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**INSTRUCTED TO STRIKE.**  
An alleged special to a Prescott paper yesterday, from Denver, said: "The time of the meeting of the Western Federation of Miners today and nearly all of yesterday was occupied with the discussion of the proposed cut in wages and time of hours in Arizona. The Mine Operators' Association yesterday notified the meeting that on June 1, the time the hour law goes into effect in Arizona, wages of miners would be cut from 25 to 50 cents per day."  
The reading of the above sounds very much as though some one had been imposing on the aforesaid paper. Just why the Arizona mine owners should send any sort of a telegram to a convention of men composed almost exclusively of people from outside of Arizona is a singular thing in itself. Why the alleged telegram from them should convey the information that the "wages of miners would be cut from 25 to 50 cents per day," is still more astonishing. The Journal-Miner is informed that the schedule of wages adopted by the Yavapai county mine operators to take effect June 1, is a substantial increase per hour over the present rate. It is further informed that the scale is higher than the Colorado scale paid to miners. The aforesaid telegram also states that the "meeting instructed the Arizona delegates to their respective unions not to accept the cut," a most singular proceeding also as if the unions in Arizona were not capable of determining for themselves, as to whether the wages are satisfactory.

**MERCY HOSPITAL ANNEX OPENED**  
The New Building Inspected by Visitors.  
A Description of Its Equipment. Those Who Have Charge of the Institution.  
Honesty Its Reward.  
Yesterday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock the floors of the annex to the Mercy hospital were thrown open to the public and quite a number of the citizens of this city visited and inspected the building and its equipment for the care of the sick. Each one who received and welcomed the visitors and showed through all the departments of this magnificent hospital, after which they were taken to the upper story where delightful refreshments, consisting of fruit punch, ice cream, cake, sandwiches and coffee, were served, and everything done to make the visitors feel that they were being entertained in the parlor of a friend rather than at a hospital, and indeed the whole institution seems like a parlor, with its bright clean walls, polished woodwork and smooth carpeted floors covered with rich carpets and rugs, elegant curtains and draperies, leather and plush upholstered furniture, mirrors, rocking chairs, etc., all of which are calculated to make things look as cheerful and home like as it is possible to do. The following ladies assisted the Sisters in receiving and entertaining the guests: Mesdames R. E. Morrison, J. B. McNally, M. A. Lawler, John Derr, J. W. Plinn, and Miss Rhines.  
Up to about seven years ago there was no institution in this city outside of the county hospital and a few private places where the sick could be cared for. At that time a corporation was formed for the purpose of putting up a hospital and the work had proceeded as far as the laying of the foundation when the Sisters of Mercy decided the place and proceeded with the work in a humble way, building a portion of the building at a time as the needs of the place increased and as they had the funds to do so, until at last the Mercy hospital, as it has been for the past five years, was completed and equipped. This institution was then adopted as the railroad hospital for the care of the sick and injured employees of the S. F. P. and P. road.  
Each year the patronage of the place has increased until about two years ago it was evident that the building would have to be increased in size and the Sisters went to work to meet the need and after receiving between \$3000 and \$4000 from private donations they borrowed about \$10,000 more and built the new addition which now stands second to no institution of the kind in the southwest. There are now about sixty rooms in all in the building and between fifty and sixty patients can be cared for without crowding, while in a pinch as many as seventy-five can be accommodated. The building is three stories high, built of brick with stone foundations and is a very imposing structure. Large verandas extend around three sides of the building at each floor making an admirable place for patients to sit or recline in a lawn chair.  
Besides the main building there is a smaller building which is used as a ward for patients having infectious diseases. This is entirely separate from the other building.  
In the main building there are two wards, a public reception room, office, reading room, and a chapel where services are held every morning, two operating rooms, closets, bath rooms, pharmacy, and in fact everything that a modern hospital and sanitarium could need or want. The new operating room is said to be the equal of any large city hospital, there being every provision made for the convenience and use of the operators. The equipment of this room alone is said to have cost nearly \$500 and is modern in every particular.  
The halls are wide and rubber matting is used to deaden all sounds of walking and moving about the building. The building is steam heated, lighted by electricity, while two water systems supplies, the city and a private system, supplies it with water. Ample fire protection has been provided, hose and fire extinguishers being provided in all the halls.  
While the accommodations of the Mercy hospital cannot be surpassed anywhere in the southwest yet the charges are much lower than in great many places, the cost only being \$15 per week for private rooms and \$10 per week for the wards, and while, of course, those who can pay are expected to pay the regular prices, yet no one is turned away because they have no money and they are given just as good care, and that means the best that human hands can administer, as those who pay the full price.

**FLAGSTAFF AS RAILROAD TOWN**  
Arizona Central to Be Built to Globe.  
Will Go Via Clear Creek and Jerome, Thence Through Tonto Basin.  
It looks very much as though Jerome will have another railroad. There has been talk of such an enterprise periodically for a number of years and it now seems to have taken definite shape. During the recent visit of Senator Clark to Jerome was given out that the road was assured. When Senator Clark left Jerome he was accompanied as far as Ash Fork by Mr. Murphy of the S. F. P. and P. road and the two were met at Ash Fork by President Ripley of the Santa Fe. While nothing official was given out as to the nature of this conference it was rumored that the extension of the Arizona Central road of as many as five miles to a line will be built from Flagstaff to Santa Rosa, N. M., making a direct connection from that place to Globe via Flagstaff, which will naturally make Flagstaff a railroad center. In the bill that was passed at the last session of congress it was stipulated that a plat of the survey of the railroad should be filed within a year. E. E. Ellinwood left for Washington, this week, with all necessary papers to put on file with the department.

**SOME KANSAS RAIN STORMS**  
Flood a Large Portion of the State.  
Towns Submerged, Telegraph, Crimped, Newspapers Flooded, Railroad Service Disorganized.  
PRETTY WET AT SKIDDY. Skiddy, Kas., May 23.—Thirteen inches of water have fallen in Clark's Creek valley in the past twelve hours. One house was washed away, and the whole valley is desolate.  
WETTER AT ABILENE. Abilene, Kas., May 23.—The flood waters from Mud creek, swollen by twelve hours of rain, swept through here last night, doing damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Nearly towns fared equally as bad. The loss to the country is enormous.  
Abilene has no lights, post office service or newspaper. The press rooms of three newspapers are under water, four feet of water being in the streets.  
FLOODS AT TOPEKA. Topeka, Kas., May 23.—Floods have thoroughly disorganized all train service in Kansas. The Rock Island system is in a deplorable condition with its tracks under water and trains stalled all along the line. The Union Pacific and Santa Fe are also both tied up.  
The latter is getting its trains through over the Ottawa cut off, the main line being flooded at several points. The water is already flowing in many of the streets in north Topeka.

**THE TRAVELS OF "BUCKSKIN GUS"**  
Thrilling Experiences on Trip to Montana.  
In '68 three of us left Utah for Montana. With me was Red Dave Murdie, my partner, and S. C. Andy. What Andy's other name was I never asked. In the parts of Wyoming, Nevada and Utah he had a reputation as a hunter and a trapper. He was a big fellow, and I had been killed, it would have been Omaha cashed in, and no one would have been wiser. On this trip I asked the boys to call me Gus, my boyhood name. We were all well armed, loaded our horses with buckshot for close quarters. We made camp one evening under a willow tree, near a spring. I was sitting on the ground leaning against the blankets, watching the boys get supper, when a light rain fell and I was roused by the boys. I saw that he had not been shot through the arm, and another showed me where a bullet had split his scalp for about three inches on the top of his head. Two days before we reached Fort Collins, the stage had been attacked, all of the passengers and the driver were killed. The stage lay turned over on the right of the road, arrows sticking in it and it was riddled with bullets and covered with blood.  
As one of the packs was getting light I concluded to ride the mule, and try to cure an old sore on my horse's back. He was so attached to the horse, that I could go on a run and he would keep up. When I dropped behind he would rear and plunge, eager to get to the horse. I was hard work to mount and one day I landed on the back of the saddle. It hurt me and I got angry and spurred him and rode him through the sage brush to my left, away from the horse and I saw an object between me and the road. When I turned to come back I saw an object between me and the road. It was the body of a man, stripped naked. The Indians had staked him over a red ant hill. The arms were stretched out straight, and at each wrist there was a stake to which they were tied. The ankles were staked and tied in the same way. In his mouth they had tied a gag. His mouth had been placed over the center of the ant hill. The only thing he could have moved was his head. He had worn the flesh off his face, and had no hair, except the hair on his head. I called the boys, who came back and we cut him loose, rolled him away from the ants and covered him with brush and rock. He had only been dead four or five days. We found no sound, only his scalp had been taken. We camped one night on Snake river, and I went up the river to fish, to a place where the water rushed over boulders, below which the big fish always lay. I had caught a big salmon trout, and was doing up my line when an Indian role up to the bank. I unfastened him from the fish. He said it in a threatening manner, and he had hardly spoken, before I had him covered with my revolver. He leaned over on the side of his horse away from me, and rode as fast as the horse could run on the road. I noticed that he had several packages tied on his saddle, and when I reached camp I saw that there was something wrong. 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