News of the Great West.

The Cream of the Newsof the Northwest is herewith presented in readable form. No other paper makes this news a leading feature. It is the week's history of the great north west,

"Brodle" in California Legislature. Eyer since the California legislature bogan: its present session all manner of charges have been made against its members. Stories of "boodle" giving and demands for it have been public scandais. As investigation is now pending on the charge against Assembly man Ellwood Bruner that he tried to sell a place on the San Francisco police force to an Examiner reporter for \$400. After putting it off Broner regulears explanation before the assounty. This is the report of that pro-

assembly. This is the report of that proreceding as given in the Examiner:

Brance began by saying that a reporter
named A. M. Lawrence had been accessed to
him of binckmailing. Lawrence had asked
him if he had been selling his influence to
get mee on the police force. On this he determined to entrap his enemies and the eneries of his party, but in what he did not say.
Belau came to him and asked him to recommend a man for the police force, saying there
was money in it, but he declined and did not
tell my one about it. Jones then called on
him and asked him to recommend a man to
the police force for \$400, of which \$150 was to
go to dones, Belau and another. He did not
expect the plot he was looking for to thicken
so soon. He agreed to write the letter, and
did write it. He gave the \$150, berrowing
\$80 of the money from Laske, to whom he
gave the check to cash. He subsequently
received the balance of the check from Laske
and, deducting \$150 for what he had paid
Jones, gave \$200 to Jones, the subsequently and, deducting \$150 for what he had paid Jones, gave \$250 to Johnston, the state printer, his dearest friend on earth, to keep for him. Such was Hrener's explanation, and he called on an attorney named Franklin P. Bull, who testified that A. M. Lawrence had tried to blackmail him out of slouws on the Connoily claim. There are somethings Bruner did not explain. He did not tell why, after he had written the letter and got the cheek, which is all the evidence he could have, he paid out \$150 to Jones. He did not explain why he did not keep the certificate as evidence if he thought there was a conspiracy instead of cashing it with Leake. It was Tuesday night when the deed was done, and he did not explain why he did not denomice the act on Wednesday The exposure was made on Thursday at Sacramento about noon, yet Bruner did not explain why he kept his denunciation of the conspirators until Friday morning, why he turned pale when told of the exposure, and why he did not take some impartial people into his confidence. And, more important than all, he did not explain that it was not A. M. Lawrence at all who made the

exposure, At the first meeting of the investigating committee the managing editor and acting city editor of the Examinor were called and told how the investigation came to be made. A man named Jasper wrote that Jones was selling places on the force for \$100. Charles it, a reporter, was detailed to laves life found that Jones had offered places and so reported. He was given \$400 and told to consult a banker about the way to use the money so that it could be traced. On the device of Mr. Brander, ex-manager of the Nevada bank, be bought a certificate of deposit on the Crocker-Woolworth bank. Jones and Belau took him to Eremer, who accepted the \$600 and wrote to the police commissioners recommending him for a place Chief of Police Crowley testified that Still well had spoken to aim about the alleged sale of places. The chief had expected Bruner to call on him. He said that a recommendation from Braner would have had weight with the commission. The three police commissioners testified that they did not know Braner and had promised him nothing, but intimated that an application from such a source would re-ceive attention. J. M. Ward, acting city editor, explained that be had tele-graphed to the Sacramento correspond-ents to ascertain if the members ents to ascertain if the members of the legislature claimed any share of the places they had created. Bruner admitted that he had received the \$400 and cashed it. The two Jones were just on the stand. Both prevaricated freely, but both ndmitted every statement the reporter made was true. Daniel Jones said he get \$50 from Relay for taking the reporter to him. Louis Jones said that he sent the reporter to Belay just for fun. He had been approached by street read get them on the police force. He did not ex-plain very men should go to aim for such purpose unless he had intimated that he had

Another Trans-Continental Line. It trees out that Castain Smith's little line, known as the California & Nevada, has been bought by J. A. Williamson of the Atlastic & Pacific railroad, the Grant Brothers who built a large portion of the Santa Fe and other residents in the east. A large force of men will be put to work getting the road into shape, and trains will be run daily. Contracts for the change of guage and ad ditional grading have already been let.

When the Santa Fe acquired the Colorado Midland last fall the question was asked why the company had purchased a ling which runs to no particular place. The explanation of this deal is now very simple, surveys have been made from Bodie across Revada to Pioche, which is due east of Sai Francisco, and thence to Grand Junction of the Colorado Midland, and the piace when that line strikes the Rio Grande Western A preliminary survey has also been run from the Moraga valley out across the Sierra t

The cry has been raised very often that a last there is to be another line into San Francisco, says the Chronicle. The state-ment that the name of the Cali-fornia & Nevada will be shortly changed to that of the California, Nevada & Santa Fo, and that there is a bona fide intention to build the shortest and an almost straight line to Chicago, Kansa City and the east, will perhaps be accepted with doubt. Such however, is the fact. Not only is this line to be built, but the line from Great Berd to Colorado Springs is to be finished, still further shortening the distance to the east, and while giving to the Santa Fe the greatest system in the country it will a the same time very materially help the de

velopment of this state. The western end of the line, that is, the little portion purchased last fall, is about twenty miles in length and terminates at present at the entrance to the Moraga val-ley. A very large area, in fact almost the of the Santa Fe, while Allen Manvel and several others are materially interested. The country is almost in a virgin state. It is very rich, is well watered and wooded and is looked to as a large contribution to the local trade of the present line and to the transcon ntal in the future when it is well opener

up for general settlement. Surveys of the valley have been made, town sites have seen laid out along the pro-posed line of rails and the outlying lands have been subdivided for small farms. The doings of the owners of the line have been kept very quiet and it has been difficult to obtain until now any information as to their intentions.

Held Up by a Lose Robber. The Redding and Weaverville stage was stopped by a lone highwayman a few nights ago near what is known as the Double S, two

miles out from Redding, Cal-

The driver, Ed Graham, was called to a halt and he reined up his team immediately. The masked robber called out: "Drive up a little farther." The team was started and then pulled up a little farther. The robber shouted: "-- you, I'll shoot,"

Messenger Ward raised his gun, and as be did so the highwayman, who was standing on a four-foot embankment about on a level with the driver's seat and but a few feet distant, fired his revolver at the driver, the ball taking effect in the right side under the arm, ranging round and lodging near the right nipple. The messenger's gun snapped and he dropped it into the road, "This revolver and blazed away over the top of the coach. A second shot was fired by the robber, but without a fleet. By this time the frightened stage team was at a dead rin, and it is not known whether Messenger Ward's shot look effect or not. It is supposed that the highwayman is well acquainted in the neighborhood and knew that it was the "treasure trip"

intured, although the stage was considerably damaged by the wild run of the horses. Graham's wound, while not necessarily fatal, is of a serious nature, and he probably owes him life to the quantity of thick cloths is which he was enveloped. One of sengers says be got a good view of the ster and believes from the way be used and moved be was part.

Robbed of an Inheritance. A family by the name of Church some Watson ville and Castroville, Cal., which are parsely inhabited. News came to the famliv that Tacona Wash had grown to be a ity. Mrs. Church had lived there with a ormer husband, who at his death left coniderable property to his wife, who went away from that city and soon married a Mr. Church. An unscrupulous real estate dealer from Tacoma appeared at the home of the Churches and offered to buy the property for \$100, which was accepted. The Churches on heard that their property in Tacoma instead of being worth \$100 was worth \$60,000. This piece of information sent Mrs. Church ingreat haste to her old home in Tacema. She began proceedings to recover her property, which she had signed away her property, which she had signed away through misrepresentations. After spending a year in trying to recover her property, she returned home to her husband and four chibtren. The whole family, save a girl eleven years old, was suddenly stricken down with hi griepe, from which they became delirious. The little girl nursed them as best she could, until a kind neighbor dropped in and with virulent la grippe and pneumonia. Honora Church died and was buried at Castroville, and the remainder of the family overed. But little hope now remains to the survivors of being suddenly lifted from humble life to the possession of \$60,000, which really belongs to them.

Dr. A. J. Lawrence, charged with the murder of his wife on October 8, has just been consisted of manslanghter at Santa Barbara, Cal. The case had been on trial since February 16, and the jury was out twenty hours before they agreed on a verdict. It appears that for a month before the crime was committed the doctor had been at his mountain home, a ranch about thirty miles from Los Olivos, where he lived with his wife, and where they had a store and the sostoffice; on the evening of October's he returned. He claims she was intoxicated. and at any rate they had an altercation. She weighed ninety pomiss and he about 160. He claims she stabled him in the hand, after which she broke his finger with a harmer, and in at-tempting to take the hammer from her she dropped the hammer and grabbed him by the whiskers, when he kicked her on the legs below the knees. She walked home from the below the knees. She walked home from the store, returned to the store and went home again after this fight and was about for sev-eral days, but the wounds from the kicks rapidly grew worse. The flesh dropped off and blood poisoning set in and she died in November. They had been married since 1835 and had lived a rather peaceful life until the last two or three years, during which period they seem to have had pretty much of a monkey and purrot time. They had no hildren and their property was in her same

Stealing Government Timber, In a short time the results of an investigation now being conducted by special ngents of the government to unearth land frauds and unlawful cutting of timber on the public lands in Colorado will be made public. and a number of hitherto very respectable citizens will find themselves in the clutches of the law. Hundreds of thousands of acres of land have been lost to the government and innumerable acres of timber cut without i cent of recompense to the government. In one instance 600,000 feet of timber was cut on the public domain without authority and the government is now suing in the United I States court in Detver to recover the value of the timper. Hundreds of mea are engaged is these frauds. One manner obtaining lands is by filing claims for ficti-tions persons. Several living in Trinidad, one an editor, will be prosecuted against siminally is connection with these and loca

A number of lumber firms in Deaver and firm at Georgetown were made defendants i the United States supreme court in a suit b the government to recover damages for cut-ting timber from the public lands year Georgetown. Graham & Co., owners of the mill in which this lumber was cut up for use, sold it to the firms which are made party de fendants. The amount sued for is something er one million feet of lumber at \$15 per

Tried His Knife on a Friend.

A story of a horrible crime comes from San Quentin, Lower California, Jose Muir, a halfbreed, made an attempt on the life of Filipe Sanches, who was lying a sleep on the side walk is front of a saloos. Mulr came along about half drunk, and tried to awaken the sleeping man. Failing, he opened the shirt of Sanches and, drawing a knife, made a motion to disembowel him. He found the job could not be done with a dull knife, for, after feeling of the edge of the blade, he stepped to the inside and sharpened t quite deliberately on a stone, try ing it occasionally on his dampened finger. and then smiling at the bystanders, who thought him jesting. He finally secured the proper edge, and, kneeling by the side of Sanches, plunged the blade in the sleeping man's abdomen. He then partially withdrew it, ran it over against the hip bone, turned the knife and forced it upward as far as the ribs would sllow it to go.

Mujr then pulled the shirt back over the

horrible gap, straightened up, smilingly colded to the persons around him, licked the blood from the blade on one side and placed the knife back in the scabbard by his side. He was seized by these who witnessed the crime and placed in custody. Sanches was alive at last accounts. Referring to his crime Muir says he was a good friend of Sanches, out wanted to try his new knife. He is now

Chinese Slave Girl.

No little interest is taken by the officers of the Presbyterian home and mission and other like societies of San Francisco in the application of a Chinese named Kuro Mah to oust Miss Culbertson from her guardianship over the girl Woon Tsin, aged eleven years. Woon was sold when an infant by her father to Kum Mah in payment of a debt, and has since been held as a slave, and employed to run errands to disreputable places pending the time when she should be praced in a Chinese brothel by her owner, and the struggie made for her possession is on account of her cash value in the slave market of Chinatown, which is something like \$1,000. The case, which at first attracted attention when Kum's attorney tried to brow beat Miss Cuibertson and ask her insulting questions, was to have come to trial last week, but was continued upon motion of the atterney for Kum Mah, much to the disappointment of the charitable ladies interested. Kum will try to ocure the appointment of a Chinese woman

Mining Deal.

An important mining dear has just been losed for property in Park City, Utah. For several months M. R. Evans, William M. Curtis and A. A. Smith have been negotiating with the principal stockholders of the Massachusetts mining company to obtain the control of that property, and at a meeting of the directors of the company the proposition of these gentlemen was accepted. M.R. Evans of Salt Lake has secured the control of two-thirds of the stock, and it is this inention to develop the property as soon as roads and weather will permit. Mr. Evans known as a man who has made the mining idustry a study and who has been successful almost everything he has undertaken. The

iams M. Cortis, late superintendent of the Anchor, and who had charge of the Massa-chirects when last operated, will be placed in

charge of the work.

Discovered a "New Ore." Who in this western country knows George A. Clarke of Bostonii

He claims that he used to sell hardware out here somewhere. But, according to the Boston Globe, this same Mr. Clarke, who is a cars are settled among the hills between middle-aged man, professes to have discovereds "new ore" in the Rocky mountains. The exact location of the new find is kept se cret for the present. Here is the story as told by Mr. Clarke who is reported to be livingnow on Hollis street in Boston: "; I discovered the ore about eight months. Where: Well, in a section of the Rocky mountains. I took about fifty pounds away for the purpose of experiment. I submitted a to tests in Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston. have every reason to believe that I have dis cevered a mineral or ore that has not been known to assay, and one which I have proved by a series of careful experiments may be of great valse in manufacturing. I am an ex-perionced from worker, and have had quite an extensive practical experi-ence in the foundries, in the treatment of iron with only 1 percent of this new are the former's tensile strength was increased from 10 to 25 per cent. With steel my experiments have been equally successful and with copper even more satis factory. Using only half of 1 per cent of this ore in a mixture with copper, I found that it gave the motal a greater density and a great increase from 60 to 100 per cent of tensi strength. The resulting metal, too, is capable of snigh polish. I found that the ore incressed the tensile strength and the fluidity under heat of both these metals, and make them both of mer grain. It is non-corrosive. The ore looks like a very fine sandstone, save that it is black. Mr. Clarke declares that it may be mined for \$1 aton, and says:

> property before giving away his secret. Paid for Their Gall.

When I found this ore last year my first ex-periments were naturally with iron and steel.

I found that its melting point was 1,400°," Mr. Clarke claims that the field where this "new ore" is found is exposed over the space

Amos H. Carpenter, a Stockton attorney with his client, D. M. Vance, were fined \$200 each in the superior court at Sacramento, Cal, a few days ago for contempt of court and refused to pay. They were accordingly sent to jail. The contempt for which Carpenter and Vance were adjudged guilty was the violation of an injunction issued by Judge Armstrong in the case of James C. Pennie vs. Nischer et al. This case involved a portion of the estate of Charles McLaughlin, who was killed by Jerome B. Cox. McLaughlin, who was a contractor, had graded a portion of what was then the Western Pacific railroad and received in payment large tracts of land which the railroad had received from the government as a grant. A number of persons settled u pon some of these lands and much Higation ensued. The contest became very buter, lives were lost in the struggle and troops camped for days upon the grant. Finally the suit was prought before the superior court in Sacramento and Judge Armstrong granted an injunction restraining the defendants from in any way interfering with the lands. Vance violated the injunction, and Carpenter, in a written letter, advised its violation. It was for this that they are new in jail. Carpenter filed articles of imnow in jail, Carpenter fired articles of im-peachment againt Judge Catlin with Speaker Coombs of the assembly. An incident oc-curred a few days ago at the court house that does not place Carpenter in an enviable light. He asked permission to be allowed to copy the judgment which had been found against him. Deputy County Clerk Wachhort pro-duced the paper. Carpenter began copying it and Wachhort retired from the room for a minutes. When hereturned Carpenter had gone and the original document was missing. A letter was written to Carpenter at once and the document was returned. It is believed that Vance and Carpenter will at empt to secure a writ of habeas corpus from the supreme court.

The assembly judiciars committee held a meeting to consider the impeachment charges against Judge Catlin. The articles set forth that the judge willfully, corruptly and mathat the judge willfully, corruptly and ma liciously used his power as a judge to im orison the complainants, Carpenter and nittee recommended that the assembly take no action, as the charges did not warrant any investigation. Carpenter and Vance who were present in charge of the sheriff. were then taken back to jail.

Washington Railway Improvement. Vice President Clouch of the Great North. ern railway last week completed all details of he transfer of the Fairmaven & Southern and Pairtaven & Northern roads to his company. A. J. Borie, formerly connected with different lines in Montana, was appointed spperintendent of the consolidated system, and I. J. Donovan, also well known in Montana as a coastructing engineer, chief of coastruc tion. They will also have charge of the construction and operation of the main line. which is being pushed enstward from Fairhaven Wash, to Assinabolic and St. Paul. Mr. Clough has arranged for the immediate construction of severity miles of telegraph aiong the completed roads north and east of Fairhaven, and for the erection of a grand ion depot the finest north of San Fran This will be used jointly by the Great bethern lines already in operation, and th Northern Pacific which runs trains into Fairnayen from Tacoma and Scattle. The freat Northern ocean dock is being enlarged to afford facilities for the rapidly increasing traffic. The dock is a very substantial one and cost \$150,000. At present eleven boats re plying daily between Fairhaven and Seat-le and Tacona and two on the Portland line. Two entire trains of Great Northern equipments arrived at Fairhaven last week and will serve to improve both freight and pas sengor service, as the Fairbayen lines have hitherto been badly crippled for want of engines and cars.

End of a Remarkable Case. In April, 1888, W. T. C. Elliott killed John). White, his wife's uncie, near Big Pine, avo county, Cal. He was tried at Independ esce in July, 1888, convicted of murder and entenced to ... hanged. The case was appealed to the supreme court, which reversed the judgment of the lower court and ordered a new trial for the defendant. The venue was changed and Elliott was tried at Bakerseld, Kern county, Cal., in May, 1890. The ary disagreed, eight being for acquittal and four for conviction. A third trial of the case took place at Bakersfield last December, the mry disagneing as before, eight being for lequiltai. Elliott was then discharged from custedy upon his own recognizance and re-cently, on the motion of the district attorney of layo county the case was dismissed. Judge Hayden of Reno and John R. Kittrell, formerly attorney general of Nevada, de-fereded Elliott from beginning to end Elliott was well known in Nevada and in Honey Lake Valley, Cal., and resided for Reno for some years, having located there after the White Pine excitement. He ac-quired the soubriquet of "Rough" by reason of his being an officer of a compa Rough and Rendy, Cal., in early days.

Fooling with Eternity. Paul Walsh, a shoemaker of Walla Walla, Wash, attempted to kill himself three times in one day. He tied one end of a small piece of rope around his neck and fastened the other end to a hat book and tried to hang himself. His wife came to his rescue and cut him down. After he had recovered Waish ran out doors and 'tumped in an old well in the yard about six feet deep. His wife raised an alarm which brought several neighbors to the scene, who pulled him out. Mrs. Waish supposed that the highwayman is well acquainted in the highwayman is well acquainted in the neighborhood and knew that it was the "treasure trip" he sunk to 1,000 feet, when drifting for the highly but was unprepared for resistance. There were four passengers aboard, and will be started. All the machinery necessary for that purpose is on the ground, and out little delay will be occasioned. Will-

ches long on the right side of his head. Walsh had been dribling heavily for several months. Several days ago his wife began an action for divorce on the ground of failure to provide for her and the children. It is sup-posed that broading over his trouble with his vife and drink caused him to become

Murderer Ereaking Down.

Maiachi Dillon, in pill at Salt Lake await-ig a hearing for the murder of Flarry Mitchell, the bartender, in the Broom hotel at Ogden, denied his prother the other day, Pat Dillos, now of Butte, an interview when e called. The brothers were business parters at Rawlins, Wyn., five years ago. Malahers at Rawlins, Wro, five cears ago. Main-chi's wife was a slip of a girl abarer the age and more the style of Pat, and these two be-came intimate. One day Malachi fired three shots at rat is front of the opera house. One builtet made a cripple of the target for the letter part of a year. Malachi was never the same man after this. He took to drink, ad when spreams would refer to this affair ad work himself into an insame fury. Their father died of a broken heart a week after the shooting, and one of the boys was kept away funeral to avoid a killing over the coffin. In its cheeriess cell at Salt Lake, Dillon's houghts are alling him.

Highbonders Still at It. Ebb Kee, a Mongolian keeps a small es-

ablishment in the Chinese quarter in Sacranento, Cal. Saturday morning between 5 and 6 o'clock bree Chinamen broke into the apartment where he was sleeping. When Kee awoke one Chinaman was standing over him with a drawn knife while another held a pistol at his head. The victim was informed that he would be murdered instantly if he dared to atter a word. He was ordered to point out the whereabouts of some money that the rob-bers seemed to know he had concealed in the room. Kee complied under the circumstances

He reported the robbery to the police as oon as he could get out of the house. Chief Drew and Captain Lee believe that he robbery was the work of some of the ighoinders recently driven out of Sar

nd the scoundrels walked away with \$900 in

These outcasts propose to establish a lodge in Sacramento, but the police will use axes and sledges if necessary to break into the fastnesses of the high-budgers.

Old Landmark Going.

Another old Innumark of San Francisc must give way to the march of improve of an acre. He doesn't own the landnor does he know who does, but intimates that when he gets in shape he will try to control the ments. The old dilapidated wharf at th foot of Powell street known as Meiggs whari will soon be a thing of the past. The ray ages of time have played havor with the old structure, every storm that blow lately taxing away pieces of it. What is left of it will be torn down in a few days to make way for the new section of the sea wall which is not vancing with rapid strides. For some years the wharf has only been used by boutmen to hang their boats on, Meiggs wharf wa built by Harry Meigs, and was finished i 1852. In early days it was a great resort for young people, especially on a Sunday, one of the attractions being a menageric kept there by "Old Warner," The first ship that ever docked there was the clipper ship Andrew Jackson in 1852. The first steamer that docked there was the California, whose a year imaggrated "steamer day." Part the old wharf was washed away in 1860. was repaired, and ferry boats landed there

until 1874.

Furned to a Crisp. As Guy McCune of Victor, Mont., blew out a light before retiring for the night the lamp exploded, terribly burning him and setting fire to the formture. His wife, who was in bed, seized their baby and attempted to escape, but was overcome by the smoke and fiames. McCune dragged his wife and child out of doors, extinguished the flames in the snow and went for heip. He met peoole coming to the resche, who took the unformate family to a neighbor's house. The furniture and \$350 in money were destroyed Dr. Mills of Missoula was telegraphed for and went up and found the three in a very critical condition. Their injuries are doub ious because of exposure to the cold. Mr McCune's face, ears and neck are burned to: erisp; his eyes are swollen shut and the sight perhaps cestroyed. His hands and arms are one solid blister. Mrs.McCane and the buby McCane's recovery is extremel arms: doubtful.

Yeltowstone Park In Yellowstone Park is a lake thirty mile

ong and twenty miles wide, the largest body of water at an attitude of over \$,000 feet a the world. On this take is a steamboa which was built in six sections and transported by rail to a point fifty miles from the ale. It was then carried by piece meal ove the mountains by 120 horses. Ten days' time was required as in many places roads had t be made. It took all last summer to put the beat together and build docks, and this year. for the first time, the mountains will echo with the shvick of the steam whistie. The park had 800 more visitors last summer than during the previous year. The season does not begin until June 1 and last four months. During the other eight month the park is buried deep in snow. This year an appropriation of \$75,000 has been made for building roads, and this will make the country more accessible. What is needed however, is an appropriation for building cor rals for the antelope, deer, elk and buffalo, s that tourists can see them in summer and th winnels can be exced for in winter instead of

being allowed to die from starvation.

Stock Thieving. For sometime ranchmen around Denver have complained of the loss of their calves from eattle thieves. The Colorado Caule Growers' association have taken the matter a hand and employed detectives to hunt up the thieves. The detectives claim that the have located the culprits and will soon havthem under arrest. It is said that the plan adopted by the thieves was this: They knocked the calves on the head with a ham mer, hog dressed them-that is, cut off their feet and heads so that they could not be iden tifled-and hauled them to a warehouse sit uated in the brush on the Platte river but toms in the vicinity of Zang's browery Then they would market them to Deaver. It said the thieves have succeeded in getting away with some two hundred calves.

An Od Claim. Benout M. Hudspeth died of cholera it Sacramente in 1850. At the time of his death there was due him from the governmen nearly \$1,200 for services rendered as a mem per of Fremont's exploring expedition, and teps are just now being taken by friends to have the claim allowed to the old pioneer's sisteer, Mrs. N. W. Wood, who is at the present time a resident of Napa county Among the documents that will be forwarded to Washington to establish the justices of the claim and the identity of the original laimant is a commission signed by Governo ohn C. Fremont under date of April 2, 1847 and by which Benoni M. Hudspeth was a pointed captain in the California battalion.

No Fuss Over That Wedding. Judge Muldson of Butte married a couple ast Saturday in short order this wise: "Is this your true name:" he asked of the

"Is this your true name?" the bride was "Join hands. Do you want to marry this

Do you want to marry this man "Then by virtue of the autnority vested in

ne by the laws of the state of Montana as a ustice of the peace in and for Silver Bow county of said state, I pronounce you husband

Legislator Wept for His Bill. Representative Parcell of King county Oregon, is a coal miner employed to the Franklin mines, and was elected to represent the laboring element. He introduced a bilat the recent session of the legislature pro viding for the pay of laborers with cash at stated periods. In advocating his measure Parcell, while not a fluent talker by an

mmittee on labor and labor statistics, claiming they were trying to still it. The speaker's carnestness was for his bill several friends and it was ultimately referred to the

Settling the Dakotas' Accounts. In the Min nebute Northmal bank at Sions.

Fulls. S. D., is \$125,000 on deposit that is subject to the horders of unpaid territorial warrants. In the settlement of the South with North Dakota, South Daketa agreed to issue \$150,000 worth of bonds inherown name to take up the territorial warrants outstanding against both states. Only \$125,000 worth of the bonds were sold, and these to J. M. Bailey, jr., who charged a commission of \$2,187 for the sale. This commission was the cause of some excitement in the legisla-ture, resulting in the appointment of an investigating committee, which in the course of time reported, justifying Mr. Bailey is all bis acts. The \$125,800 has been on deposit in Sioux Falls for nearly two weeks—subject to the order of the American loan company of Now York, for which a receiver was recently

Terrible Fail.

An accident occurred at the Mammoth mine, near Tintle, Utah, which may result in the death of Captain Tom Chope, an old and respected tarner of the district. Together with another miner he was being towered, and when 200 feet from the bottom the cognineer lost control of the engine and the cage went to the bottom with terrible speed. Mr. Chope's companion caught the crossbar and ook the shock on his arms, escaping injury, but Mr. Chope was not so fortunate. His right leg was broken in four places below the ce and the ankle was fractured. The left extent of his internal injuries is yet un-

Poisoned the Soup. Three girls at Grand Forks, S. D., daughers of Mrs. Listoe, came near meeting their death by poison. A dish of beams had been prepared for soup and placed over night on a ower shelf in the cupboard. A bottle of tincture of belladorna had been left on an upper shelf; its contents became frozen during the night, causing the bitle to break, and its contents leaked out, running down into the dish of beans. The soup was prepared, of which the girls partook freely, not know free use of a stomach pump saved their lives.

Naturlized Late in Life.

Mrs. Mary Kane, eighty-six years old, ap-peared before the cierk of the circuit court at Butte county, S. D., recently, to make homestead proof upon a quarter section of land lying three miles west of Minnesula, but not having taken out her final naturlization papers she could not make proof on the date and will be obliged to re-advertise and in the meantime become naturalized. Mrs. Kane lectared her intentions and made a home stead entry at the age of eighty-one years She is the oldest women ever filing an entry and appearing to make proof in the United

Good Dog to Have Around,

Edwin Brown of Besserner, Colo., has arge Newfoundland dog which has a great deal of good sense and discretion, and a keen appreciation of the fitness of things. Brown has two small boys, who got into a quarrel has lost more than half his stock, mostly by the other day. The larger boy was getting some unknown disease. The animals refuse the other day. The larger boy was getting the best of it, when the dog, which is heavier the best of it, when the dog, which is heavier than either boy, came to the rescue at a very appropriate time. Standing on his hind feet he parted the belilgerents with his forecasts, and then dragged the larger boy away without in the slightest degree injuring him or showing any ill temper.

Lumbering on the Coast.

The Pacific Coast Wood and Iron, a San Francisco journal, has collected statistics, regarding the output of lumber in Oregon, Washington and California for the year 18tm. As this is the first time that the actual output of every millengaged in business has been obtained, a comparison with the cut of former years cannot be accurately made, but the output of last year is known to be much larger than provious years. Washington produced 1,850,175,000 feet, Oregon 829,383,000 feet, California 574,995,000 feet, making a total output for the three Pacific coast states of 3,522,370,000 feet.

Her Story Lurid, Too.

The Logan County (Colo.) Advocate gives this as the main sensational item of the week in Sterling: "A very loud red-headen girl from Nebraska passed through on the west bound train Wednesday morning. She related a pitiful story of starvation in Nebraska and was on her way to Denver, haying heard that there was a blg demand for complexion in the mountain hamlets were used in the conch in which she rode, and a sheet of zine was placed between her and the side of the car.

Wooden Leg as Credentials.

A young man named Watts was in the police dock in Oakland, Cal., charged with being drunk. When asked to state his plea, he said: 'Your honor, I came down from Sacramento and got a little full. I suppose am guilty, but I would like to ask for a sus ension of judgment. I am a railroad man ad I would like to go back to work."

"Have you got any papers to show that you me a railroad man?" asked Judge Ogden. "No, I have not, but I have got a wooden leg," replied the defendant. This seemed to be conclusive evidence to he court and judgment was suspended.

Caught a Devil Fish.

Two fishermen trolling forsalmen in Puget Sound made a novel capture at Tacoma. When opposite the fishing company's wharf udden and strong pull on the line brought their boat to an abrapt stop. With considerable difficulty they not their boat to the whart, and after many trials succeeded in landing their capture, which proved to be a huge devil fish. The octopus measured eight eet is diameter, and had eight arms. people viewed the monster, which was into ou the dock and exhibited during the entire

Circus With a Bull.

Andrew Miller of Rye, Pueblo county, lolo, donned a red shirt and started to lead oseph Moore's bull to the village. The amna! being well bred did not begin to take on very seriously until the bright red young man sot funny and attempted to ride it. The cir cus is one that pictoresque Mr. Miller will comember until the day his coffin plate is ordered. By the courage and skill of a good armaritan Miller's life was sayed and he now lows more, though he isn't as handsome as e was.

Agrested for Stealing Ris Own Wood. A man named Marion lives on the island opposite Pierre. Some one cut a local of wood on the island, but did not take it away, and Marion used it. He was arrested and fined by a Fort Pierre Justice for stealing his own wood. Marion secured his release by habeas corpus proceedings and is loosing for n who cut the wood and caused him so much trouble.

An Old Man's Crime. W. S. Manning of South Riverside, Cal.,

was arrested for assault on Mrs. J. W. Kerr, wife of the principal of the South Riverside school. Manning was bound over to the superior court under \$2,000 bonds. He is sixty years old and completely broken down. He says if he committed the assault he knows nothing about it. Insanity will pronably be the defense. Rare Feathered Finds.

A hunter on the tide flats at Tacoma,

Wash., killed a fine specimen of the Califor in goney, a species of the albatross, measurng seven feet eight inches from tip to tip of its wings. It was the first specimen of this rare bird found in that latitude, its home cing in warmer climates. Taxidermists will nount it. Another care bird known as the ea parret was captured at Olympia recently, nd will also be mounted

California.

Orange growers are waiting for an im-rovement in prices before picking their

ACalifornia vulture was caught near Po-

There is a boom in the grain market in San

Prancisco on account of news of advances in

A deposit of circular ore was found tient Sauta Amany a farmer who was looking for a aforme OMERTY.

J. E. Popper of Monorma sent a cur load of carp to the City of Mexico last week to stock a large pond.

The Arroyo Grande Herald says \$10,000 will be sport this year in extending the l'ert Harford breakwater.

William H. Sears, collector of internal revenue for the San Francisco district, that in that city of Bright's disease. The Chinese highlanders of San Francisco

are threatening each other and as extra squad of police is massed in Chinatewn. Los Angeles is planning for a great telescope at Moura Wilson. They say it will be larger than the farrows Lick mastrument.

William S. Lane was convicted of mireler-ing William Canfield at Sawyer by a Presno jury, who fixed the penulty at life imprison-

A rich strike of gold has been made in the Carbonate inter at Orotranic, mear San Bernardine. The ven is six inches wide and assays very high.

California will exhibit at Chicago the widest plank in the world. It is sixtem fest wide and is now at the depotat Hamboldt awaiting shipment. A new cable road company has been organized in Sau Prancisco to build a line from Mason and Market streets through the west-

ern district of the city. A reservoir has just been completed seven miles west of San Pernando that will hold water enough to irrigate 6,000 acres of land. The dam is fifty five feet high.

Francisco's favorite outdoor pleasure resort will be broken up and the proceeds distributed to the heirs of the Woodward estate. A very interesting sight can be seen at the California warehouse at Port Costa. On the

Woodward's Gardens, for many years Sar

top floor, which is 800 feet long, there are 75,000 sacks of wheat dumped up five high. There are no good coal mines in Califorin This important staple of commerce i

shipped from Pugetsoundor Australia and brings \$13 per ten in the California market. The bill apprepriating \$10,000 for a menu ment in Golden Gate park to General Vallejo has been amended to include a like appropriation for a monument to Colonel E. D. Baker Work is still being carried on in develop ing the Round Valley coal mines, but the main leage has not yet been uncovered. A tunnel has been run in over six hundred feet Anumber of ladies of San Francisco are

Oakland, and will establish a free clinic where descrying poor may receive medical treatment. A San Francisco prospector claims to have discovered the famous Breyfogle mine in Death valley. The specimens shown at Dag-gett, San Bernardine county, are covered with free gold.

following the recent example of others in

The work of building levees on Senator Jones' marsh lands in Second county is being pushed forward at the rate of one mile a day. When fluished the senator will have 12,000

James Morgan, aged tweety-four, was shot by "Indian Jack" near Vallejo. The two were hunting covotes, darkness was coming on, and Morgan's far had in the twilight was taken for a covote. One of the leading dairymen of Stanta Maria

to eat and liberally starve to death. His loss

proper fortification of the city. An orange grove containing 700 acres will be set out in the San Jacusto valley, San Diego county. This will be the largest grove in the world. The largest one at present is Pomona and covers 400 acres.

A child of Charles Taylor of Orange went to his father's stable recently to see a torse. As he got near the animal it seized the child by the cheek and shook him searly to death. The child will be marked through life. A committee appointed by the state horti-ultural society reports that inferior died

ruits are being shipped east under the name of the superior brands, and recommends tate legislation declaring such acts a mis-The Del Norte Record says: The Idaho

stage company works a team of horses from Patrick's crock to Crescent City, a distance carcely time for rest and feed while in Cres-Preparations are being made for the con

tennial colcoration of the founding of the mission of Santa Cruz A memorial will probably be built on the spot where the first ross was erected 100 years ago by the misdon fathers. Strawborries are now fairly plenty at 13

cents per box. Green peas retail at 124, cents per pound, and fresh tomatoes at 5 cents per pound. Apples, 3 to 8 cents per pound. Lemous, 20 cents per dozen. Oranges, 10 to 50 cents per dozen.

Captain Jack Green, one of the old-time steamboat men, died at Stockton, aged seventy years. He had been engaged in steamboating there for upwards of thirty years. He was n Moxican war veteran and i California pieneer.

Julius Drayfus, last employed as a drum mer for a San Francisco clothier, committed saicide at Susanville by shooting bimself with a is-calibre British buildog pistol. The cause was despondency overwant of money

and employment.

Abbott, a Los Angeles gambler who tried to put up a job on a friend in San Francisco to rob him at a poker game, but was himself victimized, has been unable to recover the diamonds be wagered, the court deciding that he was not entitied to renef. Llowellyn H. Pawell has been transferred

Lioweigh H. Powell has been transferred to the county jaillat Reinwood City from San Francisco. He now awaits his fourth trull for the killing of Ralph S. Smith. Powell has changed much in appearance during the two years he has been locked up. Two fruit drying companies of Santa Clara county are negonating with San Francisco ship owners to charter vessels to carry all their dried fruits to New York around the

Horn. The moment a ship is secured the companies will load 6,000,000 pounds. The trial of John D. Smith for the killing of Percy Williams is in progress at Fresno. Williams was the son of General Thomas H. Williams, who was during his lifetime a well moves and wentby raschman of San Josquin murty. The killing was caused by a quarre ver a game of cards.

The boys of the Cogsswell high school in San Francisco "struck" on the beard of edu-cation because L. G. Heurster, their teacher of languages, was removed and Prof. Noble assigned to the place. The boys said they would not go back unless the old teacher was instated and the board yielded, Large quantities of potatoes are piled to

re arriving daily. A commission inerchan mable to dispose of his stock profitably loaded up ten cars has week and shipped them to Memphis, Tenn, by special train decorated with banting and otherwise. Charles H. Ackerson, an old resident of San Francisco, escaped from the Pacific hos-pital at Stockton on February 22, and al-trace of him was lost antillast week, when

nis body was found in the Stockton channel, about two miles from the city. He was chieffengineer of the San Francisco are de-Herman Borg, the wealtslest, man in Sur or county, died of paeumona in Marysville aged thirty-six years. His firm owned sev eral thousand neres of the finest land in Sut-ter county, a half interest in the Western

otel and had large land interests in Tehama

He was a large, strong ruan, and was sick only a few days. A ternade, or whirlwind started in Brown's valley last week and passed Marysville and Wheatland. It tore up everytoing in its course, demolished tank houses, barns and fences, took fence panels 150 yards in the air and moved a 1,500 pound barley ernsher twenty feet. It went very slowly and in a chgzag course. No lives were lost.

Charles Mortan, captain of the schoons Free Trade, committed suicide in San Francisco by cutting his throat and then jumping into the bay. Norton cut the back of his hand and blood poisoning set in. He suffered intensely and became delrifous. He we thirty-nine years of ago, a native of Sweder and was married on February

ast, his wife living in San Francisco A Frenchman named Christian committed uicide at the cream of turiar works in Stranishtown, Napa county. He used a doubt-burreled shought for the purpose pulling the trigger with one of his toes after pointing the muzzle to his thront. 'The top of his head

was blown of. Christian had been drinking very freety of green wine for a week past Hotel accommodations in San Francisco been taxed to the street this seaso have been laxed to the trenst this sensor. All the large mess are planning to onlarge. Baldwin's leads the way, E. J. Baldwin bought a parcel of land next his loted and gets in additional frontage on Market street of the feet and twenty-free on Ellia street. The price paid with the commission was street. A church investigation will closed doors,

A church investigation will closed does, avelving very serious charges against Rev. 5. J. Figuria, pagers of the Metheshat charch at Monte Vista, began at the Simpson tabernacie at Loo Angeles before a committee of ministers selected by the presiding elder of the district. There is a charge of cabezging 80,000 in connection with the Chautangua. work at Relenda, Fleming is a brilliant young man and havemany friends.

Pice slive oil mill at Ellwood has been kept loing eight and day, but has been unable to cush all the dives grown on the mountains. It is estimated that at least 40,000 pounds of dives were wasted this year because of insufficient familities for manufacturing. This represents about 10,000 bottles of oil, worth a tott o. In order totak care of this surplus crop Austin Havar of Montecite has purchased machinery for an elive oil mill, and vill have if in operation by the finishext car's olives are ripe.

tolorado. Georgetown will form a miners' alliance.

Fort Lupten has an opening for a flour Musitou has a strong laboration, recently

rganizod. A large colony of Germans will settle in he Yuma valley this spring. Track laying on the Rio Grande Southern

froat is to be resurred April 1. Washington county has two chairmen of he board of county commissioners. Each ofuses to back down

A circular was issued by the striking miners Crested Batte asking werkmen to stay away from the town, Sagasche county raschines are agitating

be matter of treat culture. Many streams ave already been stocked. G. H. Suttle of Steamboat Springs shot an emease meantain iton about one hundred

vards from his house recently. A creamery is to be started at Laurar which will consume 8,000 pounds of mile a

lay. The plant will cost \$5,000. Somebody has been causing trouble in duenaVista by spreading false reports of the eath of a number of its prominent callens. The Morning Star mine eveners of Ward are about to put in a new boisting prant on

err property and will commence to stuk For assaulting a school mate, a boy was unusted by his teacher at Danforth school, Paeblo. It required the combined efforts the teacher, janitor and principal to do it According to the Ladunta Trisane, sheep our report that the total loss the past win-

er among flocks between there and Colorade prines will not exceed 3 per cent. This nall loss is due to a mild winter. A report comes from Irondale that arrangenearts have been made for the consolidating of the Kilher store works with a large im-dement manufactory which will move there

roin the east. There is also a fair prospect hat a big steel plant will be located there. Trinidad expects to get before long augion allway station in which the Santa Pe, Dener & Rio Grande and Union Partic are to on in building and occupying. The present lans are for a building 180 feet long but it is id that the design contemplates a building

At the First Congresational church in Dene was held the first of a series of Sanday ectings in behalf of the Siberian exile move out. The gathering was addressed by Rev. Myron W. Reed, Judge Belford, Goorge Laura off, the escaped Russian sibilist, and Mrs. Scott Saxton. Similar meetings will be held n the future at the Central Presbyterian and First Baptist churches.

The city election in Georgetown will be held April 6. A special election has been called for April 25 to vote on the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$25,000 to purchase the system of waterworks now owned and controlled by the Clear Creek water company. The vote will be close, but the recult, it is anticipated, will be in the negative The people are more in favor of putting in ewers first.

A wholesale slaughter of dogs is now in progress at Salt Creek, Pueblo county. A dog affected with hydrophonia bit a number f asimals in the vicinity several days ag unber of the cattle sh researd were killed and their careacses partly buried. The remains—were eaten by the dogs of the neighborhood. These dogs in turnare mad. A cow went man and twelve nes were required to corral her,

Washington. C. B. Wright and a Philadelphia syndicate have burchased the Hunt system of railroads Washington for \$1,000,000.

Harry Rogers of Whatcom killed a 200-

pound black bear recently, but his layorny log was chewed to death by brum. John H. Randolph, a colored man of Scattle, has fallen heir to a legacy of \$65,000 rom the estate of an uncle in New York TELV.

Leslie D. Effis has been appointed by the rayor and confirmed by the conneil as chief of police of Tacoma, vice Y. Zurchey, re-The senate refused by a vote of 16 to 16, to

pass the resolution passed by the house in-peaching Judge Sachs of Port Townsend, the oker-playing judge. There is a proposition foot in Scattle to establish there a plant for drying the codfish caught in Alaskan waters and making Scat-tle the great distributing point for fish on the

Paritie coast. The county commissioners of Lincoln county have appropriated 88,000 with which to bay strychame, which is to be distributed free among the agricultural sts in the hope that the country can be freed from squirrels. It is announced that on March 20 the Scattre, Lake Snore & Eastern railroad will complete its connection with the Caradian Pa-une. This means that there will be, for the irst time, an all-rail line from Mexico, clear ap this coast into British Columbia.

Several hundred codfish were caught with gill nots sould to the bottom of the sound near Pacoma recently. It is said to be the first eatch of regular eastern cod on the coast, and the most singular thing about it is the fact that they are found in no other part of the sound. The case taken weighen an average sound. The ears take of eight pouries each. Fred Dix, a foreman of construction, was Field bix, a forestant of construction, was killed on the Fairhaven & Southern railread. He was riding on a flat car in front of the engine, and while attempting to drive some cattle from the track the air brakes were out

on and the sudden jar threw his off and under the wheels of the train. One car ran over tun, killing him instably. He was thirty-live years old and leaves a wife and funally in Dakota. The contract for afteen miles of the Great Northern right-of-way commencing at the crossing of Pack river, Kostenal county, Idaho, and extending westward, has been let. by E. L. Weeks & Co. to Campbell & Brown, the rasiroad contractors of Sand Proint, Idaho.

The contract also calls for laying down 20,000 ties. They will begin work on Monday on the right-of-way. The contract is to be ompleted by July L Edwin Tonkin, city heact agent of the Northern Pacific rallway of Scattle, was arrested charged with empezalement, said to be \$50,000 short is accounts, which has lost in gambling. Cappers for Scattle gambling houses cultivated Torkin's friendship and lured him to run. The Northern Pacific intends forcing the grambling houses to disgorge the money. Tousin was repeatedly trusted with large sums of the company's

money.
E. F. Humason, a leading batcher of Spokane Falls, who, with five other men, was arrested two months ago for extensive cattle stealing, was found guilly. The trial insteal eleven days, during which sevents eight wit nesses were put on the stand. The ablest legal talent of the state was represented to case. The other five members of the gang are now in juil and will all be tried next week. Hamason has taken an appeal to the supreme

On the last day of the second legislative sosion at increase number of bills were passed, among others the sundry civil noncognation bill, to Empropriate over \$1,250,000 to pay the expenses of the sunt government for the next two years. The logislature injuried with a great amount of unfinished business. Indeed, the calcular is so heavily backed that there is serious talk of an extra posion, but Acting Governor Loughton passi ively refuses to call such a session

The late Senator Clark is said to have seen one of the wealthiest sen in South Dakota.