

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

The Boss's Mind Wasn't Wandering Like Scoop's



PRIMITIVE SALT WORKS LOCATED RAILROAD VALLEY

SALT MANUFACTURED 40 YEARS AGO WAS SOLD TO OLD MINING CAMPS.

From Martin Horton, who has resided in Railroad valley for more than forty years, the Record learns that John and Robert McDonald manufactured much salt there from 1860 to 1875, from which all mining camps of central Nevada, including Hamilton, Tybo and Reveille were supplied, says the Ely Record. In the center of the valley are several thousand acres of land upon which a good quality of salt constantly rises to the surface. This salt was swept up by Indians, and by evaporation a produce of 95 per cent pure salt was secured practically without cost except transportation. The Indians averaged about two tons of salt each day, which was sold in the camps mentioned at from \$30 to \$35 per ton, and as many amalgamating mills were running at that time, there was a large demand for the product. After the salt had been swept from the ground it was liberally sprinkled with water and on the following day another crop was ready for the harvest. At the present time there are thousands of acres in the salt marsh as white as snow, being covered by a layer of almost chemically pure salt. With railroad transportation the valley would offer splendid locations for salt works.

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AMUSEMENTS
Butler Theater.
At the Butler theater this evening another splendid up to date program of pictures will be shown, as follows: "Shylock," adapted from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." This splendid production comes in two reels and is splendidly photographed and acted. It is hand painted and one of the cleverest pictures ever shown. "Pathe Weekly No. 16 is a special flood and tornado number showing the floods at Dayton, Ohio, and the tornado at Omaha, Neb.; "Mutt and Jeff," will be seen in "The Turkish Harem;" another splendid picture to be shown is "The Trail of the Litching Palm," an Esquimaux drama. We will show this evening the great flood scenes, commencing next Monday the show will start at 7:15 p. m.

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REFUSED.
Every editor has received cards from the postmaster with the notice, "Refused," stamped on them. For instance, there is a man by the name of "we'll say, Tim Thorp—who refused to take his paper out of the postoffice. He didn't want it any longer. We wondered what was the matter. Upon investigating our books we found that Tim was short \$3.75. He had never paid a cent and yet he stopped his paper as a matter of economy to us. A few evenings ago we stepped into church and Tim's melodious voice rang out loud and clear in that soul stirring song, "Jesus Pays It All." We might have been mistaken but his earnestness impressed us. The next day we sent him a receipt in full begging his pardon for not knowing that he had made an assignment of his earthly liabilities to the Lord.—E.V.

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