what's de financikal condition got ter do wid a nigger's work? Tell me dat!'

'It's de con-trackshun ob de money question, ye see! 'Sposen we jis redooso de matter down to de argymint!' urged Dan.

'Lemme hear yer arguy dat pint,' said Jack, earnestly attentive.

'Well, now, dar is fifty cents in Pete's hands, yer see!'

'Yas!' said both the listeners.

'Den Pete lends dat to me dis way, yer see?' taking the note.

'Yas!' they answered.

'Now I puts dat down in my flank dat way, yer see!' pocketing the money.

'Yas!' said Jake. Pete is silent.

'Next, Pete wants his money back in his own hand, yer see, an' I doesn't gib it to him.'

'Whar's de reason yer don't?' demanded Pete.

'Kase de finances am con-tracted by de proceedin' operashun, yer see!' explained Dan.

'Well, den, how does I git my money back agin?' persisted Pete.

'Dar's whar de argymint comes in!' replied Dan, as he began to 'circulate' around the corner in a suspiciously lively way. A few minutes after he told the police it was only a joke, but Pete now has the heel of the 'argymint.'

Man and Monkey.

The Londan *Echo* of Jan. 4 says: The wonderful resmblance of some of the larger apes to human creatures is especially remarkable when they are suffering from illness, or from what, so great is their intelligence, we must acknowledge to be sorrow. An ape of no common merit having lately died in the Zoological Gardens at Dresden an account has been published of its last moments, which give an extraordinary idea of the almost human dignity and pathos of its last behavior on the occsion. A few weeks of the destroying malady, says a sorrowing friend, has been sufficient to change this being, so full of life, strength, courage—this magnificent prototype of all quadrumana—into a specacle of misery. The most complete apathy had taken the place of exuberant freshness and vivacity. Mafuka, as this interesting creature was called, appeared to suffer under a dim consciousness that she could expect no relief, but only the alleviation of her pains from, those about her. This state of things lasted until within a few hours of her death. Then as Director Schopf (the director of the gardens) leaned over his favorite, the ape drew him toward her, placed her arm around the neck of her kind friend, and looked at him for some time with clear and tranquil eyes; she then kissed him three times, with short intervals between each salute, motioned to be laid upon her coach, gave her hand to Schopf—as though bidding farwell to a companion of many happy years—and slept never to wake again. Thus died the quasi-human Matuka, fortified not indeed by the rites of church, but by those common to the wider brotherhood of trusting and affectionate hearts.

The Fall of an Avalanche.

The Gold Hill *News* of Jan. 10 contains the following account of the falling of an avalanche at Silver Mountain, the overwhelming of three men, and the partial demolition of the Exchequer hoisting works: The heavy storm of snow that passed over this portion of Nevada a week ago appears to have been much more severe in parts of the Sierras than it was in this section of the State. From a priyate letter dated at Silver Mountain, Cal., of the 3d inst., we learn that the snow fell to a great depth, and that communication with the Exchequer mine, situated two and a half miles up in the mountains, was entirecut ly off from all other points except by snow-shoes. At noon on the above day while a portion of the men employed at that mine were going from the boarding house, situated on the steep mountain side a short distance above the hoisting works to the mine, a heavy snowstorm occurred, completely burying the men. Two of the parties—Joseph Fisher, formerly a resident of Empire City, Ormsby County, and John J. Mitchell—although completely buried, succeeded by terrible efforts in freeing themselves from the avalanche. The other, William Bartle, well known in Gold Hill and Virginia, was completely overwhelmed and buried in the drifts. The other employes of the mine were immediately organized into short shifts, and after two hours' hard work Bartle was found some distance down the track of the slide, still alive but insensible. Proper appliances restored his reason, although at the date of letter it was still doubtful as to what would be the result, as a high fever attended with severe cramps had set in. The slide in its course crushed the upper part of the Exchequer hoisting works, the debris and a falling wall on the upper side of the works completely burying the engine, boilers, and other machinery. Fortunately the engineers were at dinner; otherwise they musthave been buried or crushed to death by the falling mass. As the storm was still raging nothing could be done toward restoring the machinery and works until a more settled state of the weather should prevail.

Notice.

All parties indebted to Saline county, on account of Relief Supplies furnished, are hereby notified that settlement must be made by February 1st, or legal proceedings will be instituted to enforce collection of the accounts.

By order of the board of County Commissioners.

C. E. FAULKNER,
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Administrator's Notice.

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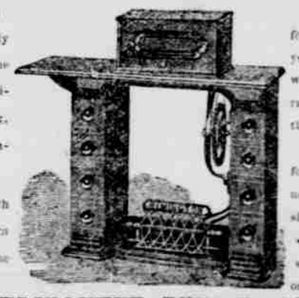

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