

Las Vegas Daily Gazette.

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To Correspondents of The Gazette. Correspondents of THE GAZETTE will forward immediately all important news items by wire when available, otherwise by earliest mail or express service.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1886.

It is reported that the men working in a large foundry establishment in Chicago have petitioned their employers to give them ten hours work and, presumably, ten hours pay.

The workingmen in this instance do not see where the gain is of a beneficial quantity to cut down their wages one-fifth in order to work two hours per day less.

Capital and labor have common rights it is true, but the staying power of capital is so much greater than that of labor, any forced condition surrounding the operations of capital by the operations of labor will never be of any special or lasting good for the laborer.

THE anarchists, bomb-throwers, murderers, and wild-eyed revolutionists of Chicago, who have been indicted under various counts, are now casting about for some shrewd criminal lawyer to defend them in the courts.

They boast that they will retain the services of Ben Butler and Bob Ferguson. The really able lawyer who might by methods of procedure in the handling of the cases seriously interfere with the speedy termination of the suits, will have nothing to do with them.

The moral sense of the country is aroused in this matter. It is no longer considered the right thing for the reputable brilliant lawyer to employ his talents in assisting to keep known thieves, and men of the Chicago anarchist stamp, out of the bastille.

When a New York alderman can be indicted into this penitentiary the same as any other miserable transgressor of the laws, the people of the country can begin to ascertain the hope that our laws are always sufficient for our protection.

The anarchist will surely find that America can manage his case in such a way as to cause him to think that this is a republic for right-minded men to live in, and that Uncle Sam is not trailing the stars and stripes in the mud at the frantic suggestion of Spies, Most, et al.

REAL ESTATE AN INVESTMENT. Real estate has always been among the most popular investments with a large number of people—to the man with a few hundreds of dollars as well as to the capitalist.

There is no better investment for any person who has the interests of Las Vegas at heart, than to secure some portion of her realty by purchase. There are so many advantages to be gained by an investment in such property.

The land the city now stands on and much more or the outside that will be occupied also, will greatly increase in value. The land here not now covered with buildings will all be wanted before many years roll by for building and residence purposes and much of it on the bottom between the east and west sides will undoubtedly be covered with establishments engaged in manufacturing and kindred enterprises.

It may seem a bit chimerical to a few to indulge in a prognostication of this kind; nevertheless the farsighted ones are ever ready to pick up desirable lots of real estate whenever the market price is shaded a trifle by the seller.

The wealthy men in all the great cities of the east count the increase in their fortunes from an investment in real estate, and many of the old families whose history we are acquainted with have clung to real estate in all their holdings through the varying phases of the financial life of their town or city as the one investment that for permanent and sure returns was as immutable as the mountains.

The history of Chicago and Kansas City, for instance, teaches what real estate can do for an investor in sending him along the road toward a competence. Capital in those cities is going into lots, blocks and squares of land in the greatest abundance. It has always been a dandy investment there. There is in a city like our own where there are possibilities of steady growth a great advantage in every man possessing a

piece of property, either as a business speculation or with the view of the acquisition of a home. An investment in desirable real estate in Las Vegas will never prove to be a losing business. The man who places money in lots anywhere in this city will five years hence feel that it was a stroke of good business judgment, wherein the enhanced value of the land is the sure testimony of his forethought. We doubt if a better investment can be found in the territory today combining safety to the money invested and the certainty of good returns than the buying of real estate in our city. Anyone who has money for investment should not forget that land holding in a wide awake progressive place is about the best thing an investor can tie to.

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