News of the Northwest.

makes this news a leading feature. It is the week's history of the great northwest.

Work ing for \$300,000,000.

Plans are under discusion in California which, if successful would make it possente to carry out hydraulic mining without injury to the farmers in the valley's god open up: again one of the richest gold fields in the word. The islea is, to construct a huge dobris am in the canon to the east of Smartsville, and build from there a marningta farme to sonvey the water to the tide lands around the bay. By this means the dam would catch and hold all the rougher debris, waite the frume would bear the "stricess" away and disposit it on the tide lands, where it would accommissate and convert them, into rich forms Instead of leaving them telical waste as at

Probably the most extensive parties of the work would be the class, which would be about 200 foot in height and which would give a fall of 600 feet to the tide level. estimated by competent engineers that would be sufficient to scour the flume by transcal means and would give the hydraulic miners in the mountains back of Nevata City of the entire work is estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000, which is retaining sum compared with the \$00.00,000 or more lying locked up is the hills without any present means of extracting it, and which not be tasken out in paying quantities by may either trieans.

An objection has been urged to the plan on necount of the water rights involved but this it is said will not interfere as the miners divert new they chose without being inter fered with by box. In the construction of the firms, it is probable that heavy red wood lumber would be used, it could be left uncovered so that if any obstruction should centr it could be easily removed, which would not be the ease. with iron pipe. The stream of water would be so regulated that no overflow could occur. As yet the plans are not fully formed, but a said that some of the best engineers on he coast have examined lato the matter and have reported invorably without a single exception. In the meantimethrematteris be pushed quietly and an egort will be made to hand and raise the money to carry itout.

A 'Frisco Silenes, Here is a condensed but revolting bloggraphy

pfa San Francisco millionaire as written by Arthur Mc Ewen for the Sait Lake Tribune "I saw him is a begat the theater grinning at the unchaste antics on the stage. He was alone, for just at presenthe is not on arraicable. terms with his family -or families rather, for the specialty of this gentleman has been marriage, etc. Only in France would it be permitted to print his biography. Elven what I am about to toll concerning him is such a revolation of depravity that people of normal morals and decent lives will beapt obelieve it beyond crefit. But people of his sort know nothing of the lives of aclass of opplient animals common to all cities. This particular old uniformation is past sixty. He has a wife and home in the western addiffer but he selsom sees there. His ap-process is one of the loters are fine oughter the prince of Wales, thoughten n istness way he is a skintlint. In the same stel are a man and woman baser than he is. for he pays them an income, and in return bey have given him their daughter, who is not fifteen and still goes to secon! Yet this ather and this mother are a rathernice loc far elderly pair, who move around the lote! without shame, and have the air of being persons of consideration in easy circumstances. They would have felt homored under the acquaintaines and patronings of Thuckerny's Lord Steyne, devils out of the

Recently the rich man went to Scattle or business, and while he was off the young girl gave a party in his rooms to some of her colmates, her incredible mother superintending the revels. As these were at their height three daughters of the absent pay-master-twoof them macried and each born of a separate mother in wedlock invaded the aparaments and made such a scene that the dam of the degraded little hostess seized the poker and drove them forth into the hallway eking the door for safety after them. There be three daughters, with readynails and parasols, lay in wait for hours, until the hotel people railled and ejected the whole outfit, schoolgiel guests and all.

On his return the parent was indignant the conduct of his effspring, and nding applogies has cut off supplies, iven from the hotel, he has installed a father, mother, daughter and hima protty cottage on the outskirts lungreds of men and women know of this incident, and the whole state is cognizent the sort of life the man has led for thirty years, but he doesn't care. He has the money to dons he pleases, and his wealth makes it dangerous for new spapers to mention him disrespectfully, there being such things as libel laws and courts willing to enforce them with rigor in defense of the foundations of society—a large block in which this excellent old gentleman, of course, So Silenus, as inclined, buys youth and beauty and goes his carrion way in safety grinning in a bluffed world's scandalize face. It will be edifying to listen to the fur ermonthatere long must be preached over his evil carcass. There is no doubt at all that it will be worth the money, and do his virtues full justice.

Indians Can Work.

Even among the Pistes there are a few men who have "leient industry and enterprise to farm on a large scale land of their own, writes Dan De Quille from Virginia City, Nev. Chief Natchez is a quiet and a mbitious rancher. Many others would no doubt farmaftera fashion if they had undisputed possession of a patch of ground and sufficient water to irrigate it. In 1860, im mediately after the Piute war, an Indian came to me in Silver City who, to my sur prise, was full of the spirit of a granger, had a ranch somewhere about the sink of the Humboldt. He wanted a cow, breeding sow, some chickens and a lot of garden seed. With a little assistance the man would doubtless have soon become an industrious and contented rancher. Perhaps he may even nov be running a ranch. I have forgotten the man's name and do not know that I have seen him since that day. he had then just sold fifty tons of hay and had the cash to pay for things he wished to purchase. There are now about Virginia City whole herds of Piuteof both sexes. Many of the bucks are strapping young (ellows. Show them work they can do and offer them money, and they are ready to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently the percently the take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once, but they are percently to take hold at once and the percently the percently to take hold at once and the percently to take hold at once and the percently to take hold at once and the percently the percently to take hold at once and the percently the percen originating anything or doing anything of their own account that would bring them money, unless perhaps to shoot a few ducks and goese. For these they always manage t get top prices. One never gets a bargain out of a Piute. He will hang on longer than a Chinanan for the last cent.

No Excuse For Killing.

A fatal shooting occurred at Burkside three miles from Canon City, Col., by which John Felch, aged twenty years, lost his life A brother of the boarding house keeper where a number of the coal miners board brought agan to the house for the purpose of going rabbit hunting, and stood it against the ouse while he went inside to eat his break-

outside the door when a Bolemian named John Semman walked past the house toward the back end of but turned a back to where the men were standing. He picked up the gun, which was an old riffe bored out and loaded with shot, and cocking it turned around and pointed it at Felch, saying as he did so, "Look out" discharged, the whole londstriking Felch in the head, tearing away part of the skull and scattering brains and flesh against the house The man was locked up in juli. He admits the shooting, but says it was not intentional. He speaks very little English

Knew That Glorious Climate.

A most exciting incident occurred on Fourth street, near Townsend, in which the principal actors were a prominent lumber dealer, a runaway steer and a small dog, says the San Francisco Call. The steer es-

caped from the railment cerral and had started out to take in the town. He had but recently strive of from his quiet country herind and the booms of computity hand freshed his provide outland in had been wrought up to and the evening an absolute of his front in-takerne berrion quietly walking along the street, and as the steer parised for an instant to get his bearings and size up the tran a stread day sprang from a doorway and gave cost b ong spring from a doorway and gave cost is a vicious bark. A moment later he made a dock at the steer's breek. The limisterman, with his back turned to the scene, continued on his way. Without warning the steer doshed toward him with head bucered, and the implemental marked upon his back, relling away into the gutter. When he street the antinal had disappeared around an adjacent conversited was seen notices. The manages of with an air of bewilderment in addirections, named suspiciously at the say, picked up his but and limped away. A policeman, who trad witnessed his incident from a distance, exdifficult to ranke the victim of ther mislim

believe that it was rul a evelene that had passed staddenly down the street. Poseci as Figa Hampilton. A fluery of excitement was created at

Butte. Mont., by the neivent of it stylish worman from New York, cairming to be Elv. Hamiston. She registered at the leading otel under the same of Carrie E. Austin log first entrance to the diving room recated a sensiation, and a Chicago freenmer at once fort victim to her fascinations and the two were soon such warm friends that they started out terether that night to "take in" the town. This was torse in the most approved style, all the popuar resorts being visited and champages flooring freely, the woman footing the bills. was during this rovel that the announced to a wondering crowl that she was the worm who had consed the disgrace of Robert Ha Hamilton, and displayed papers which shauld were orders from the court for alumony It is said that she also boasted of havin been on friendly terms with the prince Winles, and she even exhibited a pair immonel stucked grarters, which she claims vas presented to her by sim. The sight's deasare caded in the woman claiming that he had been robbed.

When she returned to the hotel she ex-

plained to the proprietor that she had left New York under the lingering influence of wine party and only come to upon arriving t Butte, and avoved that she was not loade emittance from a friend in New York in turned out that she wasn't theorigina

Tall Juruping.

The jumping of the Benton group of mines n Snow creek, in the Nebart district, Monana, is exciting considerable interest. The ex leads comprised in the Benton group were ocated by Daniel Datro in 182, five other parties scurling interests in the discovery immediately afterwards. Nothing but assess ment work was done for some six or sever years, fractional interests in the same having changed hands in several instances. . C. E. Barker, amining expert at Nelhart, seared control of the property a few months ago by parchasing five onesixth inte ests from different evenes, the remaining one sixth being held by Jerry Collins of Great Palls. The property has since been merged into a stock company, Mr. Collins receiving no equivalent for the fractional interest he still owns in the various 10ads. The imparig is socid to be done on behalf of ollins, and is based upon some tectifical emissions in the original locating. The Great Falls Tribune denies that Collies jumped the an era of encless litigation is about to be in-

Want Room Cor Settlers. Ameeting of the settlers in Round Valley. Ial., washeld in Covelo to express dissatisfaction with the proposition to extend the boundaries of the Indian reservation, A number of speakers, both white and Indians addressed the meeting, and all were agreed upon the proposed action of the government commissioners in proposing to extend the reservation so as to include from 50,000 to 5,000 acres as being impolitic and unj was stated that the whole auriber in the val ley, men, women and children, including several Americans. Portuguese and Africas does not exceed 700 or 800 persons. The res 000 acres are amply sufficient to be reserved and that the same should be alloled to the Indian families in ten or twenty-acre tracts.

usetheir miluence to have it recalled and se cure the appointment of a new one. Church of Oranges.

The resolutions also express dissatisfaction

with the present commission and request the senators and representatives of California to

The Palermo Fruit Growers' association which recently affiliated with the California state board of trade, sent to San Francisco a large model of the Union church, which is lo cated at Palermo colony in Butte. The model has been erected in the board of trade rooms and is now on exhibition.

The miniature church is an exact model in every detail of the original and just one sev enth its size. It is 10 feet in length, 61; feet wide and 1114 feet in height. roof, gables and bell tower are covered with oranges, some thousands of which are used while in the windows and around the pedes tals are arranged exhibits of nots, dried and fresh fruits and other products of the colons As the oranges used in wither they will be taken away and fresh fruit substituted until the orange senson is over, when other fruits, dried and fresh will be used for decorating, making it a standing mique advertisement of the resources o

Trying a Preacher.

Rev. George W. Barr has been on trial ne fore the presbytery of Boulder, charged with conduct inconsistent with the ministeria calling. He is well known along in the towns of southern Wyoming, having been paster of the Presbyterian church at Hawlins and county superintendent of schools in Carbon. He became involved in debt and had to vacate his charge at Rawlins. He preached at Evaniston several times as a candi-cate for the Presbyterian church. Afterwards Mr. Barr was called to Laramie City, ills wife is a nece of Postmaster General Wanarmaker. The Laramio Presbyterian church has many a minister's scalp daughing from her belt, and a good many thought—that Mr. Barr's would But the in vestigrating committee cleared him on the charges of criminal im morality, but he falled to free himself of the strictures passed on his in ancial operations.

Tenderfoot Luck. The Silent Friend mine at Pitkin, which hills, "Listen-don't youherr! Jesus Christ showed a mine-foot vein of solid galeria at the has come to Leadville." grass roots, was found by two Swede railroad haads who didn't know what the mineral was, and gave away three-fourths of their interest before they discovered it. value. Experienced prospectors had been over the ground thousands of times, but there was no external evidence of the lead The railroad men found it by rolling a boul the mountain side. The miseral cropped out from where the boulder had been. The great carbonate fields of Lead-ville were found by a man who was thought to be insane for suking a shaft where ther were no external evidences of inheral, found carbonate in a "blanket vein," lyin, level as a sheet of water. A regular pro-pector would never have sunst there. It was

purely a case of accident and tenderfoothed

Louis Vetty, a young ranchman living o White Tail creek, Montana, about forty-five miles east of Great Falls, was brought to the latter place with both feet badly frozen and mortified by improper treatment and neglect On February 1, Vetty and a companion were

treating wedves when they broke through the Vetty's feet were fresen soild. He started for Great Palis, but was caucht in the recent snow storm and three days capsed before he reached there. Amputation of both feet will probably be necessary to save his life.

Came Near Swintling Pueblo. A scusational story was published by the

Evening Star in relation to aring alloged to have been formed for the purpose of defrauding Pueblo, Col, out of \$400,000, The Colorado coal and iron company built the South Parble waterworks fifteen years ago, and until the fall of 1889 owned a large majunty of the stock. No dividends were ever rold, and in 1880, when the matter of selling the works was brouched, all small stockholders were in favor of it. The purchase was made by local capitalists, and the works have been run by the mainer. In its expesse the Star alleges that a ring had been formed by a rounder of aldermen and the owners of works to sell the property to the city for Sat), 600, whereas it was worth only \$100,000. The article states that details have been all arranged, and in ashort time an effort will be made to quietly let the cate in for \$500,00 with out bringing the question to avote of the

Runaway Preight Team. A runaway freight train diet considerable damage in the Santa Fevards at Purble last Monday afternoon, destroying secenal thou sand doffing worth of property. Engineer Carson brought in engine 318 from Denver, and coming down a grade near the asylum the mirhose between the engine and the first car broke connections, gradually gaining speed. After petting out of the engineer control the engine rushed through the yard about a mile at a frightful speed, with the train behind. Near the Grand avenue cross he six cars were standing on the track, and these were smashed to pieces. The engine was budly damraged, but held the rails maken

Whipped by a Woman. William Tirre, president of the St. Jo mine of Gold Hill, near Boulder, was buchly used up by George Flach and his wife a few lays ago. Tirre and Mrs. Flach had words n which hard language was used, and the lady snatched a horsewhip, thrashed him soundly around his face and head. He, losing his temper, knocked the woman down, and on regaining her feet she went at himagain with a determination to do him up, which she sertainly would have done if Tirre had no run away. When the hisband returned be was informed of what had occurred, and sailed into Tirre with a club, bitting him over the head and indicting painful, if not serious cuits.

Ostrich Farming.

Two years ago Josiah Harbert purchased a w estrictes and put them on his form near Phoenix, where they have remained with iccess eversince, and he is delighted to find with his band four youngsters just latehed, says the Arizona Gazette, Mr Harbert said he was agreeably surprised, be cause the birds don't batch until they attain five years of age, and his birds are only three, yet when me thinks of the womier is three yet was the property of everything clse in this valley they cause to wonder at the mi-vancement of Mr. Harbert's ostriches. This proced derivastrates, however, the womterful adaptability of this climate to the growth of those useful and profitable birds.

A Big Copper Brick. The Copper Queen company at Bisbee will exhibit at the world's fair a mammoth specimen of ore from their mines. Work of chiseling the piece out has been going on for some extraction without injuring its appearance mys the Tompstone, Ariz., Prospector, Iti stimated that when ready for shipment it will weigh five tons and will be in the shape of a brick. The specimen is from the big stope from which such beautiful specimens have been taken, and will contain about every known character of copper formation and colorings. It will, without doubt, be the

ostattractive specimen on exhibition. Sherman's Old Cook.

"There is none in our city who mourn more or General Sherman than 'Old Shaiv,' the once farnous storing cook, who followed the fortunes of the brave old general through the war," says the Grand Forks (S. D.) Herald, " 'Old Shady, or Major Blasely B. Durant, as he is known in Grand Forks. lives on North Seventh street. He is a fine perimen of mashood, and is almost white He is about sixty-flye years of age. One of his children attends the university. General Sherman gave a flattering account of the man and his farmous songs, in the North American Review for October, 1888, "A ourse was made up by the Grand Forks citi-ens to enable "Old Shady" to attend Geneval Sherman's funeral at St. Louis.

Epidemic of Wind Falls.

There appears to have sprung up a genuine epidemic of fortunes in Meeker, Cole. A few days ago the news was received that one of the oldest settlers, Julius D. Edwards, was one of the direct heirs to the 200,000,000 cstate which is now being settled up in New York. Mr. Edwards has received official information from the lawyers who are settling up the matter, and expects to receive as his share some \$350,000. Jacob Youch, a ranch-man just outside Mecker, has also received the news that he is entitled to \$40,000 as his share from an estate in London, England.

Ten Days a Widower.

W. H. Murroe, county auditor, is the sub ject of much unfavorable comment in Yankton. Tendays ago Mrs. Munroe died, after a lingering illness. Saturday night be married his second wife, the new partner of his oys being Mrs. Celeste Bartlett, widow of the late Owen Bartlett. The late Mrs. Mun-roe had a host of friends and a large circle of acquaintances, and of course they are pleased to know that Mr. Munroe had creat respect for her memory to deforms second marriage for at least ten days. Manyears of age, while his bride's age is said to be forty.

Rev. Koepsed, who is commucting a series of meetings at Florissant, Colo., told an incident of the earlier days of Leadville Unknown to the prospectors a church had been erected and a bell put in its steeple. On the following Sunday more while a numof Christians who had 'forgotten' were out on the hills prospecting the church bell rang A man drove his pick into the ground and said: "Boys, let's stop," "Why, what's up" asked his companions. "Listen," said he, as the sound of the bell rouled or

People Dis of Glanders.

In Slack's canyon, fifteen miles from the Peach Tree ranch of Miller & Lux, in Califorma, glanders have been prevalent for five years, and one farmer lost \$2,000 in horses during that time through ignorance as to the treatment of the malady. Five horses afflicted with the disease were discovered and killed. It is stated by the dectors that several deaths among the human family from glanders have occurred in Monterey county. Three of these are well authoriticated. A commission has been making an investigation to stop the ravages of this and kindred diseases,

Maltes: Cat Ranch.

A prominent farmer of Sutter county, Cali fomia, remarked that since he had been farminghe had tried nearly everything to make money, says the Marysville Appeal. He had raised fine horses, cows, hogs and sheep. His last venture had been Augora goats. They were dying off very fast and when the last one was gone he was going to when the last one was gone he was going to raise Maltese cats. If they did not prove profitable he was going to rem his ranch and | quiet corner, shook him up. The man was |

devote the remainder of his life to studying stone dead. He had out his throat with a the subject of wasted opportunities. A Mexican Flend.

California.

John Heinrich, a dissipated and despondent

gambler, suiched at Sarita Crus, by hanging.

Benjamin O. Rhodos, a well known basiness man at Los Angeles, has been adjudged

Settlers in Asterope valley want to be di-

verced from Les Angeles and joined to Kern

The walls of the new cuty ball at los

Arrangements are now being made for the

extractiona citrus fairto beheld in New-

The postal clerks in San Francisco have

At San Rafael, Lee Dom was convicted of

The prospect of a Hawaiian submarine ca-

The Southern Pacific track has been Indite

Time. Regular trains will be rutuing in a cw days. Grating has been begun toward

Eight miles of coment water-pipe have been aid in San Jacanto valley, San Diego county. It will easily furnish enough water to irri-

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ole has revived the project of a telegraphica-ole between San Francisco and the Faral-

formed an association whose object is the bet-terment of their condition.

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himself. He will probably die

Ground was broken for the clock in 1879

Alfred Duc, a Frenchman living near Tia-

Juna, on the border of Lower California, had a petrattlesmake, and while caressing it

it bit him. He died from the effects of the

White Labordenessa have strack in Orrin Jones' factory in San Francisco or account of

the firm not paying schedule wages on turned work of the mest class of shoes.

fatal application of the lymph on himself.

extensive yards at South San Francisco.

Dr. H. Hoffman of Alameda, who went to

Nelson Morris and other Chicago cattle

dealers, in connection with San Francisco capitalists, have incorporated a company with

\$1,000,000 capital for the establishment of

Members of the Boot and Shoe Makers'

An attempt was made a few nights ago to wreck a Denver & Rio Grandes passenger train a mile out of Trinidad, Col. The next day bloodiesunds, were taken to the seems and put upon the trail, which they took up and followed to a hut in Shillin, where lose Ali-riz, a Mexican, resides. He was arrested, and whom asked why he put a tig on the track small was because he hated the Rie Grande read and district care a d- how many people he killed so he got even with the read. He was placed in jail Luckily the engine did not leave true true ir and be crid not accomplish

Drawing the Line Fine.

Senator elect J. H. Kyle had to purchase a railway ticket to ride in the cars from Valley Springs to Worthington Minn., and return, says the Valley Springs Enterprise. The reason of this is because his pass reads "good only on lines in South Dakota," Valley Springes is a little less than half a mile from the Minnesota stateling but the line seems near enough to compel scatters to get out of the cars and pay "told?" before crossing the

Disciptment the Judge.

A Leadville jury recently becoming disgusted with the "sass" administered to themselves, as well as the lawyers and witneses. by the palgre, ordered the sheriff to lock the latter up for a couple of weeks, bjust to let cut a hole or two in his checkeein," as the foreman, a livery stable keeper, aptly expressed it. And tonis horrors great exasperation he was inscribently lugged of to lar bere-keeper in town occupying the judicial Accepted an Applogy.

R J. Senglan, a Union Pacific locometive firemen, while at supportatible Rocky Moun- acquirted of the charge by a jury tain hotel at Evanston, Wyo., became abusive oStateSenstor O. W. Mars and the latter gentlemen sjected the direman from the hotel, whereapore the Union Pacific employe

proceeded to make war on the front of the man and Judge Castle charged him \$20 for and Mr. Marx accepted an apology.

Revolting Neglect.

An Officer of the Denver Humane somety was sent to Pine Grave, Jefferson county, Colo., to look after the case of Jesse Speacer. aboy twelve years old, who is suffering from improper amputation of a limb. About five years ago one of his legs was amputated and has never healed, and now the bone pro fish. The soor boy has no mother and his pends most of his time at a saloon

Charles Show has just been discharged from the Shorx Falls (S. D.) pesitentiary, where he was sent for stealing the diamonds of his cousin, Com Belle Chaska, the school teacher who winated with a drisky savage. Charles is alacteen years old and has been in Dakota not quite a year. Of that time tie spent six weeks on the reservations, tave weeks in jail and tenmenths in the penitentiary. He will go to another state and take a fresh start.

Youthful Horse Raiser.

Chasee Johnson of Otis, Colo., has a Ham betonian stallion colt now eight months old which showed at six months old a 1:45 mit pasing, and trotting 2:51 . The colt is a let, black and very handsome

inta county last week. It is for 160 none

the state. Under the fille given the holding is utterly exempt from any sort of meum-

Shoshone woman who was married to a white

Joseph Kindelm, roalmaster of the Iowa

and Dakota divisions of the Milwaukee road

it Mitchell, S. D., is retting out a book of

several bundred pages on "Covernment

hymership of Rarlroads," which will be

saued in a few days by the Mitchell printing

orrigany. A book previously written and

outslished by Mr. Kladelan called "The fractionan's Guide," had a large and profit

R. E. Grimshaw, who returned yesterday

from Pierre, S. D., states that when the leg

slature met the independent members were

aken to the Fitch block, made to graspa

ope with one hand, while they had the

theraloft and solemaly swear to remain

unfilmehring in their party fealty, says the Dendwood Times. The rope is supposed to have been emblematic of the noise that

Beginning March 3a state citrus fair will

te opened at Los Angeles, Cal. From Sierra

Madrethecontribution will be a design of

Wilson's peak and the observatory. Rivera

will erect a tower of citrus fruit and walnuts

and San Gabriel will work out a picture of the "Old Mission" building in oranges. Al hambra will send a Moorish castle fashlone:

fter plans of the famous Alhambra o

A patron of the public schools undertook to

arasa the principal of the Santa Rosa, Cal.,

ugb school the other evening for chastising

ais son. Several blows were exchanged,

which caught the patron on the nose and

inder the eyes. The principal was out of the streets the next day in the pink of condi-

ion, but the patron has not since appeared

Remarkab e Escape.

A mile from Montesano, Wash., last

weeks little child fellout of a couch window

of a ratiroad train, and was not missed until

the train reached the depot at Montesano. A

railroad laborer picked the little one up and entried her to town. Strange to any the lit-

When the cast bound California train ar-

dvedat Lamar, Col., the other morning it

was discovered that they had booked onto the

Denver sleeper instead of the Chicagosleeper

ake back the Denver passengers and get the

Spree Caused Death.

Robert Line, a miner employed in the Sand

Joulee coal rimes was instantly killed by bo-nestrick with a buge chank of slate that

timel where he was working. Lind had been

on a spreethe previous day and failed to un

berup that part of the mine where he was worsing at the time of his death. He was

Saw Her Boy Killed.

tation and express agent at San Marcial, N.

M., fell under the wheels of a moving freight

car and was instantly kalled a few days ago.

His mother was near him at the time and

witnessed the life erhahed out of her

precious little son, but was powerless to pre-

William Hill, supposed to be a railroad

nan from the west, cut his throat in a public

costanrant in Rawlins, Wyo. Hill was so

ong disposing of a simple order that an at-

endant, supposing he had dozed off in his.

The seven-year-old son of J. G. Kunns,

and become detached from the read of

thirty years old and leaves a wife, and

small children in destitute circumstances.

girl was unburt, save a few trifling

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Alliance Oath

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Mrs. Williams, aresident of Santa Cruz Change is now twenty-three years of age. When he was sixteen his father gave him an old mare to raise him a colt. By breeding up Cal, one hundred years old, died Monday She lived in what was known as the good blood he got this coit and has refused had planted to fruit trees nearly a century Henry Hawley, a well-to-de farmer near Indian Land Patent.

East Batte, Sutter country, twelve miles from Narysville, committed suicide. A note stated that he was feeling miserably and that he would kill himself. He was worth about The first United States land patent ever offered for record by as Indian in Wyoming, was presented to the recorder of deeds for

\$10,000. An aged man named Patterson died sudaly at his brother's ranch in Ventura county. His clothes were given to a servant to put away. In one of his pockets was found liam ond je welry worth \$2,000. Upon returning the lewelry to Mr. Patterson herewarded the man by giving him a fine horse. A rich gold strike has just been made in the

Black Bart mine, situated rine miles cast of Coulterville, Mariposa county. The vein, a true dissure, has thus far produced about \$13,000 to the ton. Indications are favorable

By the death of Thomas Bean of Bonham, Tex., Dr. J. D. Meng of Petaluma falls heir to \$2,000,000 of a \$10,000,000 estate in that the best cotton land in Texas, valued as Peter Johanson of Fort Crescent was shot y his brother-indaw, who mistock him for

adcer. The ball passed through his left forcarm, severing a small artery, splintering a some and cutting the ligaments of the wrist, and then pierced the deshy part of the left Mrs. J. C. Kempton, living four miles from Redding, on the Shusta road, while attempt-

ing to pet a cow was attacked by the aniwhich caught her in the abdomen, the horns penetrating the body some two inches, mak A timely investigation of the Sacramente

all has revealed that many prisoners had pocket knives and razors, a hole in the wall was used to smuggle opium, and a tunnel in the back brick wall had so far progresse that a jail delivery would have been possible within a few days. Edward Costhwaite, a cattle miser below San Diego, is now in a Mexican prison. A letter from him claims that he was taken by

Mexican officers while on American soil, and he is cruelly treated. Some time ago a Mexcan shot at Crosthwaite, when the latter used again as a club and gave the Mexican a terrible beating. For this he was arrested by Mexican officials. Foul play is suspected four miles south of

Templeton, on the country road. A spring wagon and hat, with gray hair and blood smeared on the Inside of it, a pair of shoes icles were discovered in the woods. A hole he size of a grave was near the wag ontents having been apparently removed. The officers are bunting for evidence

The Gualala river railway company has een meorperated with a capital stock of 1,500,000, of which 8500,000 has been subscribed by the directors. The company is to construct, maintain and operate a railroad from Bowen's Landing in Mendocino county. outh through Gualala and along the Gualala ies to Cazadoro, with intermediate branch ines to tap the lumber regions along the lit-de north fork of the Gualala river, the Garan river, Peppermint, Rock Pite and Buck eye creeks and other streams.

Montana.

Stockmen of Choteax county report that at LaJunta. This necessitated a deiny of rolves, coyotes and other stock destroying au i mais are quite numerous. about four hours so that the engine could Dillan citizens have subscribed money nough to purchase twenty acres in maticipal

on of getting the Normal school, Montarrais endorsing the bill introduced to the Celorado legislatore graviding for a nreas of mines, and wants one like it. Anold man named Finley, living near Bon-

ser, was stabbed and killed by a desperado named Tom Leonard, who then robbed the The fund for the children of the late Repreentative Witter, who were made or plans by recent railway wrock, now amounts to

The Yellowstene Park association will exend a large sum of money the coming spring nd summer in completing and furnishing

A petition is being circulated among the usiness men of Helena, which will be preented to the legislature, arging the passa of the bill giving the city the new charter.

Work on the Neibart and Barker branches of the Belt Mountain railroad will commence early in the spring, the right of way having been again secured from the claim owners for that purpose. It is stated that the Great Northern has a contract with the Boston & Montana com-pany for the transportation of 80,000 car

loads or 160,000 tons of ore from Butto to Great Palls during 1891. Within a year ore shipments from the Park

district have Increased fully 900 per cent. ownerdlast week raised \$1,000 building of a wagon road upon Indian crees to the district, bringing it three miles nearer town, with a continuous down grade from The typewriters and stenographers at San

Miss Ella L. Knowles, the only one of her sex is Montana who has been admitted by the supreme court to practice law, was ap-pointed to defend Charles Thomas. He was indicted by the grand part at its late session for attempting to kill Mrs. Burnie in Heiema last December.

The census of the Montana Indians shows that they number 10,4%, or an apparent de-trease of 5% since 1889. The only tribe that has increased are the Assimboines, and they show an increase of fortion since 1880. Of the 10,000 or more there are 6,754 "ration" Inclines in the state,

David P. Murphy, one of Butte's best known mains and smorting men, dropped dead. The causes that led to Mr Murphy's death are not known, but it is supposed that liquor together with an aggrevated attack of a grippe, are responsible for it. He was about forly three years of age.

A Helena Herald reporter lately interriewed the republican members of the two bouses of the state registrature on their choice for president in 182. Out of thirty-two members, twency eight favor Blaine one is for Harrison, one for Gresham, one non-com-mittal and one for the nominee. Boyle, who was strack with a gun and hal

Scill cracked by Charles Cowles, a gambler, of the Exchange sarem at Missoula, lea racing marine. He immiries that his head is filled with fish hooks tearing his brains, and also that a large fish book is fastened to his cart. The case seems hopeless. John Braton of Potemac made a rich strike

an indeproud between on the San Bruno roud, near San Francisco, kept by a mansquartz, assays show 952 in silver and 25 ingold per ten. The ledge can be traced or five tales, and Mr. Beaton has sold an George Josephs, a beliboy at the Palace hotel. San Francisco, being detected in the act of stealing attempted suicide by sheeding money. This property is situated about en miles from Sunset, in Missonia county. The Ontario commany has a 125-pound Gust Ergirum, who was charged with the

perimen from its more near Barber on exhi-ition at White Sulphur Springs that is said to obtain the insurance on his life, has been to bothe richest piece of ore of its size ever nined in that district. It is principally com-The big stone dry dock at Mare Island has been completed at a cost of a few dollars less than the original estimate of \$1,775,000. osed trackless unlaborets, through which is hickly interspersed stream of leaf and wire

Michael Carroll, superintendent of the Anaconda mines, duel of pneumonia. He was forty-four years of age, unmarried and native of Dubin, Ireland. He went to Butte from Virginia, Nev., eleven years ago. He has been connected with the Anaconda mine stage. A contract for the construction of forty five miles of railroad from San Quentis, Lower Charlovula, to Trimmed Pass, has been let by the Mexican Land and Improvement com-Pat Hughes, a San Francisco "rounder," mine since its orienting, having cranked a windlass in sinking the first fifty feet of the old shaft of the great mine. was fatally shot by William Hartman, a bar-tender whom he had assaulted with a beer tring because he would not yield up a free

The Helena postoffice location question is Moses Chase, said to be the first white of yet settled. The Ancient Orier of United Workmen Building association is making streamous efforts to secure the postoffice for ettler is Oasland, died in that city, aged eighty-four. He came to California around their new building, which will be erected at the Hora in 1849 and soon after settled in he corner of Sixth and Fuller avenues. The different bids are still being considered by the postoffice inspector and a decision will probably be reached in a few days. There are now fifteen persons in the San Francisco county jail charged with either murder or manslaughter, and nearly every case that has been tried is "hanging fire" in

Acarload of ore from the Easma Nevada, Soap Gulch, now awaits treatment at utte. The Emma Nevada attracted considerable attention last summer by reason of the boranza character of its ore. The ventis a small one, however, and but few ship ments have been made, all from ore tak on at the fifty-foot level. Arrangements have been made for more extensive development the coming spring and summer

Green River has a new paper called the Advertiser, H. H. Eaton is oditor. Berlin a few months ago to study the cure of consumption by the Keek ly mph, is dead, and his friends believe that he must have made a The Cheyenne Sussays a heavy deal to iron claims in the Harty de district is about to be closed. Only some minor details reroain to be disposed of. The Rock Springs millroad men are crying

for eight hours work. The Evanston men will take sine hours if eight hours' work only mreams eight hours' pay. Acting Governor Barber has issued a

proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of George P. Filletrown, accused of the murder of Huran Faulks at Granite canon recently. The Rock Spring coal prines have been Working a good deal more regularly of late. This is owing partly to the increase of Ana-

conda orders to forty and lifty cars a day and also to an increase of eastern orders. Last year it was impossible to use the of the number of dead cuttle and sheep. same was true of many of the Wyoming streams. This year no such things are re-

Two men claiming to be from Chicago have been in Laramie trying to sell Australian bonds on payments of 8s per month. The banks they gave as references were found to be bogus, and so far they have disposed of no bonds.

stage line of Concord coaches with six hores each will be in operation. This is an enter-prise of leading citizens of Rawlins. There sanatoral trail between the railroad town

William Gray, the most Important witness in the Kingen and McKinney cases, is lying at the point of death at the county hospital at Cheyenne and is not expected to five. Gray was conceded to be the most expert rider and roper of any cowboy in western Ne braska.

Right Reverend Ethelburt Taibot, Episco pai bishop of Wyoming, telegraphs from New York to Laramie, his see city, that a lady of the metropolis has presented him with \$16,-000 to be used in founding a school for boys in that state. The academy will without doubt be located in Luramic. A ranchman offered a few days ago to Ey-

anston stockmen 100 tons of first class hay delivered in town for \$8 per ton. Last year that amount of hay would have been a young fortune. A prominent ranchinan there thinks less than one-half of the hay in Uinta county will be used this winter. The Union Pacific coal mines of Carnor

county at present give employment to 769 coal miners, divided among the camps as follows: Dan;, 150; Carbon, 300; Hanna, 310. The best coal is found at Hanna and the mines there are operated cheapest. force at Hanna is being increased right along. Since the state insancasylun was opened

Evanston, a year and a half ago, there are been forty-three instance persons admitted, eleven of whom has been and two have died. Dr. W. A. Hocker is superintendent and A. C. Beckwith, Charles tione and William Crawford, commis-

A company of state militia is being organ-ized in Evanston. Forty names have been secured and all the boys seem quite enthusi-astic. As soon as lifty names are obtained a formal organization will take place. The name will be Company F, Wyoming National guard. A company of seventy was formails organized at Green River last week. It is thought that the new addition to the

Union Pacific shops in Cheyeane will be in operation inside of six weeks. At least 250 here are now thrty-one disabled enginesthere. General Master Mechanic McConnell ells Mr. Baraum, local superintendent, that these shops will beex peried to turn out fif teen engines a month after the first. Mr. Barnum says that to do this he must have 200 more then, and the increase of force has

Colorado, Dr. Thomas E. Owen, an old timer an

ealthy stock grower, died in Trinidad. Sixteen inches of heavy cube iron have been found in the Pearl lode, near Cascade. The residents of Durango say that the present fall of snow is the heaviest in many

The Gold King at Telluride, which brought ut \$40,000 a few years ago, is producing

The Beaver Brook wagon road to the Colorado Central depot on Clear creck is now open to travel.

E. G. Corlett was shot in the feet at adapte Pueblo by the lover of a girl with whom was dancing. The Adams county scheme is the only new ounty project that escaped the \$1,000,000 tax

An eastern syndicate has purchased Clark

idly to fight against any further division of Weld county by the logislature. Colcrado secures in the sundry civil appropriation bill only \$125,000 for the commence

summer, and over \$100,000 is to be expended in flurning and on hydraulic machinery A barber named Joseph McEvoy, while on

his way to Leadyille from Aspen, died in his seat when the train was at Tennessee Gene Lamb, a Fort Collins pugilist, received ablow from a pupil whom he was giving lessons a few days are that broke

An unknown man dropped dead on P street, near the postoffice at Salida. He was dressed as a laborer, and was an Italian. He death is attributed to heart disease.

J. M. Forrion, one of the publishers of the Denver Surnay Sun, is accused of publishing an obscore newspaper. The Sun had the brief and interesting experience of one puls-A bill providing for a commission inquire

into the irrigation question and report to the general assembly has been reported from the Alfred Mulford, the ten year-old son of Dr.

Mulford of Greeiev, while footing with a pis-tel shot himself, the bull entering just above A number of door were recently seen in the vicinity of the Cow Creek coal mines. They were all thought to have gone to a lower country on account of the snow. They were

fat and slock and all old mes. The canals of the Lamar land and canal company are nearly completed, and water will be turned on the few weeks. Work on the Colorado and Kansas trigating canal, to run arross the country, south of the river, will be represented in the contract of the river,

will be resumed in a short time.

ver Glanco mine on Domocrat mountain, near Georgetown, fell to the bottom of the shatt, a distance of 125 feet, the other day. His right, shoulder and back were very budly injured and his head was severely Jaceraled. His condition is very critical. The Bull-Domings concentrator at Silver

Agras Bruce, a miner employed on the Sil-

Cliff, after saveral weeks' idleness, caused by the cold weather, started up ugain. The mill is piled full of the best galern ore ever mined in that part of the country, and the present run will, it is said, by the heaviest and thost profitming ever made by the con-A new clottric street railway company has been organized in Pueblo with a crostal of \$300,000 in 3,000 shares. The stockholders

are all Pueblo men. A third electric light company also has been formed with a capital stock of \$100,000, and at the next meeting of the city council franchises will be applied An Aspen correspondent says that mining matters in that camp are now in a far more presperous condition than for many monties.

During the panie in November the place colapped. Now the shipments amount to 3,5 % ous per week. The amount of ore in sight shows that paying operations may be con-tinued for an indefinite period. Rocky Ford had an exciting time last Tues-Fire broke out early in the morning to the barn of the English lumber company's yards from snarks from a passing lecomotive.

The highest wind ever known in that section was blowing. Flying bundles of hay and sticks set tire to a dozen different places in town. The fire department bose was too short. Men from the mills and stores formed bucket brigade, and water was taken from the Rocky Ford canal.

E. H. Biguers, postmaster at Lake City, was found si, 200 short in his money order account and had to give up the office. He is an old resident and was formerly in the hardware basiness, but was afterwards in lead-ville several years. Not being successful there he returned to take City. He was noville several years. Not bein there he returned to Lake City. mointed postmaster two years ago. A petiion is now being circulated for the appointment of J. F. Stembeck as postmaster, who was one of his bondsmen. They have settled was one of his bondsmen. They have settled up the shortage and have decided not to prosecute Higgers.

Washington.

W.M. Cumingham, a hard-up gambler and lover, committed suicide at Tacoma. It is expected that the railroad between seattle and Vancouver, B. C., will be comdeted within two months. Two young girls quarreled at a dance at

Dixie last week and parameted each other in true prize ring style on the ballroom floor for wo rounds Daniel Webster, a Payall up Indian, was trangled to death by a fellow Indian in conce of a dranken row on the reservation

ear Tacoma. A new board has been appointed by the overnment unrine hespital bureau to select

heimty of Port Townsend. C. H. Cawsey, a contractor of Scattle, while at Olympia the other din fell sixty feet in a failing elevator. He was injured nternally and both of his thighs were broken A boller in a small feed mill at Ritzvilla evplotted. The building was wrecked, but no one was injured. The policy lodged on the

op of a big pine tree, forty feet from the The hop crop of Whatcom county, figured at 30 cents per pound, argregated \$60,000 last season. The hop growers of Sumas and Nooksak valleys during the past four years averaged 20 cents per pound.

Among some freight recently left at the railroad station on the Colville Indian reserva-tion were thirty carriages, seventy-four spring beds and a parior organ. Who says
"Lo" is not getting civilized! is not getting civilized!

Washington's surveyor general "licked" and wouldn't make contracts for surveying because the rates were not high enough for a surveyor to make decent wages. The result urveyor to make decent wages. s Washington gets an increase of \$100,000 in he appropriation for surveyors. The city council at Scattle charges the mayor with being in league with the garm-

blers, and the chief of police and his men su o

servient to the mayor. The police force has been reduced from eighty-three to seventy, and the detective force has been abolished At Port Townsend safe crackers blew open the safes in the offices of the Port Townson aw mill and the Puget Sound cogineering company, getting but \$10 out of both safes. There were two watchmen at the sawmill but they slept through the whole business

know of the burglaries until old the next day. The long pending litigation between the Bellingham Bay and Nooksack boom companieshus been settled. All suits pro and con pending in the superior court of Whatcom county and the supreme court of the state of Washington have been withdrawn, and the entire stock and franchise of the Nooksack boom company has passed to the ownership of the individual stockholders of the Belling

ham Bay boom company. Gregon.

A promising vein of coal has been discovred near Eugene. The first batch of news paper was turned

Twenty-six tons of frozen sturgeon were sent east from Portland by rail one day last The governor signed the Australian ballot bill, which passed both houses of the legisasture.

The senate voted to indefinitely postnonthe house bill appropriating \$50,00 for a world's fair exhibit. The grand jury at Milton has indicted several parties for the work of driving out the

Chinese in that section a few weeks ago. Emmett Robb, a switchman in the employ of the Union Pacific, was killed at Port-land. He was coupling case and was caught between them. He leaves a widow and one

Cottleissacob, a German laborer at Oswego fell down a well a distance of fifty theirsday, and was killed. He was b owered into the well, when the windlass The railroad bridge neroes the McKenzia

river was very nearly carried off last week by the river and a heavy wind storm. All the men available were put to work and by hard latior saved the structure. The lower house of the legislature co

child.

consolidating Portland, East Portland and Album. The question of consolidation will now be submitted to a vote of the municipal-Within the past ninety days sixty head of cattle and horseshave died near the Dalles from some unknown disease; the symptoms

of which are similar to those in blind star-gers. The state veterinary surgeon has examined into the matter, but has not yet made The Methodists have perfected arrange

ments for building a large university near Portland. About six hundred acres have been selected below threaty. The building is expected to cost \$30,000. Dr. C. C. Stratton is president of the university.

Grand Junction's new high school building dedicated in the presence of a large audience.

able property resolution. large bath bouse, to cost \$150,000. Greeley maintains her lebby steadily and

nent of a public building at Pachle

Placers wear Aspen will be worked this | Work will begin in June.