



This powder never fails. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-weight, short-weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street New York.

DIED

Mrs. Siddons, of dropsy, at her residence, the funeral to take place as soon as the weather permits.

A Warning to Ladies.

Many a dime, to the spy bar-keeper  
Often finds its jingling way.  
Just because a shabby wrapper,  
Awaits a man at close of day.  
This terrible fact still no doubt,  
Shocks many a fair one; but there is  
A class of ladies who are able to off-  
stand this calamity. They buy  
their wrapper goods at Olcovich  
Bros. the leading merchants in this  
city. Their line of new fancy  
dress goods has captured the hearts  
of the Carson ladies.  
Do you wonder why?  
New shoes arrive every week,  
and Olcovich Bros. are selling shoes  
at prices within the reach of all.

Fresno and Merced County  
Lands to Rent and for Sale.

75,000 Acres of Wheat and Sugar  
10,000 Acres of fine Raisin, Fruit,  
Alfalfa and Sugar  
E. S. PERRIN,  
420 Kearny St. San Francisco.

How Can Parents

allow their children to cough and  
strain and cough and calmly say:  
"Oh! it's only a little cold," and  
keep giving them cheap and danger-  
ous medicines, until they are  
down with lung fever or con-  
sumption, when they can be so  
easily relieved by BEGG'S' CHERRY  
COUGH SYRUP? It has no  
superior and few equals. W. H.  
Chedic, Druggist.

K. C. Eldridge the agent for the  
Minger Sewing Machine has also se-  
cured the agency for several leading  
pianos including the following  
makes, McEwen, Antisell Newby  
and Evans, and several others,  
which he will sell on reasonable in-  
stallments. For further particulars  
or inspection apply at his agency  
to the Ormsby House.

What on Earth

Is the reason people will not, can-  
not, or do not see any difference in  
cheap nos trums put up by Cheap  
John houses or irresponsible parties  
at enormous profits, rather than  
take a medicine of world wide repu-  
tation and one that is giving uni-  
versal satisfaction at equal price?  
No medicine in the world is giving  
such unparalleled satisfaction for  
purifying the blood as BEGG'S'  
BLOOD PURIFIER & BLOOD  
MAKER, and every bottle that  
does not do its work, will cost you  
nothing. W. H. Chedic, Druggist

Cough! and Cough! and Cough!

What in the world is the reason  
you will cough and keep coughing  
and still keep trying inferior medi-  
cines when BEGG'S' CHERRY  
COUGH SYRUP will positively re-  
lieve your cough at once? This is  
no advertising scheme, but an ac-  
tual fact, and we guarantee it. W.  
H. Chedic, Druggist.

ALL SORTS.

Bar silver, 97.  
Butter and eggs are going up.  
The snow is respectfully request-  
to quit.  
More la grippe in town; mild  
cases, however.  
Master Willie Circe is confined  
to his bed by sickness.  
Jack Elliott expects to rebuild as  
soon as the weather permits.  
These Winters, will have sixteen  
last runners East this season.  
Misses May and Ava Reed of  
Franktown are reported very sick.  
It is found necessary to prop up  
many of the awnings on the main  
street.  
Since Rail's storehouse caved in,  
people are commencing to clear off  
their roofs.  
The livery men have made con-  
siderable money on their sleighs  
during the storms.  
Remember the opening night of  
the Hole-in-the-Wall. Go and  
drink with Jack.  
The school children are allowed  
to remain away from school as long  
as the storm continues.

Farmers are all kept at home to  
see that their stock does not freeze  
to death or starve for want of fod-  
der.

Don't forget to call at the Hole-  
in-the-Wall and see Jack Furlong  
this evening. He wants you to  
come.

All of Abe Cohn's tailors, who  
were imported from San Francisco  
at a large expense, are down with  
la grippe.

The Public Schools closed yester-  
day on account of the storm. It  
will re-open Monday unless the  
storm continues.

Ticket No. 120 won the gold  
watch raffled at the Catholic dance  
on Thursday night. M. E. Spooner  
was the lucky holder.

Lie-Man Frisbie, the man with  
the Inye marb's eye and the paper  
machie face is busily engaged in  
keeping the flies off the Arlington  
bar.

Go to Will Wright for a good  
Photo. He is still at Peterson's  
gallery over Thaxter's store turning  
out cabinets at \$5 per dozen in  
cloudy or fair weather. n25

Four engines came down from  
Virginia with a big snow plow to  
clean the track between here and  
Reno. They will start out at 8 this  
morning and if they open the road  
we may expect mail tomorrow.

The snow is piled up to a depth  
of about two feet on the back  
streets, and as none of the property  
owners have as yet dug any paths,  
it is easy to imagine how abomin-  
able the walking is.

John Trapp, foreman of the War-  
ren Hosiery Company wishes through  
the columns of the APPEAL to thank  
Miss Mettie Curry and Miss Ollie  
Bray for the hot coffee tendered  
them at the fire, which destroyed  
the residence of Mr. Jack Elliott.

The APPEAL tenders its thanks to  
E. B. Rail for caving in the back  
stairs of the office and depositing a  
large supply of Fall and Winter  
snow in the woodshed to cool the  
brain of the high tariff editor next  
Summer.

SURE PAY.—Street Bum—Just  
send the paper to the leading hotel  
for me, please.

Reporter—How's that?  
S. B.—Oh, that's all right; got a  
six-months' job shoveling snow at  
\$4 a day. You'll get your money,  
sure.

RAILROAD BLOCKADES.—The roads  
throughout Nevada are in a dire  
perdicament, and the telegraph  
lines connecting Reno with the  
Eastern and Western wires are  
down. No news can be received  
by wire from the West for four or  
five days. Travel by rail is almost  
an impossibility in Western Nevada  
and the ceaseless fall of snow still  
keeps the railroad magnates at their  
wits' ends to get their trains in  
motion. The storm seems to employ  
a regular system against the roads;  
it snows all day and the wind  
throws it into monster drifts during  
the night, repeating the same exer-  
cise the day and night following.  
How long the thing will keep up no  
one seems to know, but it bids fair  
to complete the month with us.

THE AVALANCHE.

It is Scientifically Described  
by Dan DeQuille.

About the most seasonable item  
to print now is a description of the  
mountain avalanche. The following  
is the result of Dan DeQuille's study  
of it:

The avalanches to be feared at  
this season in the high Sierras are  
the dry kind. These are composed  
of fine snow so frozen that there is  
no adhesion among the particles  
—snow that is like dry sand and  
which runs like hot ashes when  
from any cause it is started. This  
kind of snow is generally found at  
a considerable altitude—on the  
slopes of the high peaks that stand  
like watch-towers along the crest  
of the main ridge of the Sierra  
Nevada range. It was probably an  
avalanche of this powdered snow  
that rushed down into Sierra City.  
Such an avalanche is frequently  
started by the whirlwinds that play  
about in the lee of a tall peak,  
carrying aloft columns of snow re-  
sembling somewhat the "sand-an-  
gers" seen on deserts.

In an avalanche of this kind  
there is not only the snow that runs  
along on the ground, but the whole  
atmosphere is also filled to the  
height of hundreds of feet with the  
snow powder. This powder soon  
suffocates the person on whom it  
settles down. With such an aval-  
anche there is also sufficient con-  
cussion of the atmosphere to over-  
throw an ordinary frame building.

These avalanches of dry snow are  
sufficiently terrible, but are not to  
be compared with the "wet ones"—  
those (generally occurring in the  
spring when the first thaws come)  
that are started by waters on the  
ground beneath a great depth of  
snow. Those are a mixture of  
snow, soil, rocks and trees. They  
not only overwhelm but also grind  
in pieces whatever comes in their  
way. The rocks and stones enter-  
ing into their composition serve  
the same purpose as the bits of  
gravel in the gizzard of a fowl, and  
enable them to chew up whole trees  
in almost an instant.

In a valley on the headquarters  
of the Tuolumne river, California,  
is to be seen the debris—the solid  
remains—of such an avalanche. It  
decended the northern slope of a  
great peak, and for a distance of  
two miles swept before it every tree  
and rock, leaving the ground be-  
hind like a plowed field. On either  
side stand pines and other  
evergreen trees, the appearance  
presented being a reminder of the  
cyclone paths in the timbered re-  
gions of the Atlantic States, those  
formerly called "wind-falls." This  
avalanche left far out in the valleys  
a crescent-shaped wall of rocks and  
chewed-up trees about twenty feet  
in height. A man from a prairie  
region would be long in guessing  
the nature of this striking object  
and would be likely to imagine it to  
be a rude fortification erected in  
antediluvian times; or by old Chro-  
nos and other mountain-hurling  
Titans.

But little less to be feared is the  
kind of avalanche that occurs when  
all the mountain peaks are covered  
to the depth of from one to three  
feet with moist snow. Anyone who  
has ever seen a party of school  
boys roll up a huge ball in wet  
snow can readily comprehend the  
manner in which this third kind  
of avalanche is formed. When the  
snow is in the right condition a  
man standing on a high peak might  
destroy a whole town below, sim-  
ply by rolling up and starting down  
the slope of a mountain a ball of  
snow the size of his head. Such  
avalanches are generally started by  
a lump of snow dropping from the  
edge of a shelving rock. Even so  
small an animal as a fox trotting  
along on the slope of a high moun-  
tain peak has been known to start  
an avalanche when the snow was  
just a right degree of wetness. Such  
snow does not slide and will remain  
in place as it lies unless a ball or  
lump is started to rolling on its sur-  
face.

WAITING FOR GRAVES.—Mack,  
the grave digger, informed an AP-  
PEAL reporter yesterday that on ac-  
count of the drifting of the snow in  
the cemetery, it was impossible to  
dig graves until the storm is over.  
The bodies of M. S. L. Siddons and  
Charley Appleberg are awaiting  
burial.

Extraordinary Nerve.

Charley Dealey, an employee of  
the Mint is getting up a hotel and  
as a bait to catch advertisers. As  
he proposes to have the card print-  
ed in Reno, our merchants should  
refuse to give him their advertise-  
ments. He approached Ed. Burl-  
ington, the shoe man, yesterday  
for a card, but the latter very prop-  
erly refused him the "ail," on being  
told that the printing was to be  
done away from home. Dealey had  
better attend to his Mint duties and  
not attempt to interfere with the  
business of local job offices.—Tri-  
bune.

The above is a specimen of the  
way a solicitor treats the town that  
supports him. If Mr. Dealey de-  
sires to have his work done in Reno,  
perhaps he had better go to Reno  
to secure employment. The custom  
of sending away from home for any  
description of work that can be  
done here should be abolished, and  
a man in employment at a good  
salary should allow other people to  
run their business in their own city.

SOLID SNOW.—Engineers Rice and  
Cagwin started out with two en-  
gines, tender to tender, yesterday  
morning to clear the C. & C. of  
snow between the Mound House  
and Wabuska. After having been  
on the road a while they met a  
heavy snow bank which was charged  
upon with a good head of steam.  
As the front engine struck, coupled  
with the jar of the rear engine, the  
pilot was jammed backward, break-  
ing the boiler supports and letting  
it down on the trucks. The bank  
was a mass of solid snow and ice,  
and it is surprising that there was  
no further damage.

Dispatches from Washington say  
feeling in favor of postponing the  
World's Fair until 1895 is growing  
rapidly. It is believed that a suf-  
ficient number to settle the ques-  
tion are of the opinion that post-  
ponement is best. The Senate by  
delaying proceedings, as it has a  
right to do even if the House  
should vote for 1892, can postpone  
the fair until 1895. Members of  
both parties object to an exposition  
in 1892 because it is a Presidential  
election year.

OBJECTS OF CHARITY.—There are  
several abandoned horses wander-  
ing aimlessly about the streets of  
Carson; not very aimlessly, either,  
as they manage to find every open  
gate in the city. The snow makes  
it impossible for them to find any  
fodder in the streets, and as no  
citizen cares to go to the expense  
of feeding them, it might be a good  
idea for the county to take them in  
hand, fatten them up and auction  
them off some time in the Sum-  
mer.

Language is hardly strong enough  
to express my admiration of the  
merits of Chamberlain's Cough  
Remedy. It is the best remedy for  
croup and whooping cough I have  
ever used. During the past eigh-  
teen years I have tried nearly all  
the prominent cough medicines on  
the market but say, and with  
pleasure too, that Chamberlain's  
Cough Remedy is the best of all.  
THOMAS RHODES, Bakersfield, Cali-  
fornia. For sale by G. C. Thaxter.

Mr. W. H. Baldrige, druggist  
Escondido, California, says: Cham-  
berlain's Cough Remedy is the best  
selling medicine I handle. In fact  
I sell more of it than all other  
cough medicines combined. Every-  
one who has used it speaks in glow-  
ing terms of its efficiency." For  
sale by G. C. Thaxter.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs.  
Winslow's Soothing Syrup  
should always be used for children  
teething. It soothes the child, soft-  
ens the gums, allays the pain, cures  
wind colic, and is the best remedy  
for diarrhoea. Twenty five cents a  
bottle.

For Rent.  
Two furnished rooms, Cor. Mus-  
ser and Plaza streets, immediately  
opposite the Capitol. Apply on  
premises. Rent cheap.

The fact has been abundantly  
proven that Chamberlain's Cough  
Remedy is the most prompt, most  
reliable and most successful medi-  
cine yet discovered for acute throat  
and lung diseases, such as coughs,  
colds and croup. For sale by G.  
C. Thaxter.

Christmas! New Years!

For a full Line of

Men's Youths' Boys' CLOTHING AND Furnishing Goods. Men's Youths' Boys'

OR

A Fine Custom Made Suit.

GO TO

A. F. COHN, CLOTHIER AND MERCHANT TAILOR

County Building, Carson City, Nevada.

G. T. DAVIS,

Offers a large stock of seasonable goods  
cheaper than ever.

MATCHLESS, FAMILY FLOUR.

Sugar Cured Hams,  
Bacon, Bologna Sausage.  
CURED FISH PURE LEAF LARD.  
Cream Cheese, Sweet Valley Butter.  
Fine Teas and Coffees, a Specialty.  
Fresh, Dried and Canned Fruits and Vegetables.  
Genuine Higgins Liverpool Salt.

Field and Garden Seed.

AND A FULL ASSORTMENT FOR  
FAMILIES FARMERS, LUMBERMEN

Coal Oil, Hay Rope, Grain Bags Blasting  
Powder and Fuse.

Wagon calls for orders and delivers goods with  
dispatch.

WHEN IN TOWN

DON'T FORGET AND GO TO]]

A. C. HOFER & Bro,

FOR A FULL LINE OF

Dry Goods, Notions, Carpet, Oil  
Cloth, Rugs, Mats  
and Lillolium.

Main Street, - - - - - Carson City, Nev

ROUND TWO.



McCreary Flour, per 100 ..... \$3 00  
5 Cans of Table Fruit..... 1 00  
Apples, per Box..... 1 00

BEST STOCK IN THE CITY

Chas. H. Kelly,

Leading Grocer and Liquor Dealer.

Arlington Block, - - - - - Carson