OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

Pick-pockets are troubling Vermillion.

Moody county has fifty-five organized school districts. Gophers are doing immense damage in

Hamilton county. The Clay county teachers have organ-

Me kling has too much population for the number of houses.

Rich copper and silver ore has been discovered near Rochford. Deadwood and Lead City are in the

throes of a wood famine. The M. E. society, at Rapid City, will soon begin the erection of a church, Over for y school children at the Brule

agency were sick at one time with the measies. At Deadwood on the afterroon of the 8th, the thermometer indicated two de-

grees above. Road agents attempted to stop the Sidney coach a few miles out of Rapid City on the 14th, but the driver whipped up and got away.

WYOMING.

T. J. Webster, an old time territorial newspsper man, died at Central, D. T., on the 16th.

The first installment of Wyoming wool 15,000 pounds of Merino clip, was shipped from Laramie to Boston on the 22d. A tramp Chinaman tried to board a freight train at Croydon on the 17th, but fell across the rail and was cut in halves, COLORADO.

Burgiaries have been very numerous of late in Denver. A snew storm laid the dust at Central City on the 19th.

Bob Ingersell orates at the Denver ex-

The body of an unknown man was found in a gulch near Colorado Springs on the 21st. From papers on his person it is thought he hailed from St. Louis. A passenger who traveled on a pass and was injured on the Rio Grande road Las brought suit for damages. The company claims to stipulation on the back of the pass will relieve it of all liability.

Denver is agitated over the disapperance of Zoe Watkins, a 15-year-old daughter of a prominent citizen. She was visiting friends in St. Louis and left the house about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the 18th te mail a letter. It is feared she has been abducted and a reward of \$32,500 is offered for her discovery, the air of \$12. offered for her discovery, the city of St. Louis going \$25,000.

UTAH.

Chinese gardeners are supplying Salt la's?'
Lake with early stuff. Farmers are doubling their potato acre-

age to supply the expected demand next The Endowment House at Salt Lake still turns out as many polygamous mar-

A man named Curtis was arrested at Ogden last week for stealing an \$1,800 package from Wells-Fargo's express. He confessed.

IDAHO.

At Malad, while court was in session, a no teef. I was bo'n and bred in dis number of prisoners broke jail. Among them was one whose trial was in progress and he was acquitted. However, he was additionally and the wayman began to how and and the way and the wayman began to how and the way and the wayman began to how and the way and the

MONTANA. Sneak thieves are working Benton.

The Custer county court house at Miles City will cost \$30,000. An addition to Benton's industries will be the manufacture of root beer.

Buffalo meat is shipped from Montana to New York and there consumed. The new Crow agent has ordered all squaw men to get off the reservation.

Helena decided by a large majority against separate schools for colored people.

Walkerville merchants are considering the feasibility of closing their stores on Sunday.

Hens are a scarce article in Helena and a man named Lebow, discovered in the act of stealing some on the night of the 16th was shot and may die. He had four fewls, valued at \$5 each.

There was a jail delivery at Dillon on the 12th, and one of the prisoners who escaped was a young horse thief named Kemper. He stole the deputy sheriff's revolver, with which he kept that officer at bay until shot in the side by the deputy. Kemper crawled into the brush and was subsequently found dead, having shot himself in the heart rather than be taken alive.

A 9,000-acre farm in Tehama county was sold recently for \$127,000. On the 17th the entire business portion of Davisville was des royed by fire. Loss, \$25,000. A year ago it suffered similarly. Army worms are swarming in multi-tudes in the willow thickets on the south side of the Yuba river, opposite Marys-

Leland Stanford, the Crockers, Huntington and Nicholas Smith have been incorporated at San Francisco to establish a cable road with a capital of \$5,000,000. The Gridley Herald recently contained an article regarding hoodlumism, declaring that it was "encouraged and sustained by a number of the business men," at which the citizens took offence, and a public meeting was held, attended by about 100 persons, which passed resolutions denouncing the Herald, and calling upon the editor to remaye from the town.

Track-laying will soon be recommenced in the Nevada and Oregon railroad. It is stended to build forty-five miles this sum-

An old pair of trousers hanging in a barnyard in Reno had become the home of a nest of hornets. An Indian begged the trousers, got them, and with creat pride, put on the garment and started down the street. 'Ere long he set up a warwhoop and started off like a deer,

SHE WANTED HER MONEY.

yesterday and presented an order to the clerk, saying: "I want ten dolla's; my husband

ren' me dat and tole me fur ter git ten

dolla's wid it." The clerk examined it, found it in proper shape, and asked the woman Rapid City wants to build a \$12,000 if she knew any one in the office who

could identify her.
"No, sab," she replied, rather sharply, "I dunno nobody yere. What I want ter know anybody yere fur!" "You will have to get some one to identify you before I can pay this order," said the clerk.'

"Wat's dat?" "You will have to get some one who is acquainted with you to say that you are the proper person to receive the money-somebody to identify you." "Didn't my husband sen' me dat

"I suppose so." "Don' dat paper say fur ter pay me ten dolla's?"

"Certainly." 'Den you says how I got ter git somebody to 'denterfy me befo' I gits

de money "That's it exactly." "Now yo'look yere, young man, I don' want no nonsess. Yo' got ter gimme dat ten dolla's. I don' hafter be denterfied. I war bone in des yere

city ob Saint Loose, an' ev'ybody knows who I is. Now yo' jiss gimme dat ten dolla's o' I'll repote yo' to the head man. Yo' here me talkin' now?"

The clerk firmly reiterated that he could not pay the order unless she was identified, and she was referred to the husiness office for further parto the business office for further particulars. She left the window muttering all sorts of vengeance and entered the business office where she excitedly reported her grievance to one of the officials.

"Is yo' de boss here?" she asked the

What is it?" "Yes. "My hubband he sen' me dis yere pos' office order fur ten dolla's, an' when I axed dat young man out dar fo' de money, he tell me dat I mus' be 'dentified fo' I gets it. What

kin'er doggone bizines is dat?" "He is perfectly right, madame He does not know you, and you will have to get some one to identify you before he can pay you."
"Didn't my hubband sen' dis paper

"I don't know. I suppose so." "Don't it say ter pay me ten dolla's?"

"Tes." "Den why don't I git dat ten dol-"Because you'll have to be identi-"Am I a teef?"

"I guess not." "Den wot I hafter be 'dentified

"Because that's the rule." "Yo' can't play dat game on dis nigger. Dey is ten dolla's a-comin' ter me an' I wants it." "You'll get it when you get some

The Wood River Times is now published daily.

Col. A. B. Hilliker, a well known operator, is now taking press report at Black-foot.

Grant daily you."

"I gits a lo'yer an' somebody roun' dis yere 'stablishment gits 'rested, dat's all. Yo' don't come none o' yer foot. fly white games on dis coon. I aint of the was acquitted. However, he was purely and returned before the pureling party heard of the verdict, and now storm until it was found necessary to open the door and gently guide her out into the hall. Then she went off out into the hall. in search of a lawyer, heaping all sorts of maledictions upon the postoffice officials as she went.

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ment has been caused this morning of quence of the finding this morning of the body of Dr. Henry W. Kendall, of this city, lying insensible in a meadow near the county poor-house cometery with a bullet hole between the eyes. Near the body were two in a piece. quence of the finding this morning of | the Monitor and you will buy no other. used by resurrectionists in grave robbing. On the person of Dr. Kendall a dirk and two revolvers in a belt were An attempt is to be made to recover the steamer Brother Jonathan, sunk at Port out of the pool of blood in which he lay and conveyed to the recover the lay and conveyed to the recover the steamer Brother Jonathan, sunk at Port out of the pool of blood in which he lay and conveyed to the recover the lay and conveyed to the recover the lay and conveyed to the recover the steamer Brother Jonathan at the steamer Brother Jonathan at the steamer Brother Jonathan at Best were found. Oxford, seventeen years ago.

The 400 Chinamen employed by the Oregon Construction Company struck for \$30 a month. They were getting \$26.

The depot which the Northern Pasific proposes to build at Portland will cost \$1.

500,000, to be composed of stone and iron.

Mrs. Louise Boddy of Lake county has been allowed \$5,500 by the present Congress for losses sustained during the Modoc war.

OALIFORNIA.

A 9 000-age farm in Tehania county shows evident signs of a struggle. A barrel of one of the pistols in Dr. Kendell's belt had been discharged,

which also showed signs of having been recently discharged.

Dr. Kendall was married about five months ago. He graduated from an eastern college last summer and had already established a good practice in Syracuse. He has for some time past, however, made a custom of sup plying the medical college of this place with dead bodies, but had quarrelled with the authorities and understood to be since engaged in furnishing 'dissecting subjects' to some other college. Those who knew him well say that he was crazy on the subject, and a man who visited the room where he keeps the parapher-nalis for prosecuting his nocturnal pursuits says it is fitted up with all manner of tools for breaking open graves and body-snatching.

Several theories are put forward to

count for the event. Some think that the doctor shot himself, either purposely or by accident, and that his companions, fearing to be impli-cated in the matter, immediately left him. Another theory is that he was mistaken for a watchman by others engaged in the dreadful business of rifling graves and shot by them. Nothing definite is known, but as his A Colored Woman Who Thought it Unnecessary to be Identified.

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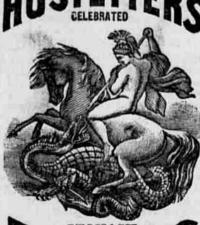


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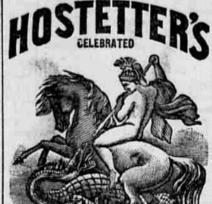
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