

THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER.

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1882.

THE VETO.

The veto of the Chinese bill by President Arthur will not be received with applause on this coast. While the 20 years' suspension clause is given as one of the reasons for the veto, it is very clear from the president's argument, that he is opposed to any restriction of Chinese immigration whatever. The benefits of Chinese labor are alluded to. Its disadvantages and the other aspects of the immigration are not dwelt on. It is not possible that the bill can be passed over the veto. There is nothing for the Pacific coast people to do but to submit to the inevitable, and to do the best they can. The treaty was modified for the express purpose of obviating the objections urged by President Hayes in his veto message. That the Executive has again found reasons, sufficient to himself, to refuse the relief almost unanimously demanded here, ought to be enough to convince every one that the Pacific coast isn't of much account in the estimation of our Eastern friends.

With the party aspect of the question we have nothing to do, and refrain from allusion to it.

The *personelle* of the ticket nominated last Saturday by the Democrats is unobjectionable. They are all competent, sober and reliable men. If the Republicans shall do as well to-day, there will be no danger of incompetency in any Polk county offices.

The notorious Jesse James is reported killed at last. There is said to be no doubt of his identity. His slayer killed him for the reward.

The Anti-Chinese Bill Vetoed by President Arthur.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Immediately after reception of the president's veto of the anti-Chinese bill, the president pro-tem suspended operation of business to lay the communication before the senate, and directed it to be read. Reading of the message was listened to with marked interest by the senate. The vital objection of the president is to the twenty years' suspension of immigration, which he construes as virtually prohibitory, and therefore a violation of the spirit, if not of the letter of negotiations on which the treaty was based, and as a breach of national faith. The message calls attention to the proposition made by the U. S. commissioners on this point, and a counter proposition on the part of China to show that the understanding of the latter country concerning the agreement ultimately made was carefully guarded. Without naming any specific period of suspension, the president suggests the length of term should be experimental. The message and bill were temporarily laid on the table and ordered printed.

The president said Chinese labor had been of great value to the country, and that monuments of their industry existed. They had largely built the Pacific railroad across this continent, but it might be wisely considered now whether limitation may be put on immigration of this labor. But if there is too much of it in one section of the country the same labor may be needed in another section, and the law should consider this matter and make such limitation as would permit this labor to go where needed. Immigration should be limited or restricted to a reasonable period.—The president then points out other features of the act which in his opinion can be modified to advantage. The system of personal registration and passports is specifically mentioned as undemocratic and hostile to our constitution, and he alludes to the omission of an act to make any provision for transit to China of Chinese subjects now settling in foreign countries, to which subject, the president adds, his attention had been called by the Chinese minister. The message referred to alleged benefits to industry derived to the Pacific slope by the presence of Chinese heretofore, and expresses apprehension of the injurious effect upon American commerce with Chinese legislation of the character of that proposed by the United States.

Detroit Free Press: The clergyman's daughter knelt down and prayed at a revival meeting with the "worst fellow in town" at Bedford, Ind., and when she got home missed her gold watch. She would not believe he took it, but consented to go with a party of friends and hunt him up. They found him still at his devotions under a tree. She refused to have him disturbed, but a rude skeptic, rushing in where angels feared to tread, found him kneeling in the act of burying the watch.

Miraculous Cure.

It is said a man in Philadelphia has recently had a miraculous cure after eight years of suffering. His name is Delavan. He says: "It will be eight years next June, since I received a severe stroke of paralysis. The doctors, some of them eminent, and I had five of them in all, took a great interest in my case. They said that they could not cure me, that I was a doomed man. I had no use of my body with the exception of my arms, and it is impossible to tell the agonies I suffered. Every day I expected would be my last. Four weeks ago, between midnight and one o'clock, I distinctly heard a voice say: 'Why not trust God to heal?' A moment afterward the voice said, 'Can you not trust God to heal?' A third time I heard the same voice. Then I prayed and answered yes. From that moment I was convinced that I would be healed. My pain ceased before morning, and I could lift my legs to ease my spine. My weight increased, and I got down on my knees for the first time in eight years, and from that day until this I have been well."

An exchange says: That Mr. Delavan has been cured suddenly after a long sickness there is no doubt. He is a member of the American Mechanics' Lodge and Manchester Council. Fellow members testify that there is no deception in his case, and that they had watched by his bedside when they thought his end was near. The Rev. James Ringrove vouches for him, and made his case the subject of a talk in Christian Hall, West Philadelphia; Mr. Delavan was there, and told of his cure by faith. He sought to draw a great moral lesson, and his manner was so pathetic that sobs were frequent throughout the great audience.

Keep Straight Ahead.

Pay no attention to slanders and gossip-mongers. Keep straight on in your course, and let their back-biting die the death of neglect. What is the use of lying awake at night, brooding over the remark of some false friend that runs through your brain like lightning? What is the use of getting into a worry and fret over gossip that has been set afloat to your disadvantage by some meddlesome busybody who has more time than character? These things cannot possibly injure you unless, indeed, you take notice of them, and in combating them give them standing and character. If what is said about you is true, set yourself right; if it is false, let it go for what it will fetch. If a lie sting you would you go to the hive to destroy it? Would not a thousand come upon you? It is wisdom to say little respecting the injuries you have received. We are generally losers in the end, if we stop to refute all the back-biting and gossip we may hear by the way. They are annoying, it is true, but not dangerous, so long as we do not stop to expostulate and scold. Our characters are formed and sustained by ourselves, by our own actions and purposes, and not by others. Let us always bear in mind that "calumniators may usually be trusted to time and the slow but steady justice of public opinion."

Bradder Gardner on Negro Minstrel.

"I hev bin axed," began the old man as the minstrel in the thermometer, hanging alongside the stove, began to boil, "what relashun de negro minstrel troupe bars to de cul'd race.

To return an off-hand answer, I say that it bears 'bout the same relashun dat a hasty puddin' does to a ten thousand dollar paintin'.

If dar an any relashun whatever, I hev never been able to disker it.

De cul'd man may dance and sing, but he nebbber troubles on his ignorance nor on de jokes an' gags of de pas' ginnershun. If twenty cul'd men should put on wigs an' paint up to 'semble white men, an' set down befo' de public an' ask why an elephant was like a gimlet an' what's de difference 'tween a clam on de sand an' a sand on de clam, dey would be hooted off the stage.

Yet, de public will see white men disguise deselves as negroes and applaud de gags an' commudrums dat de poorest African in Detroit would be ashamed to acknowledge.

If de public hankers for sich shows, an must hev 'em, let 'em go on, but don't let white folks deceive deselves or be deceived.

Continer to call 'em negro minstrel shows, but don't look fur de negro in 'em. He ain't dar. He's home in de bussum of his family, warm'n his feet, learn'n de children to read, an' tell'n de ole woman dat all flesh an grass.—Free Press.

A little boy who was to pass the afternoon with a neighbor's little daughter was given two pieces of candy. When he returned his mother inquired if he gave the larger piece to the little girl. "No, mother, I didn't. You told me always to give the largest piece to company and I was company over there."

MORMON MISERY.

A Sketch of Life Among the Modern Barbarians of Utah.

THE HORRIBLE LIVES OF WIVES AND MOTHERS—BRUTALITY OF THE MEN—THE ENDOWMENT HOUSE.

NO SALVATION FOR THE WOMEN.

Ex-Elder Jarman in Boston Herald.

"How do the women get along among themselves?" asked the reporter.

"Why, woman has no salvation among the Mormons. She brought sin into the world by giving away to the devil. The Mormons argue that, if they give salvation to a woman, she would give it over to the devil in five minutes. You can say in the Herald to the sisters of America, that, if they marry a man, or a part of a man, with a dozen wives, they can't expect to have him all to themselves in Utah.—That man becomes their lord and savior, and has power to save them. If their husband apostatizes, they must leave him and marry a good brother who can save them. Hence, we often find women in Utah who have had nine or ten husbands.—These wives are mere chattels and slaves, or subjects of barter and exchange. I know of a horse trader where a man threw in a wife and \$5 to boot. They will exchange wives, and if the prophet wants your wife he must certainly have her. Even the right of dowry is taken from the women of Utah.—To assert that a true woman can share her husband with another is a gross libel upon her nature. There are no happy and peaceful homes in polygamy. When polygamy comes in at the door peace and joy fly out at the window. You may think you have seen the fires of jealousy burn. Let me tell you that outside of polygamy jealousy is a mere phantom. It took Solomon, with 1,000 wives, to inform us that jealousy is cruel as the grave. It is coils of fire with a most vehement flame. People here are ignorant of jealousy, and where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." To find jealousy at its zenith go into the harems of Utah, where every word and action, and every evasive and key-hole are avenues of this most destructive fire.

"How do they support so many wives and families? Most men in this direction have enough to do to support one."

"It's easy enough when you know how. I will show you. The WIVES WORK IN THE FIELD, while their lord and master, with whip in hand, sits on the fence in the shade. If his wives fail to perform their work correctly, he lashes them like a refractory mule. He whips them more severely than he would his animals. He holds a mule in far higher estimation than a woman. He can get another wife any time, but it takes money to get a mule. When his own work is done he hires them out to his neighbors and collects their wages himself. An Old Danielian I know lords it over a dozen women. He does nothing but boss his twelve wives. He takes contracts for sheep-shearing, sends his wives in a wagon, gives each a pair of sheep-shears, and drives them into the field of operations. There, like a slave-driver, he sees that they do their work faithfully. On a good contract he will clear \$1,000 in a short time. When sheep-shearing is over, having time on his hands, then follows the grain harvest, and when outdoor labor is over,

THE SPINNING JENNY AND LOOM

are kept busy by these same slaves. I know one man who has a ranch and a lot of wives, and woe be to the wife who dares to sell a pound of butter, a chicken or an egg. His first wife, an old rheumatic cripple, once longed for a cup of tea, a luxury denied women in Utah. It won't do to let all these women drink tea. It costs too much. Water is cheaper. But this old lady felt like having a cup, and watched an opportunity, when her lord was absent, and traded a few eggs for the wherewith to make the coveted beverage. Her husband found it out. He dragged her to the creek, plunged her under the water and held her there until she promised never to repeat the offense."

"But don't these women ever combine to get revenge?"

"Oh, no; they are utterly powerless. I know of a Mormon bishop who took a young girl for his second wife, while his first wife was on her death-bed. It was a very festive occasion, with one wife dying and another duly installed.—One blushing lady remarked that she thought it rather out of place, whereupon the timid husband said that it was rather rough on Jane that she could not join them."

THE POOR OLD WIFE DIED,

but the husband of her youth and father of her ten children was not present at her death or burial. He was off with his young bride. A saint with three wives and thirteen children sought to pay his addresses to a young miss. Knowing him to be poor, she said: "How do you expect to support more families? You can't well keep up what

you have got." He replied: "Oh, I have taken care of the old ones long enough. They must do like the chickens, turn out and scratch for themselves." The girl, thinking she would have to do the same after awhile, said she proposed to scratch for herself now.

When a man wants young wives he turns the old ones out to scratch. One grief-stricken wife finding her husband determined to take another wife, said: "We have been so happy together, I shall die if you take another." Hear the response: "Die, then. Hundreds of better women than you are in their graves who died from the same cause." But this is not

THE WORST SIDE OF POLYGAMY.

One woman, I know, had several sons before her husband took another wife—these sons all good young men. The last, born after his father had taken another wife, was a regular desperado. Many a time his hands were stained with the blood of his fellows, until he was lynched for a diabolical murder. When the poor old mother heard of the fate of her son, she exclaimed: "Poor boy; it is not his fault; it is the accursed doctrine of polygamy. For months before that poor boy was born I wanted to kill his father's second wife. Murder in my heart all the time. That poor boy has paid the penalty of his father's crime and his mother's sorrow. Then, raising her withered hand, she cursed polygamy as only injured wife and bereft mother could.

Could you hear the anathemas, as I have heard them in Utah's harems, you would shudder. Women curse it; their offspring curse it. Men are now marrying girls 12 years old. Grandmother, daughter and granddaughter are wives of the same man. Three or four sisters marry the same husband. Men marry their nieces and half-sisters, and are often huddled together, two or three wives and families in one room. The fact is, Mr. Herald, polygamy is barbarism, and should be wiped out."

"Tell me something about the ENDOWMENT HOUSE."

"It takes about nine hours to get through its rites and ceremonies, grips, signs and pass-words, and oaths, and obligations. We enter at 7 in the morning, with a lunch and a bottle of oil, and a bundle.—It takes a pint bottle of oil to slide a man into the kingdom. We are washed and anointed from the crown of the head to the soles of the feet, and receive a new name that no man knoweth save he that receiveth it. We now put on the wedding garment, and are charged never to be without it; for, having this holy garment on, the fiery darts of the devil cannot pierce it. If shipwrecked it is a life-preserver and swimming apparatus that beats Paul Boyton's. Am I in a large hotel on fire, hundreds perishing in the flames, this garment is a fire-proof safe that beats all others. I pass through the fire, my hair is unscathed, and no smell of fire around me. I admire American genius, with its trivial inventions, secured by patents, but this garment is

DEVIL-PROOF,

bullet-proof, fire-proof, safe and life-preserver combined, and no patent applied for. I pass to where we stand, clothed in our robes of righteousness, and receive the first Aaronic grip, and swear to obey the laws of the Mormon kingdom in preference to the laws of the U. S. The penalty of revealing this is the throat cut from ear to ear, and the tongue torn from the mouth.

We are then introduced to Peter, James and John. Preachers of the various sects come in by one and try to save us. In their preaching they coarsely satirize all sects. Then the devil comes in. Peter says: "How do you do, Mr. Devil? It's a very nice day, ain't it? What do you want in here?" The devil replies: "You don't seem to take to these so-called religions.—Quit hankering after religion and have a jolly time." Peter says to the devil: "You git; and you should have seen the devil git. Says Peter: 'Resist the devil and he will flee from you.' Peter then preached the gospel of Joe Smith, and said that was the only true gospel.—Then Peter gives the next Aaronic grip, after which we swear to

AVENGE THE BLOOD OF JOE SMITH

on this American nation, and teach our children to do so. The penalty for revealing this is amputation. We then take another oath, to obey the laws of the Mormon kingdom in preference to the United States. They put us under this oath twice, and with the oath to avenge blood on the American nation.

I ask, now, how can men, under such oaths, be loyal Americans? I aver there is not a loyal American in the whole Mormon church. We then go to the veil, to pass through into heaven. Peter is at the gate, and, by giving him the grips and signs, and having on the wedding garment, we get into heaven. But it ain't much of a place."

"And was Brigham Young at the head of this great force?"

"Yes, Brigham Young was responsible for all. He had a revelation how to emigrate the saints to Zion. It was too expensive to haul them over the Rocky mountains in

teams, and so hand-carts were provided in which saints could pull their baggage and food over the plains and mountains, and thus go to Zion with the stamp of divinity upon them. The poor dupes believed this because God had revealed it to Brigham Young. This was the

DIVINE PLAN OF EMIGRATION.

Think of it! Fancy pulling a cart with 200 pounds of baggage over mountains and dales for more than 1,000 miles. Tremendous snow-storms came on, and the carts were hard to pull. The revelation promised them fair weather, but their faith failed them. Weary and hungry, their souls faint within them, their food nearly gone, they had to wade rivers, go without rest, but only to endure these hardships to meet with other still worse.—Several leading Mormons passed them in their carriages. They camped with them the night and then they kill their best calf, and made ate heartily of their scant provisions. In the morning these kind Mormon gentlemen drove their carriages through the river and waited on the other side to see the poor men and women drag their carts through the stream, when they bade them good morning and sped on their way, leaving these poor dupes to get to Zion as best they could. Finally, reduced to starvation, and in the heavy drifting snow 250 souls perished. Brigham shook hands with one man who got through to Salt Lake, and said: "This experiment was a success." It was indeed,

AN EXPERIMENT IN HUMAN MISERY.

Can we imagine anything more cold-hearted than that human nature, kindness and brotherhood should be all forgotten and all sacrificed to feed ambition to establish a despotism more complete than that of the Vatican?"

When asked what remedy he proposed, Mr. Jarman answered: "Extermination to the bitter end is the only remedy. Let us rise and demand that this government shall no longer tolerate polygamy and its concomitant evils. What excuse is there for Christians who allow this stain of Mormonism to rest upon the name of Jesus? Some have said that we must be meek and patient like the Master. Is it proper or manly to remain idle when the evil is

RAPIDLY GAINING GROUND

and spreading into state after state, until operations have got as far as Washington, where a congressman from Utah has at least four wives? Instruct your representatives to wipe out this foul blot, and place men in power who will do their duty regarding it, and make your pastors agree to pledge that they will sustain no man who is not committed against Mormonism. I intend to take a pledge like that in every church in America, and, if the Christians do their duty, the country will soon be rid of this pollution.

Josh Billing's Latest.

After a man gets to be thirty-eight years old he can't form any new habits much; the best he can do is to steer his old ones.

Eddy man who can swap horses or catch fish, and not lie about it, as pins az men ever get to be in this world.

The sayest man I ever met is a hen-pecked husband—when he is away from home.

An enthusiast is an individual who believes about four times as much as anybody believes.

Those people, who are trying to get to heaven on their knees will find out at last that they didn't have a thru ticket.

Too long kortships are not always judicious. The parties often tire out skoreing fore the trot bog tins.

I don't rekolekt doing any thing that I was just a little ashamed of but somebody remembered it, and was sure once in a while to put me in mind of it.

Young men, learn to wait, if you undertake to set a hen before she's ready you will lose your time, and confuze the hen besides.

NEW TO DAY.

L. KELSO,

[Stand at brick store recently occupied by T. W. Bell.]

HAS A COMPLETE STOCK

—OF—

MERCHANDISE

AND

GROCERIES.

He is confident that he can please the public, and respectfully solicits his patronage. He also has a

LARGE STOCK OF BOOTS,

Glassware, Furnishing Goods, etc.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

—AT—

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Don't Forget THE Place!

SALEM IRON WORKS

B. F. DRAKE

MANUFACTURER OF

STEAM ENGINES, MILL MACHINERY, THRESHERS, PUMPS, ETC.

ALSO, "ENTERPRISE" PLANER AND MATCHER, STICKER

Brass and Iron Castings furnished on Short

Water Wheel Governors of best pattern known. Agent for Degroat's Patent

BELT & PIPES, INDEPENDENCE. B. DELASHMUTT, DALLAS.

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INDEPENDENCE, POLK CO. OREGON.

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IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED FARMS For Sale Cheap.

FLOURING AND SAW-MILLS,

And all kinds of Personal Property Bought and Sold.

We will show buyers land for sale free of charge.

Among others, we call attention to the following parcels:

350 acres of land 7 miles southwest of Dallas, on the Little Luckiamute. 150 acres in cultivation, about 100 acres of which are already sown in grain. Two good orchards, two good barns, good dwelling, good water, pasture, timber, etc. School near by. Price—\$3,500. Terms: Half down, balance on time to suit purchaser.

Also, adjoining the above:

350 acres—150 in cultivation. Good house, tolerable barn, would make splendid sheep ranch.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

We also offer one span of good farm horses, 15½ hands high. Price—\$200.

CHAMPION FRUIT DRYER,

MANUFACTURED BY

E. COX,

At Independence, Polk County, Ogn.

SOLE RIGHT FOR POLK & BENTON COUNTIES.

This Dryer is the latest improvement in Fruit Dryers, having been patented in August, 1881. It has the largest capacity of any Fruit Dryer sold at the price, and is the most easily and economically operated of any on the market. The fruit trays are raised by an elevator, operated by a lever at the bottom, and can be put in or taken out without loss of the heated air, and without exposing the fruit to a cold draft. It has also a feature not possessed by any other dryer, to-wit: It has reflectors at the bottom that throw the fresh air to the furnace, thus heating the air before it goes to the fruit. This is a very important feature. These dryers will be built only on orders, and orders should be sent in early, in order to insure their being filled.

The dryer can be seen at Mr. Paul Hiltbrand's on Luckiamute, or at Robert McLaughlin's, 1½ miles north of Buena Vista. We guarantee satisfaction to any one who will purchase a dryer. Orders can be sent to the undersigned at Independence, Polk County, Oregon. I indulge in no boasting, but am willing for all to see and examine for themselves.

INCORPORATED IN 1864.

E. COX.

HOME MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL, Paid up in U. S. Gold Coin, : \$300,000.00

COIN ASSETS, December 31, 1880, : 642,841.00

Income for 1880, : : 340,641.00

Losses, paid since organization, : 1,635,202.84

Reinsurance Reserve, : : 174,989.60

Losses Paid in Oregon, : : 200,000.00

This leading and popular company offers superior advantages to those desiring reliable indemnity against loss and damage by fire, being solid in assets, conservative in management, moderate in rates and prompt and liberal in the adjustment and payment of losses.

\$50,000.00 deposited in Oregon for the further security of Policy Holders in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

SUPERVISORS OF OREGON BRANCH—C. H. Lewis, of Allen & Lewis; J. McCracken, of McCracken & Co.; P. Wasserman, of Wasserman & Co.; Bankers, Ladd & Tilton.

GEO. L. STORY, Manager Oregon Branch

D. B. BUSH, Special Agent.

H. J. FERGUSON, Agent, Independence.

BEST

You can make money faster at work for us than at any thing else. Capital not needed. We will start instructions. Men, women, boys and girls wanted. No work in spare time only or give your whole time work. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fail to make enormous pay by engaging in this. Only cents and some free. Money made fast, easily and honorably. Address True & Co.

THE ESOMOND.

FIRST CLASS

All modern improvements. Restaurant the best in the city. Open day and night.

J. H. BRENNER, Prop'r.

POLK COUNTY

DEALERS IN
D. M. Higgins's Binders
J. L. Oun's Threshers and
Machinery Chief Theoria
Machinery Wagons.
Agricultural Implements
Hardware, Buses, etc.

Ballroom Time
Following is the time table
at this place.

DEPART.
Passenger train north.....
Passenger train south.....
Passenger train north.....
Passenger train south.....

ARRIVE FROM
Passenger train north.....
Passenger train south.....

SOCIETY MEET
Quincy Glee Club, No. 7, 1
of Quincy, Friends, meet
day evening at 7 o'clock. A.

LYON LODGE—No. 23, A.
meets on or before the first of
each month and the 2d Saturday
evening at 7 o'clock. W. P. Cox

TRUMPET LODGE—No. 26
meets every Monday evening
except on the 1st of each month.
R. Sims

VALLEY LODGE—No. 42, I.
meets every Wednesday evening at 7
o'clock. M. L.

INDEPENDENCE LODGE—No.
meets every Wednesday evening
at 7 o'clock. S. J.

GOLD

The need of a good fire
insurance policy has long been felt; a
newly issued policy is being
issued which we are
satisfied will be a
great benefit to the
community. The
policy is issued by
the Mutual Fire
Insurance Company,
and is a very
valuable one. It
covers all risks
of fire, and is
issued at a very
low rate. It is
a very desirable
policy, and is
well worth the
premium. It is
issued by the
Mutual Fire
Insurance Company,
and is a very
valuable one.

BUSINESS

The need of a good fire
insurance policy has long been felt; a
newly issued policy is being
issued which we are
satisfied will be a
great benefit to the
community. The
policy is issued by
the Mutual Fire
Insurance Company,
and is a very
valuable one. It
covers all risks
of fire, and is
issued at a very
low rate. It is
a very desirable
policy, and is
well worth the
premium. It is
issued by the
Mutual Fire
Insurance Company,
and is a very
valuable one.

A Cowardly

On last Sunday while the
gatherings were in
progress, a man was
seen to be in the
company of a woman
who was known to
be a prostitute. The
man was seen to be
in the company of
the woman, and was
seen to be in the
company of the woman.
The man was seen to
be in the company of
the woman, and was
seen to be in the
company of the woman.

A Strange

Mr. A. Nelson brought
a strange and
valuable find to
this place. It is said
to be a very
valuable find, and
is well worth the
premium. It is
issued by the
Mutual Fire
Insurance Company,
and is a very
valuable one.

COOP

Mr. A. Nelson brought
a strange and
valuable find to
this place. It is said
to be a very
valuable find, and
is well worth the
premium. It is
issued by the
Mutual Fire
Insurance Company,
and is a very
valuable one.

FURNITURE

Mr. A. Nelson brought
a strange and
valuable find to
this place. It is said
to be a very
valuable find, and
is well worth the
premium. It is
issued by the
Mutual Fire
Insurance Company,
and is a very
valuable one.

BELT

Mr. A. Nelson brought
a strange and
valuable find to
this place. It is said
to be a very
valuable find, and
is well worth the
premium. It is
issued by the
Mutual Fire
Insurance Company,
and is a very
valuable one.

GUNS

Mr. A. Nelson brought
a strange and
valuable find to
this place. It is said
to be a very
valuable find, and
is well worth the
premium. It is
issued by the
Mutual Fire
Insurance Company,
and is a very
valuable one.

Physician

Mr. A. Nelson brought
a strange and
valuable find to
this place. It is said
to be a very
valuable find, and
is well worth the
premium. It is
issued by the
Mutual Fire
Insurance Company,
and is a very
valuable one.

ATTORNEY

Mr. A. Nelson brought
a strange and
valuable find to
this place. It is said
to be a very
valuable find, and
is well worth the
premium. It is
issued by the
Mutual Fire
Insurance Company,
and is a very
valuable one.