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Salt Lake Democrat.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1885

AROUND ABOUT UTAH.

Strong Resolutions Against the Chinese
by the Butte Knights of Labor.

Another Stockman Falls a Victim to
the Treacherous Waters of
Snake River.

An Old Salt Lake Sport Kills His Man
Up in Idaho.

The Butte Anti-Chinese Meeting.

Last Wednesday night one of the
greatest labor demonstrations ever held
in the West took place in Butte, Montana,
under the auspices of the Knights of
Labor. Hugh bonfires were kindled in
the court house yard, lighting up the
street for blocks in every direction. Then
the crowd commenced to gather from all
directions—principally men, but there
were also a good many ladies present,
who doubtless felt an absorbing interest
in a settlement of the question as to how
the Chinese were to be made go without
leaving them (the ladies) to do their own
washing, cooking and housework. Fur-
ther back from the street several
rooms were ascertained to be occupied by
Chinese spectators, who notwithstanding
their evident fear, seemed determined to
earn the worst at the earliest moment.
In some cases these persons were at-
tracted for purely individual reasons, but
it is known that the Chinese were
organized, fearing violence, and that
their spies were not out of hearing of the
speakers' voices and the inarticulate
murmur which at such gatherings as
this evidence the mood of the crowd.

The following resolutions were passed:
Resolved, While the Knights of Labor
determine to rid Butte of the Chinese—
if such a desirable result can be accom-
plished by lawful means—they are
emphatically opposed to violent measures,
and stand ready to aid the authorities in
suppressing any overt means which
might possibly be resorted to by un-
organized enthusiasts.

Resolved, That we consider it fit and
proper to form in this city an anti-
Chinese league in the belief that such can
be done without conflicting with the laws
of our country. Further,

Resolved, That the evil intended to be
remedied is great, and calls for united
action, fully confident that moral suasion
is all that is necessary to accomplish our
purpose. Our object is to discourage in
any shape whatever the employment of
Chinese, and we pledge our honor that
we will not employ or patronize directly
or indirectly any person who does em-
ploy or patronize them.

These resolutions were adopted un-
animously.

Chinatown was patrolled by a large force
of special police who prevented any per-
sons hanging about the Chinese quarters
after dark. The Chinese generally re-
fined to their homes rather early and did
not show themselves again until morning.
Ten or a dozen Chinamen got nervous
and left for San Francisco by the evening
train.

Drowned in Snake River.

We learn from Mr. Harvey, just in from
Snake River, that Thomas Briggs, a fore-
man, working for Mike Hyde, was
drowned in Snake River Saturday after-
noon, about half a mile below Dorsey's
ferry. It seems that they had been swim-
ming some cattle across the river and
Biggs rode in after a fractious steer that
had reached a small bar and refused to go
farther. After getting the animal on its
feet he took a direct route for the shore,
instead of returning the way he came.

His horse struck swimming water, became
unmanageable, and it is supposed struck
Biggs in some way, disabling him. At
any rate he sank from sight and was
drowned. His friends instituted a search
for his body, but up to the time that our
report went out, on Sunday, it had not
been recovered.—Boise Statesman, 28th
ult.

A Fight at Bayhorse.

U. S. Attorney Hawley returned last
evening from Bayhorse and Challis. He
says that at Bayhorse, on Monday
evening last, between the hours of 10 and
11, Johnny Burns shot and killed Bob
Stratham. As near as rumor had the
trouble summed up, on Sunday night
Johnny and Bob were playing poker in a
saloon, when an argument arose about an
ante. Bob told Burns he was a son of an
bitch and Johnny went out, heeled him-
self and came back; slapped Bob in the
face, and that was the last of it that
night, but at the hour named, Monday,
Bob walked in on Johnny armed with a
revolver. Burns said he was not armed,
but nevertheless Bob took two shots at
Burns as he skipped out of the back door.
It appears that Burns ran to go into
the next saloon, where he procured a
pistol and walked out in front on the
street, there to find Bob ready for him.
Then the shooting commenced, three or
four shots being fired, when Bob dis-
appeared, running up a narrow stairway
between two houses and falling dead at
the top—shot through the heart. Johnny
Burns used to live in Hailey in early
days, and in Salt Lake, and is well known
among Wood River sporting men.
Johnny will have to stand an examination,
but the opinion prevails that he will
not be bound over to appear before the
grand jury.—Inter-Idaho, 1st.

Work to be Resumed on the Eureka.

Yesterday morning Colonel Wall started
up work on the Eureka mine, at Bul-
lion. For the present operations will be
confined to pumping out the water and
cleaning the drifts; but when this shall
be done ex-Marshall Shaughnessy will
come up to look at the vein, and work
will then doubtless be resumed for good.

The Big Hole Placer.

The Big Hole Placer Mining Company has
been organized in Salt Lake, with
John Snell as superintendent. The new
company will use the writers of Swamp
Creek and Ruby Creek to work hydraulic
diggings on a rich bar near the Big Hole
battle ground. A party left Dillon last
Tuesday to enlarge ditches and put the
diggings in shape to commence mining
operations early next spring.—Dillon
Tribune, 3d inst.

Reduction Works at Dillon.

The silver-lead mines of Beaverhead
county, Montana, outside of the Glendale
district, have shipped within the past
sixty days over \$80,000 worth of ore. A
big custom smelter should be erected at
Dillon. There are thousands of tons of
ore lying upon the dumps of mines within
a radius of thirty miles of Dillon that
could be reduced with a margin of profit,
which railroad freight on a ton of ore from
Dillon to Omaha is, say, \$20. Twenty
dollars on a ton of ore is a big margin. A
miner who ships one hundred tons of ore

to Omaha would save at least \$2,000 by
having it treated at that point where it is
unloaded from wagons.—Dillon Tribune,
3d.

The Deepest Mine in Wood River.

During the past day or two the face of
the prospecting drift or tunnel, on the
fifth or lowest present level of the Parker
mine, has shown very favorable indica-
tions. Bunches and spots of galena have
been encountered, and the formation has
shown a "kindly" or mineralized ap-
pearance which is accepted as an indication
of the proximity of an ore-body. This is
most encouraging, as the fifth level is
opened at a depth of between 700 and 800
feet, and is thus the greatest depth yet
attained in any Wood River mine.

Minor Mention.

Whenever the public schools in Boise
Valley, Idaho, re-open, the big boys, in
their best clothes, stand gallantly by,
ranged in a row to hug and kiss the new
schoolmarm as she enters the room.
This, of course, explains the reason why
there are so many applicants for positions
as teachers in the schools scattered
throughout that rural locality. Also why
the best looking teachers generally marry
and settle down before or after the con-
clusion of the term.

The Granite Mountain stands at the
head of Montana silver producers this
year, with a bullion record of \$688,705 up
to September 1st. With the addition of
the ten stamps proposed it output here-
after will not be less than \$100,000 per
month, with total expenses not to exceed
\$20,000.

Inter-Idaho: None can be found among
all the acquaintances with Colonel E. A.
Stevenson but say boldly: "Stevenson
will be Governor and he is an able man."

Dillon (Montana) Tribune: Bishop
Sharp's virtual withdrawal from the Mor-
mon church has thrown the leaders of
the polygamous institution into a violent
spasm of alarm. Other Mormon Bishops
will soon have to follow Bishop Sharp's
example or go to the penitentiary.

Butte Inter-Mountain: There is some
prospect, it is understood, that the big
mining suit between the owners of the
Silver Safe and Rising Star will go over
for the term.

Butte is to have a three-ball billiard
tournament, lasting ten nights.

The Montana Improvement Company is
arranging to establish several logging
camps between thirty and forty miles up
the Big Blackfoot, with the intention of
getting out some 15,000,000 feet of logs the
coming winter.—Missoula Times.

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