ANOTHER MURDER CASE ON TRIAL

Remarkable Development of the Water Power of the Pacific Slope.

HITCHED TO ELECTRIC GENERATORS

Practical Benefits Secured by Long Distance Transmission - Electricity on the Farm-Other Developments.

The harnessing of the idle water powers of the Pacific slope is the subject of an instructive review by a correspondent of the New York Evening Post. The development of this power at its source and its conversion into electricity furnishes strong evidence of the industrial activity of the country. California alone boasts of three world's records in long distance transmission and cities to the north as well as intermountain towns are following the example with profit to the promoters and the several communities. New York and Boston capital is largely interested in these schemes. Several millions of dollars have been invested in electric development companies on the Pacific coast during the last year and ere 1899 is passed as much more will be invested in similar new companies operating between Tacoma, Utah, and San Diego, Cal. At present writing several thousand men are employed in dozen projects for harnessing streams which dash down the western slope of the Oregon and three in Washington. The vast Sterras and the coast range, and for transmitting the power therefrom by copper wires to cities and towns for factory uses, pro- Astoria and Albany. A company, in which

ferent mechanical devices. The great cry in California, Oregon and for uses in San Francisco. For several Washington—indeed of all the far western months a corps of engineers has been mak-states—has been for factories and industries ing plans for the development of electric that will bring the Pacific coast consumer close to the producer. A great drawback county. The engineers' estimate puts it the to general and established prosperity among the people on the coast is the enormous sum 7,000 horse power can be obtained and this they pay in the aggregate for freights from may be utilized in Tulare. Porterville and the producer to themselves. The average other San Joaquin valley towns. Up at home in these Pacific coast states is fur- Reading, in northern California, under the nished with everything-except, possibly, a shadows of Mount Shasta, work on the few woolen blankets and some woodenware greatest electrical power plant in America -from the eastern states. Practically all outside of Niagara is proceeding. New York, the wearing apparel, all the furniture, glass- San Francisco and Buffalo capital is back of ware, creekery, metalware, fabrics and a the enterprise, which will cost several milnumber of other branches in manufacture are lions of dollars. The only element of doubt transported 3,000 miles from the east. There in the scheme is the distance that the voltare out here many stocks of general merchandise that will inventory \$20,000 and \$30. Bittle towns in the part of the state where have the jurors as they are excused. 000 where less than \$500 represent Pacific coast products.

It has been estimated that the waterfalls to develop. in California alone have over 240,000 horse power and that about 45,000 of this power has already been converted into electrical energy and sent to Los Angeles, Sacramento, Fresno, Pomona, Redlands, Folsom and San be developed there and the best means of was based on Cowin's absence, the pending Diego for lighting and motive purposes. Five more electric companies will have their longdistance transmission systems in working more horse-power will be developed by them through the Sacramento valley. for use in California and Oregon, while still other electric companies are beginning work on electric power plants that will cost from \$100,000 to \$500,000 each, end will harness more mountain streams to do a man's work

in distant cities and villages.

Long Distance Transmission. company in the United States was the San field of effort is furnished by an equipment Antonio in Pomona, Los Angeles county, recently provided by the Westinghouse Maine capital backed the enterprise. It was company for the farm of G. R. Beardelee, in running order by the summer of 1892 situated on both sides of East Canadian Judge Fawcett declared that as far as the and electrical experts from a dozen cities in creek near St. Johnsville, N. Y. There are absence of General Cowin and the Lincoln the east and a few from Europe came to two falls on the farm, one of sixty feet and restraining order were concerned, these had Pomona purposely to observe the working of the other of 180 feet in height. The lower been thoroughly considered and disposed the attempt to transmit 1,000 horse power fall is to be first used for furnishing power of when the previous motion for a con-

miles long. At either end of the dam mas-

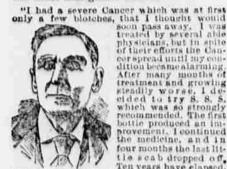
creating enermous power that has never attachments. Outside the house several are ter county judges were aware that this case in the enterprise and electrical engineers electric lights in the barn and outhouses they had been disposed to act fairly towards of the water back into the original and the money received from this source. In regard to the murder trial the court and lemon growers in the valley below, was the electrical plant, which is said to have jury in criminal court after the bond case ness and cement ditches a fall of 400 feet not be much more than \$5,000. was created in the canon stream.

The San Gabriel company has been sending 6,000 horse-power to Les Angeles, a distance of twenty-seven miles. There the power is used for lighting, running street cars, raising elevators and light machinery. New Projects.

During the last sixty days the most remarkable piece of electrical engineering in

Little Pimples Turn to Cancer.

Cancer often results from an impurity in the blood, inherited from generations back. Few people are entirely free from some taint in the blood, and it is impossible to tell when it will break out in the form of dreaded Cancer. What has appeared to be a mere pimple or scratch has developed into the most malignant Cancer.



soon pass away. I was treated by several able physicians, but in spite of their efforts the Canof their efforts the Can-cer spread until my con-dition became alarming. After many months of treatment and growing steadily worse. I de-cided to try S. S. S. which was so strongly recommended. The first bottle produced an in-sprovement. I continued the medicine, and in four months the last lit-tic seab dropped of tie scab dropped off, Ten years have elapsed, disease has returned." R. F. WILLIAMS, Gillsburg, Miss.

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THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY the country has been furnished, after three years of labor, and some field one has been years of labor, and some \$600,000 has been spent in the enterprise. The Santa Ana river, which comes out of the San Bernar dino mountains, has been bridled, and lispower is now transmitted to Les Angelessome eighty-two miles distant. Thus 9,000 horse-power is made to propel machinery move street cars and illuminate and ever heat buildings in Los Angeles, besides furnishing illumination and power for several illages-as Redlands, Riverside, Colter and Ontario-between the mountains and

Los Angeles. The San Joaquin Electric company, which has recently finished harnessing a stream in the Sierras, and is now transmitting several thousand horse-power over foothills, across rivers, ranches and vineyards to Fresno and adjacent towns, has also accomplished wonders in this field of science and invention. Power is furnished there as cheaply as two cents per horse-power per hour. Twentyseven miles from Bakersfield a company of New Yorkers have engineers and ganga of laborers at work beginning the construction of the greatest long distance electrical power company in the west. It is proposed to utilize the power of Kern river and to send the power-probably about 10,000 horse-power-to Los Angeles (116 miles distant), Pasadena, Bakersfield and Santa Monica. Thus one can realize what rapid progress there has been on the Pacific coast in the science of electrical power transmission during the last few years.

Activity Further North.

Engineers and workmen are at work harnessing mountain streams at five points in power in the Columbia river is to be used four times by electric companies in Portland, pelling street cars, lighting buildings and the paid up capital stock is to be \$1,500,000, thoroughfares and for moving a score of dif- is organizing for utilizing the power in five streams along the Sierras near Stockton the electricity is developed cannot use all the motive power this enterprise proposes attorneys were all precent in Judge Faw-

A project to harness the waters of the as previously announced. The only excepstream in Maricopa canon, among the Sierras tion was General Cowin, who is still in the back of Petaluma, is going ahead. Engineers east, and Mr. Ransom immediately made are at work ascertaining what power may another application for a continuance, which conveying it from the mountain streams and restraining order in the district court of waterfalls to Stockton and possibly San Fran- Lancaster county, and the fact that he is cisco. Enough work has been done to show also counsel in the murder case that was that at least 4,000 horse power may be eant about to be called in the criminal court

Electricity on the Farm.

The application of electrical power to farm industry is a new development in the electrical field. There must be many farms on which are water powers, small or large, which could be made to yield electrical energy which would do a great deal of the or-The original long-distance electric power dinary farm work. An object lesson in this Years had been spent in the work at Folsom. and other places where lighting or power lieved that by that time General Cowin An immense masonry dam had been thrown is required. At these several points the di- would be present to conduct the actual across the American river, 650 feet long, rest electrical current is utilized to drive trial of the case, 24 feet wide at the crest, 87 feet wide at motors which operate various machines. One In regard to the injunction, Judge Fawthe bottom and 89 feet high at the highest motor of ten horse power operates a bay cett declared that in his opinion the peti- of the United States court, asking to be point. It contains nearly 50,000 cubic yards cutting machine, another motor of the same tion on which the restraining order was is of granite and creates a reservoir three power runs a threshing machine and a third sued absolutely fails to state an adequate motor operates a fourty-four-inch circular cause of action. He did not believe that sive head-gates were constructed to con- saw for cutting logs. Each of these motors the injunction would ever be granted, and trol the passage of the water into canals, can be used separately or all at one time. if the attorney general wished to go ahead which give a flow of \$5,000 cubic feet a min- The farmhouse is brilliantly lighted and com- with this case he was willing to let him ute. The water supply is sufficient for the fortably heated by electricity, the result of take the responsibility of making his die. The water supply is sufficiently a utilization of a waterfall's power. Elec- peace with the Lancaster county court. He large areas on both sides of the American trically heated flatirons are in the laundry would not consider himself justified in perand the kitchen contains a cooking stove mitting the Lancaster county court to come Then the San Gabriel Electric Power also heated by electricity. In the dairy de- in here and tie up litigation unless there company set about bridling the stream partment are milk separators, churns and was solid and adequate ground for such inrushed out of San Gabriel canon, other appliances, all having electric motor terference. He suggested that the Lancasbeen utilized. Over \$500,000 was expended lamps turn night into day. The use of was scheduled for trial at this time, and if from all over the world watched the pro- greatly diminishes the danger of fire. Be- this court they would have decided the ingress of the work. In a nalf-dozen ways eides having all the electric power he wants junction case Wednesday in order to rethe utilization of the power in the San for his own purposes Mr. Beardslee sells lieve the Douglas county court from em-Cabriel canco stream and then the turning sixty horse power to two knitting factories barrassment. course for irrigation purposes by the orange goes far to defray the running expenses of suggested that Judge Baker had called the

Wireless Telegraphy in War.

The Paris papers contain interviews with Dr. Le Bon, in which the French savant makes the announcement that he hopes shortly to apply the principle of the socalled wireless telegraphy, or the Herty rays, to an apparatus by which war ships already produced formidable results from a tinuance. coil of fifty centimeters worked by a current of 110 volts. If, says the doctor, by the means of proper lenses a way be found to project parallel electric radiations so that they shall not lose their intensity by distance, just as we send afar pencils of luminous rays, as strong along their whole line as they are at the source, then an electrician sitting at his window could destroy a whole fleet of ironclads. This destruction, according to the doctor, could be done simply by turning on each of the warships a ject of electrical rediation. The jets or rays, on reaching the electric coils in the verrels could create an atmosphere of sparks which and radiation explosions could be produced taken. in forts, in artitlery parks and even in the metallic cartridges of soldiers. Dr. Le Bon ferences between Judges Baker and Fawcett is a well known authority on physical phenomena and has been led to make the experiments to which he refers after the discovery of the properties of electric waves | Fawcett to let him go into criminal court by M. Branby, professor at the Catholic In- and impannel a jury during the afternoon stitute of Paris, and the friend of Signor

wireless telegraphy experiments. Electric Gun. A wonderful electric gun has been invented which is said to be "deadly, noiseless, and smokeless. The model which at present represents his (the inventor's) idea can be secured in the hand case without weighs only seven pounds, but with this resort to a special venire. He could not tiny gun the most satisfactory experiments call a special venire until after the regular have been made. At a distance of one mile panel was exhausted and he did not propose a target was shattered several times by to lay a ground for error by per the explosive contents. At a distance of the case to be delayed until he was comfive miles, in spite of a premature explosion, pelled to call the special panel after the the target was also shattered. The velocity term is closed. He then announced that of the shot is estimated at five and a half he would call the jury promptly at 2 o'clock. miles in two seconds." The inventor is described as the son of a tradesman at Portland, and the admiralty, it is asserted, have offered £75,009 for the invention, which sum has been refused. As the statement appears in a paper which has already published some extraordinary statements about liquid air and about a perpetual motion device discovered somewhere in Buckinghamshire, it will be advisable to await developments before accepting the statements as cial venire will probably be called today.

BARTLEY CASE MUST STAND

Judge Fawcett Refuses to Allow it to Be Carried Over the Term.

MURD R TRIAL IS SHREWDLY INTERPOSED

Shields Calls a Criminal Case in Which Rausom is Also Counsel at the Same Hour, but Fawcett Stands Pat.

After keeping the criminal bench tille all Frank Ransom, the attorney for Choliman, is also one of the leading countel in the Bartley case. Friday is the last day of this erm of court and neither case can be coninued without carrying it over the term. This caused a most embarrassing situation, which was made the most of by the attorneys for the Bartley bondemen to get the continuance that they have previously been unable to secure. The entire forencen was coupled by an insistent effort on the part of Ransom and his colleagues to induce Judge Fawcett to retreat from his position,

empanel a jury.

Meantime Judge Baker was equally anxious to empanel a jury in the murder case, that has now been on the docket through three terms of court. He declared that he would not force a man to trial for a capital offense when one of his counsel was otherwise engaged, and if a motion for a continuance was made by the defense he would sustain This was not what Ransom wanted, however, as it would remove the main contention on which he hoped to force a postconsement of the bond case, and after a proundecided as to what course they would continuance he would call a jury in the murage may be economically transmitted, for the der case at 2 o'clock and let Judge Fawcett The bondsmen of J. S. Bartley and their

> cett's court when the band case was called room. The dignity of the Lancaster county court was never more insistently and enthusiastically upheld than on this occasion. by permitting the attorney general to proceed with the case while the restraining or-der is pending and effectively emphasized such a proceeding.

Court Remains Firm.

The court declined to see it that way

east only "a moderate amount"-it should was begun, and if he insisted on pushing the case in the absence of Mr. Ransom the responsibility would remain with him. He

continuance and called for a jury. Mr. Ransom then asked leave to file a supplemental answer setting forth the proceed- minate in a mass meeting to be held Arkansas river as they were in the early lags in Lancaster county and this was also tonight at Turner hall. To this meeting overruled, on the ground that it was in all wheelmen and wheelwomen in the city may be annihilated. He says that he has effect merely another effort to secure a con- are invited.

Assuming the Responsibility.

"Do you mean to proceed to trial with this case regardless of the restraining order issued in Lancaster county?" asked Mr.

"If the attorney general wants to take the responsibility, yes." "But I think it will be partly the court" responsibility." insisted the attorney.

"Well, in that case we will share it, concluded Judge Fawcett; "this case is going to trial at this term of court and I don't care to hear any further argument on a matter that has been decided. I am not would cause the shell and terpedoes on it over with Judge Keysor and we both heard to explode. With the same reflector parce that this is the proper action to be agree that this is the proper action to be

Further proceedings were delayed by conand the attorneys with a view to discovering some way by which both cases could be proceeded with. Mr. Ransom wanted Judge come back Friday and impanael a jury in Marconi, whem he is said to have sided in the hond case and then adjourn the bond ease until General Cowin returns and let

Ransom proceed with the murder case. This the court also refused to allow. Judge Pawcett called attention to the fact that it is extremely improbable that a jury

In the afternoon Attorney Manshan announced that Mr. Ransom would remain in the murder case for the present, leaving the was made on that line, however, as it was first necessary to wait until the jurors had been disposed of in the criminal branch. There was searcely more than twenty jurors left available for both cases and a spe-

George Choliman is Accused of States blow James Jones Last October.

The criminal court is in operation for the Ranges of the West. first time this week to decide whether Goorge Choliman is guilty of the murder of James R. Jones, who was a bartender in a CHANGES IN THE WOLF'S HABITS

saioon at Fifteenth and Webster streets. The killing occurred on the evening of October 31, 1898. Chellman came in from the appointen with a party of friends and they it proceeded to become hilarious with the assistance of a liberal supply of cheap whisky. When they dropped into the saloon where Jones was at work one of the crowd wanted credit for a round of drinks. Jones week County Attorney Shields called the referred the matter to the preprietor, who George Choliman neurder case yesterday insisted on cash in advance, and the man at the same hour that the Bartley bond case who had asked for credit declared his intenwas set for trial before Judge Fawcett, tion of creating a rough house with ut further preliminaries. He was finally quieted and the crowd went out without making further trouble. Later in the evening it is sileged that Choliman returned alone and inflicted the wound from which the bar-tender died. This was a cut four inches deep in the left side, which reached the

Chollman is a very respectable appearing oung fellow and when he was brought into ourt he was warmly greeted by a large number of friends who were present to encourage him. He has lived in Omaha ell Judge Fawcett to retreat to retreat the court stood pat and but without result. The court stood pat and employes at the Union Pacific shops. His so much as a buffalo calf while it was with friends assert that he has always had a the others, for the buffaloes traveled like an good character and that if he did the stabbing he was too erazed with liquer to know what he was doing.

On account of the wrangle over the Barty case nothing was accomplished in the afternoon the selection of the jury was be-

Holt's Case Continued.

The case against Henry Holt, a Winnebago Indian, charged with assaulting Actonged debate in which both judges particl- ing Agent Morgan of the Omaha and Winnepated both courts were adjourned to 2 bago agency, was called before Judge Munclock. Judge Fawcett announced that he ger in United States court yesterday afterwould call for a jury in the bond case at noon, but as the defense was not ready for that hour and Choliman's attorneys were trial, the hearing went over until next term. Last winter, as the story goes, Holt called pursue. Ransom intimated that he might at the agency quarters and asked permission apply for an injunction against one or the to visit Washington. Acting Agent Morgan other of the judges to prevent them from refused the request, whereupon Holt became receeding with both cases at once. Judge very angry and assaulted Morgan with a Baker stated as positively as had his col-league that in the absence of a motion for a Indians interfered and the obstreperous Holt was taken away and lodged in jail. The next day he appeared before the county judge of Thurston county and swore out a warrant for the arrest of the agent, chargog him with assault. The case then came into United States court on an application for a writ of nabeas corpus, which was granted, and Morgan was released. Upon the onvening of the recent grand jury Morgan gave his testimony and an indictment was the result.

Street Rallway Case Settled. One of the damage cases against the street railway company, growing out of the big traffic during the exposition, was settled terday afternoon. The plaintiff was Maud The attorney appealed to Judge Fawcett not to cast a reflection on the co-ordinate court that she only succeeded in getting one foot on the step when the car started. She alleged that she was dragged forty feet and received a shock that resulted injuriously. the responsibility that would be incurred by She sued the company for \$5,200, and after the evidence was partially in she concluded to accept the odd \$200 and dismiss the case.

> Damages for Injured Innocence. Last January Max Fried, a grocer, was arrested on an information filed in police court charging tim with receiving stolen

Everett G. Ballou has been appointed administrator of the estate of Harriet C. Bal-

Seward McConnell of Beatrice has filed eclared a bankrupt. Porsey B. Houck. E. C. Wolcott is ap-cointed guardian of the minor children. Dorsey B. Houck.

Judge Munger yesterday afternoon listned to arguments in the case of C. B. Masslich against the City of Beatrice. The defendant defaulted in the payment of the interest on municipal bonds aggregating

The Citizens' bank of Omaha has obtained verdict against R. M. Webster for \$7,301 in a suit which was brought to collect the value of a check alleged to have been given six years ago, and which, the bank charges. as abstracted from the vaults by the complicity of an employe.

AGAINST LAMP URDINANCE

Wheelmen of the City to Rally for a Supreme Effort to Wipe It Out.

The effort being made by the wheelmen of the city to arouse opposition to the bieconsequently overruled the motion for a cycle lamp ordinance is taking the form of would poodles or coyetes, when they or the petitions to the council, which are being cows and calves are threatened. The native reulated throughout the city, and will cul-Petitions are open for signatures at the

headquarters of the Omaha club, the Omaha some means is found to check the ravages Wheel club and the Turner Wheel club, and all persons who are opposed to the ordinance and who are not seen by those carryng petitions may sign at those places.

Victory for Woodmen of the World. The local offices of the Woodmen of the World received word yesterday of the cision of the Missouri State Insurance de continue doing business in the state, bout eighteen months ago the state inourts. An injunction was granted, re-training the insurance board from interfer-ing with the business of the association ending the decision of the supreme court. cense has been granted. The officials at the adquarters of the order are jubilant. The order has its national headquarters located in Omaha, and will in the near future erect an office building of its own.

Touched on the Street for a Watch E. J. Jester of Twenty-seventh and Burt treets is unfortunate to be curious as to the which an expert penman does his He stopped Thursday afternoon to watch a card writer on the street. Several ther men came up and stood around him, rowding very close in order to watch the ennan. When the little group had broken b Jester discovered that his watch and inin were missing. He reported his loss to

ne police, who are hunting for the man who

Peddlers Made to Obey the Law. The police are getting after a number of lers who are working schemes to defene purpose of the license law. Many of them it the numbers on their wagons in obscure or partially concealed places, where a pur-chaser, if given short measure or otherwise swindled, cannot readily see it. The object task of selecting the jury in the bond case of the law requiring peddlers to be licensed the four wolves together upon the yearling to the other atterneys. Very little progress and to number their wagons is to enable and then the rest of the cattle coming all to ustomers to report them to the police if

There is a time for all things. The time to ake DeWitt's Little Early Risers is when ou are suffering from constipation, bilious-

jury this week if he has to hold court from A PLAGUE OF GRAY SWOLVES

Pierce Beasts that Pull Down Cattle, but Sometimes Meet Their Maich In Texas Steers-Buttle in the Snow.

"Strange to say, while the buffale has been viped off the face of the continent and the anticlope is found now but rarely, the gray wolves have increased in number upon the plains," said F. E. Archer of Denver to a New York Sun reporter. "The building of railroads in all directions with towns and ellies on their lines and the occupying of every available stream, valley and water tiple by ranchmen have had the effect up n the woif to make him more cunning and bold. He is near enough to the dog in his nature to adapt himself to the presence of humanity and he shows the same sagacity in plundering that the dog does in mankind. In the old days the wolf followed the buffalo herds in their migration; and kept near them wherever they went. army, with the bulls in front and rear and flanks, ever ready to defend the cows and calves against the attack of anything but man. It was for the etraggler -the very old or the very young or the disabled but criminal court during the forenoon. In the faloes which fell cut of the herd-that the gun and this will probably be completed when pressed by hunger a pack of welvewolves lurked and waited. In the winter would muster courage to attack and pull down one of the solitary old bulls that it their declining years had been out-fought and driven from the herd by the younger ones; but as a rule the wolf preferred to dine of carrion or go a good while hungry to risking his skin for fresh meat.

"It was years after the stockmen had gen erally occupied the western country before the welves began to make serious inroads calves and cows the wolves came to the two tearing at its gambrils. The yearling as an indication that no heavy rises are in tackling of bulls and steers, so that now went down under the wolves, and then two sight. wide tracts of country there is no or three of the steers, charging as besafety for any cartle on the ranges except fore, drove them off. tended to drive the wolves into a common center have repeatedly been organized, but the results have been trifling, the wolves inclosed slipping away between the hunters long before the lines draw closely together. Attempts to hunt them with hounds have proved destructive to the dogs with few casualties to the wolves.

Attack in Packs.

"Commonly the wolves make their atumbers as many as five or six, two wolves steer did not follow him, but came back to will often spring together, each at a hind leg. The snapping bite of a wolf is like a knife stroke, and the first leap often severs the tenden. If not, the attacks are Judge Baxter has appointed Miles D. repeated until successful, when the victim Houck administrator of the estate of the late sinks helpless to the ground to be pounced on by the whole pack, every welf tearing at the throat or some other part where the arteries lie near the surface, and snarling and snapping at any of the others who crowd

too closely upon him. "It is the finer cattle, the thoroughbreds and graded stock, that suffer most from the attacks of welves. They are less hardy and active than the native stock and less customed to rough and tumble fighting. A Texas bull or a long-horned steer who has hustled for himself and kept his end up as a fighter with anything that came against him from the day he was weated no pienie, even when alone, for a pack of wolves. When he is with several of his ellows the wolves had better go away and hunt their dinner elsewhere for the Texans. who fight cheerfully among themselves when nething else is going on, pool their issues and stand back to back against all 'varmints' and take on gray wolves, mountain lions or grizzly bears as readily as they cattle are not so numerous north of the days when great herds of pilgrims were driven yearly from Texas to stock the ranges of the northwestern territories, but they are by no means extinct, and, unless of wolves they may yet prove to be the meet prefitable stock to rear.

"A friend of mine who had a cattle ranch at Shively Springs, in Dakota, about, 100 miles north of Yankton, saw a battle royal between five Texas steers and seven wolves. It was in February, just after a blizzard, and there were two feet of snow on the ground on a level. With the steers were two cows and three yearlings. They had been running south before the storm, and, coming to a surance officials of Missouri refused to issue little knoll blown bare by the wind, had all a license and an appeal was taken to the lain down to rest. They were so still that the ranchman had to ride near them to satisfy himself that they were not dead. Find ng that none of his own stock was in the bunch, he rode away. He had gone a mile when, looking back, he saw seven gray wolves that had come out of the head of a conyon near by and were making toward the cattle. With his field glass he could get an excellent view of the wolves and follow closely all their movements. They were having a hard time to make their way brough the snow, sinking in it to their bellies at every jump, but they kept on until they were within a few yards of the bare put where the cattle were lying, when they all drew together and made a survey of the field, then started on, widening out into a line as they did so. Up to this time none of the cattle had moved, but now one of the cows and a steer rose to their feet and faced the wolves, shaking their horns, and some of the others were getting up as the wolves struck the bare spot

Stattle in the Snow. "Three of the wolves jumped in front of them and so keeping their attention engaged, while the other four sprang upon one of the yearlings just getting to its feet and pulled it down. The ranchman could see the four wolves together upon the yearling, their feet shut them from his view. The cattle were stiff and slow in their movemonts, but the steers at once closed in on the four wolves about the yearling and drove them from their prey. The wolves ness, sick-headache, indigestion or other had no trouble in getting away from the Judge Pawcett declares that he will get a stomach or liver troubles. They never gripe, horns, and, instead of quitting the field.



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they kept to the bare spot-it was about half , the valley. Here the river guage shows a an acre in extent-racing round the cattle stage of twelve and eight-tenths feet the wolves began to make serious inroads an acre in extent—racing round the cattle on the stock. By degrees they found that beef was as much to their taste as buffalo meat, that a cow was easily pulled down and killed and that eattle, scattered in little and the scattered in little and bunches over a wide range, did not organize of the wolves, coming together as if at a two and seven-tentls feet. So far as the to protect one another as the buffaloes used signal, leaped upon another of the yearlings, upper river is concerned, no official advices to do in their great herds. From killing one seizing it by the throat and the other have been received, which fact is taken

"The aim of the wolves plainly was to on ranches which are constantly patrolled . The aim of the wolves plainly was to by range herders with firearms, who take disable the two weaker animals, knowing shot at every welf that shows his head that they would eventually fall to them within chooting distance. The slaughter of when the others moved away. But the cattle colves is not great by this method, but the were getting warmed to their work and ming beasts realize what the whizzing after five minutes of fighting there was litof a bullet signifies and it makes them fight | the of the stiffness that they had at first disshy of the locality. To set a trap or a played. The wolves, keeping still to the States marshal's office, charged with delaypo'soned bait for wolves is not of much use bare spot where there was clear running, ing and detaining the United States mail. for they pass it by where they can kill had all they wanted to do to avoid the rushes With other tourists Barrett boarded the their own meat so easily. Moreover, many of the steers, who charged whenever any fast Mail train on the Union Pacific and re-Crance, who declared that she got on a and on killing a cow or a steer will eat the welves was driven out into the snow, get off the car. The conductor then turned none of the flesh, but suck the blood from and as he floundered in a circuit trying to him over to the government officials. the carcass and go on to the slaughter of get back to bare ground a long-legged This is the first step taken by the United more cattle. Hunts on a grand scale in- Texan, minding the snow no more than if it States officials to prevent tramps from anhad been feathers, rushed and overtook him | noying the mail trains in this state. If Barand in a moment more had the wolf on his rett is held the marshal will order the arhorns. One shake of the head and the wolf rest of every individual who attempts to dewent flying twenty feet and the eteer was lay or interfere with the running of such on hand where he tumbled to gore and trains. trample him to death. This set the pace for fighting and in ten minutes more four of the wolves were dead, two of them being chased into the snow and killed as the first had been and the other being hemmed in among the cattle, where he went three or four times into the air clear of their heads before they quit tossing him. At this the Twenty-eighth street, boy; Fred Eberthe attempt to transmit 1,000 horse power a distance of eighty miles. The enterprise was a great success, and for a year the Pomona-San Bermardian electric circuit was famous among all electricians.

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the herd. "It was two days later before the ranchman could take time to come back to the scene of the fight. One of the yearlings was repeated until successful, when the victim lying dead on the spot of bare ground; the field is that he sold bottles of whisky to rest of the cattle were gone. There were the Indians in the Rosebud country, five dead welves in sight and a sixth was found just within the canon, which was as far as he managed to crawl. The pack were practically wiped out-taken, so to speak,

in their own trap. "In another instance while riding with a friend over an isolated part of his ranch in Wyeming we came upon the partly devoured body of a steer with three dead wolves lying about it. It was a struggle that no human eye had witnessed and all that could be told was the steer had at last been overpowered by numbers and had sold his life But the usual operacle where the colves have raided is the lone carcus, sometimes partly eaten, sometimes with only the arteries torn open. There is probably another carcass, perhaps several, in sight and as you ride over the hill to left or right more are discovered. Where the wolves are that made the slaughter no man can tell; they came and went and left no other signs of their presence." Condition of the River. Among old river men the opinion prevails

that the front end of the annual June ris has reached Omaha, and while they are prodicting some high water owing to the heavy snows in the mountains, they do not look for any serious results in this portion of

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