News of the Great West.

The Gream of the News of the North west 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.

Made a Widow and Married Her. A tall, handsome, full-bearded man, about forty years of age, walked around in the lobby of the Orden hotel, and in the afternoon in company with a benutiful blonde lady about thirty years of age he took a drive about Council Bluffs says the Nonparell. That evening they left for Montana. He was wealthy stockman of that state and the lady. with him was his bride. Thereby hangs a very interesting tale of romance and love.

In 1867, during a terrible storm off the coast of Maine, an English vessel was driven against the rocks and the captain and a large number of passengers were drowned. Among those saved were two very pretty children, the captain's daughters. One of them was adopted by Samuel Ward, a merchant of Dover, N. H. The girlhad a good education and developed into a beautiful and attractive young woman. Her admirers were many, but young woman. Her admirers were many, but the favored one was George Harkness, the sen of a Boston tailer. Mr. Ward disilked the young man, but love knew no barriers and one day the town enjoyed a sensation when it was carned the couple had cloped. Ward would not forgive his adopted daughter, so Harkness took his wife to Jersay City and left her with an aunt while he went west to

Beek his fortune. Harkness wound up in Gardeld, Warren county, Pa, in August, 1883. Gardeld was a w oil town, in the center of the galeid-copic Cherry Grove oil field, with the scum new oil of the oil country. One morning a teamster driving down a street passed an unfinished building, saw lying on the porch of the building in the gray morning light what appeared to be the body of a murdered man. He drove up to the porch and saw that his suspicions appeared to be correct, and that the man was stone dead. A coroner's jury was hastily empaneical, and an inquest showed that the neck of the young man was broken. Foul play was suspected, but there was no cu-dence implicating any particular person, and the jury returned a verifict of accidental death. No one knew where the young man came from, he had no friends to claim the body, but papers found in his possession Identified him as George Harkness

It was several weeks after this that Mcs. Harkness received from an anonymous source letter containing \$100 The letter stated writer had been indirectly responsi ble for the death of her husband, and as long as he lived she would not want. month after that she received an anonymou letter containing from \$50 to \$100. The let-ters were mailed first from Garfield, then they came from Bradford, Pa., then from Putsburg, then from Chicago, then from Council Bluffs, and then for three years they came from Montana. In 1888 the young wildow received a letter mailed at Jerhim, she felt that her unknown guardian had seen her. Then the letters came again from seen her. Montana. Finally about six months ago, the writer of the anonymous letters requested an interview, which was accorded. The meeting was a strange one, but there are only two people who can describe it. The unknown protector proved to be a handsome man of about thirty eight, who gave his name as James Henderson. To the widow of as James Henderson. To the widow of George Harkness he explained the mystery husband's tragic death. He stated that Harkness was in a gambling room on the second floor of the building where he had been killed, sitting in an open window. Dur-ing the evening a fight ensued between Henderson and a stranger, and in the molec Henderson threw the stranger back against the wall, knocking Harkness out of the winthe fall breaking his neck. Henderso said that he was in good circumstances, and that he had tried to atone for the accidental silling of Harkness by keeping his widow from want. The rest of the story can be told in a line, James Henderson and Mrs. Hark-ness were married last week at Jersey City.

Opening the Puyallup Lands.

The Puyallup reservation commissioners have finished their labors and are on their way back to Washington. They will file their report there about March 10. According to an act of congress, the president appointed Charles D. Drake of Washington.

and the matter formed the basis of a suit in the San Francisco Chromicie. A cill prethe county court. The case was tried. When It was over Rowan went out into the hall and awaited the appearance of Robb The latter won came at, accompanied by his attorney. Mr. Spencer of Puebla. Rawan then pulled his revolver, but Rabb ran in front of Spencer and finally took refuge behind a man by the name of D. W. Westman, who happened to be in the hall. Rowan was close behind with his gun. As he came up with Weedman the latter caught hold of the recolver and pointed the muzzle down the front stairway.

A shot was fired and the ball went through a large oak pest and after striking the wall fell to the ground. Robb caught hold of the ver with his left hand and at the same uent struck Rowau over the head with a heavy cane he carried in his right hand. About the same instant the second shot was fired. This ball grazed the left arm of Howan, making a slight flesh wound. It also barked the end of the forefinger of Robb's left hand and then buried itself in the partition wall. Several more blows from the case were sent down on the head of Rowan. At this inneture they were parted. The justice bound both parties over to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of 500 each.

That Mormon Exodus.

The air has for some time been full of runors regarding a coming evodus of Mormons to Mexico. From information obtained by the Salt Lake Tribune Lt is learned that already a large colony from Utah is now in the land of the cactus and the ban derillo "living their religion." The seat of this New Jerulem on earth is the state of Chihuahua, and is about one hundred and twenty-five miles. m length and varies from three to fifteen miles in width. It is a beautiful valley, frag-rant with flowers of the semi-tropical cimate; the soft winds fan the cheek and the very landscape is a poem. In fact, it is just such a place as would be choson by him who desires a gratification of the sensual passions. While the Mormons of ourse would say nothing regarding the mat-er, the Trioune has it that John W. Young elected the spot, and that he made a good holes of location is evident. It is stated on Mormon authority that as

soon as the next semi-annual conference is ended and the priesthood has adjusted mat-ters that two carloads of the elect will leave

Prove for Moxico and will take up their abode with those gone before. Tricy are, of course, like those people mentioned by St. Paul in his noted advocacy of cellbacy, yet giving to certain ones leave to enter the matmonal state rather than suffer unpleasant alternatives. The same authority says that before next fall over 1500 families will have gotten away from the viglance of the officers of the law and gone to the southland.

Exploring Death Valley .

Good progress has been made by the scientific expedition that is exploring the famous Death valley in California and Nevada. It will divide into two parties to facilitate the work. One goes with a pack train up the Amargosa to Ash meadows, where it joins the other party, who go via Pahrum valley. From this point the expedition will go to Gold Mountain peak, when, after a short stay, it returns to Death and Paniment valeys. Over five hundred miles have been covered by the expedition and auch importleys. ant work has been done by the botanical and ornithological divisions, although the season

s too early for the work of the botanist The weither has been excessively cold, the hermometer registering as low as 14° above tro in Death valley and 82 above on the Mo ave desert. All the mountain ranges of the egion are covered with snow. Some rain has catten. The indement weather has retarded the work of the expedition to some extent. A portion of the expedition made the ascent Charleston peak, situated in Lincoln inty, Nevada, where a large quantity of county, Nevada, where a large quanti valuable specimens were secured by the Charleston peak has an elevation anists, of 11,000 feet, and is one of the few mounains of the region upon which timber is

Animal and vegetable life of the desert is much more extensive than is popularly be-lieved. Over six hundred specimens of animalshave been secured in the Death valley country. Twenty-three species of binis alone were found at Sarataga springs, a watering place in Death valley. All the members of place in Death valley. All the members of the expedition are well. Professor Palmer, who is ably directing the movements and work of the expedition, expresses himself satisfied with the work already accomplished.

sented by McGowan of Humbolt appropriat ing \$3,000 to purchase lands adjacent to San Quentin prison, was under consideration Campbell, the bullet-headed gentleman from Solam, who gained some notoriety a few days ago by his faiture to advocate his own bill to stop pool-selling, which, by the way, was defeated by the use of finan-cial arguments, denounced McGowan's 150

bill as a vicious measure. McGowari promptly retorted that the opposition of the Soland senator proved the real worth of the bill. Campbell fushes up and intimated that Me-Gowan had dodged a vote on the hill making telegraph companies common carriers by pairing with Senator Heacock, it was a ruel insinuation not borne out by any roll all on the celebrated bill. McGowanis a hot-tempered young native

son, perfectly capable of taking care of taim-solf. Springing to his feet, his face flushed with passion, McGowan shouldd: "That's a lirty, covvardly instruction. Campbell paled and then replied; "I'll take that back, but I will tell you more later."

Child Lost in the Mountains. Agues Fraquero, the five-year-old daughter J. Fraquero, who lives in Indian guich Mariposa county, California was left at home by hermother for half an hour while she went out is the limber to find a cow. Being delayed in the search, she did not return fo over an hour, and found no child. It was then dark, and it is supposed the little" one wandered away from the house in search of her mether. The whole neighborhood turne out, and 100 men with dogs, lanterns and torches distributed themselves over the

mountains. It was raining hard and con-tinued to do so for forty-eight hours, and at the expiration of that time the search was to ence extent abandoned. An Irish sheep erder gathering his lambs found the child lying on the ground, crying and unable t hove. He carried her to his cabin and gave ber some soup, and she soon ralled and was aken home. The spot where she was found at least ten miles over rough mountains taken home from her father's house, and how she survived during two and a half days is a mystery.

Absent but Sent to Jail.

A nice point of law has arisen in a case which came up before Judge Garber in the Marysville, Cal., police court. Joe Patterson and Charles Sharp were tried under the penal code for vagrancy. Both pleaded guilty and the judge set the time, prenouncng sentence against them. The court pernitted them to go at large without ball in the meantime. When the time arrived they failed to appear. The judge postponed the passing of sentence for six hours, and at the expiration of the time, the defendants

still not appearing, were scatteneed to ninety days each in the county juil. The question arises, "Had the court jurisdiction of the persons of the defendants to pronounce judgment against them of imprisonment in their ab encer me lawyers think there is no law con ferring such jurisdiction on superior courts to prenounce judgment in the absence of the defendants. The police will arrest the de-fendants on the committal if they tarm up within the next inclusion months.

within the next twelve months. Couldn't See Others Enjoy Themselves Charles Keefer, aged nineteen, in company with a crowd of young men, took advantage of the light snowfall to do some coasting in Vancouver, B. C., last week. An express man, George McKay, anxious to put a stop to their fun, with devilish wickedness drove his rig up and down the part of the road used

for coasting, but no accident occurred until the electric light became dim for a moment. Then a sleigh, with Keefer sitting in front, crashed into the express wagon. Keefer was picked up un-conscious. He was taken immediately to the hospital. He was conscious most of the night, but unable to speak and there was great danger from the skull pressing on the brain and causing paralysis of that or-

than fifty people have been killed or seriously wounded in Spokane within the past year by careless handling of powder. The worst ex-plosion was hast September, when fifteen nen were killed and as many more wounded

Stopped an Engine.

Charles Bateman, unelectrician, while makby repairs to the machinery at a San Frandsco purnibing establishment, had an alarming experience. He fell between a large

wheel and a rapidly revolving belt, around which he was whirled a score of times be fore he was caught in such a manner as t dop the twelve herse power engine. While making his evolutions every stitch of cloth ing was torn from his body. He escaped though, without any injury save a few slight bruises on his neck and shoulders and a se the receiving hospital, but on arriving there he was found to have recovered from his shock sufficient to allow him to depart for his home without any medical attendance.

Barley Cost a Life.

The trial of H. J. Hewitt, a wealthy mer chant who killed Peiro de Nicochea las September, has occupied the superior court a San Diego, Cal. The jury, after being ou early seventeen hours, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. Seatence will be pronounced March 23. Hewitt and lose Nicochea got into an altereation in San Jacinto over a lot of barley which the mer-

chant claimed the Nicochea boys had stolen After some words Jose Nicochea struck Hewitt in the face, knocking him back into the street. He immediately drew a pistol and fired, but the bullet, instead of striking his hred, but the build, instead of striking his antagonist, eleft the heart of Jose's brother, Pedro, who had rushed up estensibly to pre-vent further hestilities. Hewitt's lawyers will move for a new trial.

Lost His Life for Others. Silverno Percedro lost his life in a heroi

effort to save a number of American women and children who were in imminent danger rom the torrent at Tia Juana, Cal. He started for them, but the current was to strong, and after battling with the waters for a few minutes he sank and his body was dug out of a pile of sand, where it had been buried two or three feet deep by the flood. The women and children were rescued by the aid of a boat. A subscription has been started in San Diego to bury the unfortunate man and provide for the immediate wants of his large family, who were alike robbed o their brend-winner and protector and every thing they possessed in the world, except the clothes they had on, by the remorseless waters

Horseman's Accident.

Samuel Scott, proprietor of the Scot iouse of Deer Lodge, an old timer and a noted norseman in Montana, met with an accident recently. He had just had his young stallton Montana, by Base Rero, at the blacksmith shop to have his feet tremmed and was lead ing him home. The horse, which had the liberty of a long halter, arose in the air and came down with all his might upon Mr Scott, crushing him upon the ground. Mr. Scott's right log was budly broken just above the ankle. The colt is three years old and weighs 1,250 pounds. At the time Mr. Scott was not watching, although he knew the colt was playful. It will be several months before he will be able to handle any of his horsesagain.

Proposed Western Congress.

W. E. Robinson of San Francisco is in Denver advocating a scheme for holding a joint convention of the states lying between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississipp

river. He will try to have a resolution passed by the assembly declaring in favor of a convention of states for the purpose of taking steps to secure the donation of all irriga-ble public lands to the various states to promote irrigation. The resolution calls atte tion to the fact that congress is annually giving many thousands of dollars to rive and harbor improvement for the benefit of eastern states, and that it would be only just to grant these lands to the western states for

e purpose proposed. Burglars Cut a Woman's Hair.

The residence of Frank Hill, a well known railroader of Pueblo, Colo., was burglarized by two tramps and \$15 in money and consideroble wearing apparel was taken Sunday night. Before departing they cut off Mrs.

the villages of the Indiana by the excessive cold and disagreeable weather. The reservallen is reported to be covered with snow from six inches to two feet deep, and that it has been storning out there for weeks Major John Donaldson, the special agent from Pennsylvania, has located himself at

New Mexican Feud.

The trouble in the Vermijo country, New Mexico, over the assassination of Officer Russell, has taken a new turn. The Mexicans. have notified every white settler in the valley to leave. If they refuse to go they must take the consequences. A night or two ago the haystacks of Thomas Gillum, one of the oldest actilers in the valley, were set on fire, and it was with difficulty the dwelling ad outbuildings were saved. The whites ave organized to protect themselves and will not leave, and it now looks as if the kill ing of Russell is only the beginning of what promises to be a bloody race fight.

Gallup.

Will They Hold for a Raise?

ClerkShoenfelt of the Cheyenne agency has made filings or land at the United States. and office for 245 Indians. The Indians are principally on Bad Raver in South Dakota. Of this number 130 are over eighteen years of age and take 330 acres each and they can neither relinquish for obtain title for twenty-five years. The other 115 take eighty acres each. each. The land comprises 50,800 acres, or less than three townships.

Fremont Located Hidden Riches.

Conspicuous among the old landmarks about Evanston, Wyo., is a monument on the summit of Medicine Batte, crected by General John C. Fremont. The monument is a rade structure hastily put together with un-dressed stones. On a bright day the historic shaft can be seen from the town, which is twelve miles distant. Prospectors say the bui is rich in coal.

Missing Heirs.

In 1882 an invalid, giving the name of J. J. Kribs, located at Azusa, Los Angeles county, Cal., for the benefit of his health. Ho evi lently had some money, but never mentioned where he had come from or anything regard-ing his antecedants. A short time ago ne died and in his will he left considerable Money to Mrs. Mary Walters, who, was a Miss Mary Kribs, and her children, Joseph. Fred and Mary, but no trace of these heirs has so far been found.

When Mother's Away.

Mrs. Pauline, wife of a railroad man, fives

with her children in Mitchell, S. D. During a recent stormy evening she stepped over to a neighbor's for a few minutes, and when she returned both children, the youngest of which could just walk had cone out of doors After hunting for them some time in the dark, both were found in the snow, almost frozen. The oldest child's hands were quite adly frozen.

Another "Sun Do Move" Man.

As a result of years of study Orlando Ferruson, of Hot Springs, S. D., declares that the earth is not a sphere. He has made a model which shows the planet to be the shape of half an apple. He costends that the earth is stationary and that the sun is only 2,500 miles away. Mr. Ferguson is a good taker and something of a genius me manically.

Decapitated His Victim.

A horrible murder was perpetrated at the Chinese gold mixing camp on the Columbia river, in Stevens county, Washington, about seven miles above the mouth of Spokane river. Deputy Sheriff Gardner of Lincoin county, has the marderer in the guard house at Fort Spokane. His name is Len Yue and he decapitated his victim with a hatchet.

Colorado.

Aspen Presbyterians have dedicated a new church. Loveland has been having a remarkable

cases have already proved fatal. The snow at St. Elmo is the deepest for years. There is already five feet on the evel in the mountains.

der King slide at Irwin have been recovered and brought to Crested Butte.

Three men died of pneumonia on the Vir-

ited the Massacre Hill ditch company. All the shares were worth \$2,800.

Colonel DeForrest Richards, the new com-mandant of Wyaming's militin, intends to visit every company in the state. A big gang is fluishing the construction of seven miles of subtrack for the Union Pacific at Cheyenne - The cost is \$20,000.

Camps of alle sub-contractors of the Bin

action in Crook county have been scattchi-isly plundered. In one instance 500 sacks grain were carried of. The depot at Hutton, just west of Laramie was birned. It was set on fire by sparks from a becomotive. The building was a pretty frame structure and was built about a year

been cosed for many years, is being respected and is said to be showing steely. There is mother good coal mine being opened at Millis.

John Huyler of Cheyenne has issued challenge to cat pie against any man in Wy oping. Huyler is the man who ate seven dozen and four raw oysters on a bet Thanks-

giving day. George Hall, a pioneer, died suddenly at his hone in Laramie of paralysis of the heart. He leaves surviving him his wife and several children, among the latter being John Hull, now foreman of the Union Pacific boiler shops in Salt Lake City.

Chevenne Leader: It is reported that Hargrave Brothers of Rawhide Buttes Lost 8,000 out of a band of 9,000 sheep during recent storms. The sheep were brought from Oregon last summer and were in very poer condition when they arrived owing to short feed on the drive.

R. S. Plumb, a section man employed in the Laramie yard, while pulting a coupling pla fell between the cars and was dragged some listance on the brake beam. Both of his less from the knees down and one arm were badly bruised. His injuries, while severe. are not dangerous.

Many fat steers are reported on Bear river and buyers are there to purchase Cattle have been shipped for which 3 to 3 cents per bound live weight was paid, more are being bought at these prices. s considerable of an advance over rates of a

nanchmear Anahelm, was barned to death in his cabin. He was no inveterate sincker and it is supposed befull asleep and his pipe igfew weeks ago. Stockis doing nicely. nited the bed clothes. By a decision of the supreme court San Diogoloses the land on which the city prison is located. The city had failed to establish

There are ten disabled lacomatives in the repair shops of the Union Pacific at Evans-ton. The force of mea now is less than half the usual number. Most of these engines have been idle for more than thirty days and the chances are they will be idle thirty more unless the working force is increased.

Nowcas the Journal : One thousand pounds f the Briar Hill coal was sent to England about six weeks ago to be thoroughly tested and it is thought Mr. Holwell's trip to and it is thought Mr. How with repro-Deadwood is to complete a deal with repro-Deadwood is to complete a deal with reprooperate the mines for the Elkhora road.

Utib.

A paving company with \$5,000,000 capital is lked of in Salt Lake. Democrats of Utah have come to the con-lusion that the time has arrived to contest

lections on political and not coccesiastical is-

There is a general approval by real estate men of the proposition to sell Old Fort Square, Salt Lake, in aid of the Deep Creek railroad.

Proliminary steps have been taken for the organization of the Piencer Library associaon in Sall Lake to absorb the old Masonic ibrary and add to it.

Chief Stanton of the Salt Lake five depart ment has a scheme whereby one set of poles can be used by the street car, electric light, belephone and telegraph companies, the wires being strung in the order named. The entire ost is put at \$100,000 for the four companies. Suits have been filed with the clerk of the district court at Provoto enjoin certain de fendants from applying for a town site on the ground whereon part of the main street of Eureka is located, the contention being

that the ground so located is mineral land taken up by the plaintiffs. The case will be one of much interest. Stock is doing finely in Cache valley: farm-

ers have lots of hay and grain and would all be happy if there was more money. The failure to market their produce caused the stringency in that line. The change of guage of the callread and the lack of cars last fail risitation of measles and pneumonia. Many eft the farmers with their grain on hands.

The bodies of all the victims of the Boul Governor Thomas has been asked to exalife prisoner in the pealtentiary, for his pravery in downing Young, a convicted megro, who tried to escape from the ten waron, and materially aiding in preventing a

Rocky mountain lions are reported very plentiful and hungry on the head waters of the Purgatoire, in Las Animas.

purchase price is said to be £400,000, . J. R. Do Lamar retains 200,000 shares, or half the capital steels.

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A meeting of the mine owners and mine managers of the Cecar d'Alerie was held in Wallace a low days since and a Mine Owners' Protective association organized. There seems to be a sort of mutual understanding There netin concertinal matters appertaining mining on the South Fork and its tributaries, such as freights, transportation, labor and supplies.

Silver Cuy Avalanche: When the sheriff went to the jair to look after and feed his prisoners, Mike Dolan, committed for assault and afternue to kill, and Jack Brady, a horse thief, were found missing. The front which looks with a heavy pullock on the The front door te was found unlocked, which must have been done by some necomplice, the back door was broken off. Brady, had been locked in a cell, while Dolan had the

California.

The painters of San Francisco intend to enforce the eight hour rule after May 1.

The San Francisco crematory company have in contemplation the erection of a far marge.

One of the meanest thieves on record is Michael Burns, whom officers in San Fran-cisco have arrested for stealing the car trumpet of a deaf man.

There are 10,000 houses is Oasland and the innuates of each of them are to be asked by special census marshals as to their belief, and if they belong to any church.

The wheat warehouses at Port Costa are full, and there are 200 carbads of wheat on the tracks awaiting shipment, but there are no ships to take the grain away. The opening of the Citros fair at Los An-

geles has been postponed until March 10. The bankers' convention will meet on the 11th

The erection of an olive mill at Palermo

an assured fast. There will be enough trees in that vicinity come into bearing next

season to keep a factory at work during the

Jean Regnier, a French sheepherder, on A

its claim to the property. Prisoners will have to be placed in the county juil.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, aresident of Pasadona,

took half as ounce of oil of tansy and went into convulsions. It was with the greatest difficulty that her life was savel. She took

There has been talk of establishing a fruit

cannery at Red Binf, Cal. for some time. The scheme has been brought to a head by the subscription of over \$3,900 of the capital

tock, and considerable more has been prom-

Mrs. Jacob Turner and a Mrs. Finley, re-bling in the vicinity of Red Bluff, attempted

to drive across a swollen stream. The wagon was ororturned and Mrs. Turner saved ber life by climbing into a tree. She was res-

A dozen chambermaids employed at the

A loven chamberstants employee at the Baldwin hotel, San Francisco, have walked out because they were ordered to get up an hour earlier than the usual hour and sweep the hallway and do other work before de-

A large flow of gas was a truckin a well

teinghered in Stockton. The well is now town 1,700 feet and the flow is now 35,000

feet a day. Borng will be continued. The new granite court house is being heated with natural gas from the county's well with per-

The survey for the jetty which the govern-

ment is to build at San Diego for the im-provement of the harbor has been completed

and the report forwarded to Washington. The jetty will extend out into the ocean sev-

eral hundred vards, will be sixty feet broad

Three men employed on the broad-gauge

railroad, near Santa Cruz, were run over by

a hand-car and fatally injured. They were

a hand car and fittally injured. They were returning from work and the hand-car on which they were riding jumped the track and passed over their bodies. The unfortu-nate men were John Ries, Marris Griffith and a bridge builder named Brown.

Ah Kong and Ah Toy, two Chinese gan-blers who were convicted in the San Fran-

ciscopolice court and sentenced to pay a fine

the supreme court. The supreme court's de-

cisios in the Ah You case, that the city ordi-

of \$10 each, were released upon an appeal to

at the base and ten feet at the top.

the drug without medical advice.

and by neighbors.

fect satisfaction.

volving upon Chinamen.

and bein session during the fair.

George B. Kinkead of Lexington, Ky., and B. F. Harness of Kokomo, Ind., as members. of the commission. One of the requirements was a visit to the Puyallup Indian reservation, which borders on the city of Tacoma and restricts the boundary districts of that rapidly growing town. The reservation embraces 1,800 acres of fine land. The eastern boundary is the western limit of Tacoma, a place of 40,000 population. The city has already extended around a portion of the reservation and there are active, growing towns adjacent. The reservation was set apart to the Indians under a treaty with them signed in 1854, and they have been in possession of the lands ever since. Since then and until now only 1,800 acres, or one-tenth of the entire reservation, has been under cultivation. The rest remains in its natural condition and never has been cleared At present there are 611 Indians residing on the 1,800 acres cultivated. It is this occupied portion that is needed for city purposes by Tacoma. In the hands of white men these lands are estimated to be worth as high as

\$6,000 an acre. Should the reservation be opened or partially so, by the government, which is more than probable, the Indians can dispose of their lands themselves as soon as the restrictions are removed, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Under the patents by which these lands were allotted in severalty to the Puy allup Indians a clause was inserted prohibi ing alignation or release beyond a term of

two years. The commission devoted upward of a month to a full and thorough investigation of all the questions submitted to it, declined to give the slightest information as to what its report would be, but it is hardly possible that it can be other than favorable to Tacoma, and it will probably suggest throwing open that ortion of the reservation that is so necessary for the future of that city.

More Powerful Than Dynamite.

During the fall of 1890 Consul Coney, representing the republic of Mexico in San Francisco, apprised President Diaz of the ex-Istence of a new explosive that had been invented by a Russian chemist resident in that rity. It was called terrorite, and the method of mixing the component parts of the new explosive was kept as a well guarded secret. At President Diaz' invitation the chemist went to Mexico City, and there manufactured a quantity of the terrorite for experimental purposes. From a detailed official account of the trials of the explosive the following were the results obtained: By order of the minister of war a board convened, consisting of General Pezo, chief of artillery, Colonel Velasquez, director of the national powder factory, and Captain Montragon of the engi-

The shells used in the experiments were ordinary ones, such as would be utilized with powder charges, and were fitted with American and French fuses. Before the Mexicans s ventured to load with shells filled with the tercannon rorite the shells were subjected to a severe test in order to determine their insensibility to shock. Then six shells with concussion fuses were fired from a muzzie-loading how-itzer, and nine shells were fired from a French breech-loading steel gun. Three shells fired breech-loading steel gun. Three shells fred from the gun were without fuses and bur-rowed into the ground, without exploding and uninjured. The other six shells smashed Against the various targets of wood, earth-work, granite and cast and wrought iron, demolishing them into small fragments. Ter-rorite is smokeless, and the Mexican officers determined that its relative strength is from four to six times more powerful than ordinary dynamite, and that shells filled with it can be fired from an ordinary cannon with a powder charge without any danger to the gun. The Mexicen government has acquired the right to manufacture and use the new explosive for the purposes of warfare.

One Way to settle.

Charles D. Rowan and R. D. Robb were business partners in La Junta, Cal. Tney

Couldn't Miss dem Chickens.

One night last week the Butte (Mont.) police raided one of the notorious "coon dives that infest that place and arrested "Kelly the Coon" and his consort. Minnie Gibbs Kelly furnished much amusement to the court officers and crowd of idlers present by the quaintness of his remarks. He insisted that his woman had been arrested because of the strain of English blood in her veins, sayng the police were prejudleed against her on hat account. "I's chalf irish," he declared with all solemnity to Clerk Gilligan, "case ny fadder he was Irishman "Get out, you raseal," replied Mr. Gilli-

"Fore God's sake, Mussa Gilligan, I'se half

rish, and I ain't ashamed of it auther.' ersisted Kelly, as he was hustled down tairs, being mable to give boads for his apsarance. Just as he was going out he said he wanted speak to the "jedge," and was permitted

return to the room. Say, Massa Jedge, Tse got a couple of hickens down to de house dat I would like eat," called out the irrepressible Kelly. "Well, you go down and eat those chickens and come right back," replied the court.

...dem Kelly returned, saying he had eaten 'hickens," and announced his readiness to be locked up.

Murder Will Out.

One of the Lake county, California, whitecaps has confessed to his part in the killing of Mrs. Riche, and told the story on the witness stand. The man is John Archer, the partner and cabin mate of B. F. Staley, who as been convicted of murder in the second degree for his part in the crime. On the night of October 10, last, a band of eleven men, disguised and masked, rushed into the saloon, near the Bradford mine, kept by the Riches. According to the testimony of Riche, who was himself shot in the side, one of the men held Mrs. Riche while another shot ser. During the struggie Mrs. Riche snatched the mask from one of the raiders. Fred Bennett, the Riches' fighting man, reconcised the unmasked raider as Henry Arkarro, one of the Bradford miners. Arkarro was arrested and confessed, giving the names of those who were with him, but denied that he was in the house. Two others of the crowd, Osgood and Evans, also confessed. McGuire, who ed the raiders, was left dead on the porch of the Campers' Retreat. On the trial of Statey all of those who had confessed were put on the witness stand, but absolutely refused to

Opium Smug zlers Foiled.

testify.

An attempt to land optum from the steamer Belgic was frustrated in San Franciscolast Saturday morning. Deputy Surveyor Varney Gaskill and a posse of searchers proceeded in the government steamer to intercept the steamer. Information had been received at the office of the surveyor of the port that contraband opium smuggiers were in the habit of dropping the drug in the bay an the way to the wharf, from which it was taken by boatmen in the employ of conferates in this city. The "pointer" proved true. Once the steamer was boarded a thorough search was commenced, but without result until it was suggested to explore the blure. There 400 five-tael boxes of prepared opium, valued at not less than \$4,000, were found in the filthy water. Each tin was careful sewed up in canvass, the better to protect from the water. The tins were only half full of opium so that they were all bouyant and would have floated had they been thrown overboard. No arrests were made, as the mugglers, whoever they were, kept shent during the search.

suarreled when trying to make a settlement week a fist fight was narrowly averted, says mile were jarred and shattered. No less

mand. Should Keefer die a charge of man laughter will be made against him. Wouldn't Marry the Girl. James Maas was shot and instantly killed

Mckay's conduct is strongly

Coll

Sunday night by Foote Hereford. The deceased was the only son of Phillip Maas, a prominent Uinta county (Wyo.) cattiernan. The families of Hereford and Maas live on lenry's Fork, about forty miles from Fort Bridger, and they are the first settlers who came to this country. The difficulty grew out of a charge brought against young Maas

that he had seduced a sister of Hereford. This charge was preferred several months ago, when to adjust matters. Maas agreed to marry the girl. When the time came for hun to fulfill his promise, for some reason he Then, after efforts to bring about a refused reconciliation, the fead grew out of it, cul-minating in the shooting. The deceased was only twenty years of age and regarded as a oung man of more than ordinary promise Young Hereford will be taken to Evansten

and confined in jail.

Added Insult to Injury.

Bud Lockwood, claiming to be a member of he Cronin detective agency of Cincinnati, was last week taken to the Albuquerque, N M., jail, He persuaded the wife of J. W Churchill, a respected old miner, to leave her husband and take up her abode with him. Churchill wrotenotes to his wife imploring her to return to him and pledging that her acts of infidelity would be forgiven. The wife showed the notes to Lockwood, who sent word to Churchill that he would not be Howed to see his wife and children, and that f he continued in his entreaties he would be called. Fearing for his life Churchill caused Lockwood's arrest. In default of \$1,000 he was sent to jail. He is a tough character and t is said has killed his man.

Another Queer Sect.

Six miles northwest of Las Cruces, N. M. s located the Shalam colony, founded several years ago by Dr. Tanner. They are a sort of religious sect and have a bible written by Dr. A. M. Howland of Boston, the millionaire backer of the colony. Their bible is called Ospie, and like the book of Mormon, is claimed to have been inspired. They are a penceful and industrious people, attending strictly to their own affairs. They do not attempt to make new converts, but have gathered together some fifteen or twenty bables, picked up at different orphan asy lums brough the country, and it is their intention to teach these youngsters the precepts of Osple, and in that way swell their numbers.

Murdered to Marry.

James Remington, arrested for the murder of J.T. Fiett of Arthur, N. D., February 11, has confessed that on that night he drove across the country from Farge to Arthur at a time when he knew that Fiett, who was a grain buyer, would have considerable money on his person. "Ikilled Flett to get money with which to

be married," said Remington coldly, "I had engaged myself to wed an old schoolmate at Kilbourne City, Wis., and I had no money nor any prospect of getting it honestly. was forced to do this to keep my word good. The Killourne City girl was to have met Remington at LaCrosse, but was warned by detectives not to come. Remington regret seemed to be that he got only \$350.

Thawed the Powder. Workmen were getting ready for a blast in he Main street sewer in front of the Columbia botel in Spokane Falls one morning last week. Giant powder was being used and workmen were thawing it out by a fire. It thawed too deeply and exploded with terrific force, blowing three workmen down the embankment, a distance of twenty feet, injuring them severely. Pedestrians a block dis-tant were thrown to the ground by the force

Mill in the Schate Barely Averted. In the California senate one night last week a fist fight was parcent way were a system of the flow of the explosion, many of them receiving bruises. Every window in the Columbia hote was shattered and guests in the office field the flow. How of the flow of t

Hall's hair close to her head, kicking and conscious by her husband. Hill offers a big

reward for the arrest of the miscreants. In the hope of catching the burglars, Chief O'Connor ofdered the arrest of all men found on the street and in the saloons that night after 12 o'clock. Forty arrests were made, but the woman could not recognize her as-sailants. All but three of the prisoners were sent up for thirty days.

Choking Off a Rival.

The Northern Pacific railroad company has filed suit in the superior court at Tacoma against G. W. Hunt, a Washington railroad builder, to recover on three promisory notes for a total of \$135,000. Several other suits were brought a few weeks ago against Hunt by the Northern Pacific and others for several hundred thousand dollars. The object of the litigation is believed to be the crushing of the Hunt railroad from eastern Washington to Gray's horbor, which has been pretty well under wry. Large gangs graders were at work last summer and fall almost the entire line surveyed. The Northern Pacific recently put into operation a new line from Tacoma to Gray's harbor and Hunt's road would parallel it.

His Life Spared.

An accident occurred in the Vulcan mine t Butte, Mont., by which Chris Sweitzer, a miner, had a close call for his life. Sweitzer and another mmer were working in the bottom of the shaft when a large boulder protruding from the side of the shaft some distance up became detached and fell. The rock struck Sweitzer on the shoulder, throwing him on his back and then rolled onto his legs, breaking the left one. Owing to the great weight of the rock considerable time clapsed before he could be released and taken to the in addition to the broken leg Sweitzer is also adly bruised about the left side and arm.

Blowed to Pieces-Didn't Know It. A shocking accident happened in the Daisy nine, on Big creek, in the Cour D'Alenes, Idaho. Ed Byrne, while smoking a pipe, stooped over a box of giant powder caps. A park dropped among them, causing an exolosion. When Byrne regained consciousness he was thirsty and tried to get a drink of water from a bucket near by, but was horified to find that both hands were gone, that one eye was blown out, and that he had three terrible wounds in the abdomen. In spite of those injuries he walked through four feet of snow to his cabin a mile distant. He is now ly ug at the point of death a hospital at Osborne.

Railroader Killed.

Fireman Frank T. O'Connor of the Denver & Rio Grande was accidentally killed in the Pueblo vards last week. He was engaged under the tank of engine 226, putting on brake shoes, when some cars being switched on another teack struck the end of his train, which was not clear. It moved forward about five feet, and when O'Conner was pulled out his neck was found to be The deceased was a young man twenty-four years of age, and had been emloyed there about five years. His parents reside at Sioux City, la.

New Wyoming Find.

A new gold camp has been struck between Gold hill and Elk mountain, about a dozen miles from the established camp. It is easy of access. The rock is white, carries iron and decomposed granite and is flamed with gold. In the iron are found suggets as big as peas. There is a well defined deposit. The top appearance was of the best and pay rock was discovered when the grass roots were displaced. Three feet is the width of the vein. This prospect is the property of the Allen Brothers, ranchmen. The lode is ear their ranch on Lake creek.

Counting the Navajos.

The census taking of the Navajo Indians in New Mexico will commence March 11. Coland Marmon of the special agents says that the exumerators are prevented from visiting

ar Oura days-R. P. Hansen, John Ryburg and A. C. Keiter.

Owen Perry, a young Welsh miner, was instantly killed by being struck on the head by a falling rock in the Mendota mine at Silver Plume.

James Paxton, the Denver mising broker who disappeared a few weeks ago, is said to be in the City of Mexico. He owes over \$10,000 in Denver.

David Hunt, a Pueblo lad, cut a horribue gash in the check of Thomas, the fifteen-year-old son of W. W. Duke. It was the reult of a quarrel about a young lady. Two prisoners confined in the county jail at Del Norte effected their escape by driving

back the bolt on the corridor door and tear ing the hinges off the outer door The American Zinc Lead company of Canm City is said to have made experimental tests of their plants, which were extremely satisfactory. They will start up permanent

s in March. Two young men were arrested at Pueblo or charge of peddling without a license, and hey are now believed to be professional rooks, although the slightest clew to their ientity cannot be obtained.

Tourtelotte Park has a sensation in the shape of a suicide. Maggie Groves, a di vorced woman recently from Denver, took an overdose of belladorna, from the effects of which she is not likely to recover.

Most of the subscriptions for the Loveand flour mill have been made. This is to

ost \$5,000, and the stock is being rapidiv taken. They have commenced the hauling of stone for its construction. A number of deer were recently seen in the vicinity of the Cow creek coal mines. They were all thought to have gone to a lower country on account of the snow. They were fat and sleek and allold ones. D. Lawhead, a fireman on the Denver & Rio Grande road, was probably fatally injured three miles south of Colorado Springs. He put his head out of the cab window just as

he engine was entering a bridge. His head struck the timbers pulling him out of the cab. When picked up he was senseless.

President William A. Underwood of the American waterworks company says \$1,25d, 000 will be expended by the company on its works in Denver. Two large ganges of men have already been put to work to lay mains and extensions in the city. Work at Sulli an will be resumed as soon as the weather will permit.

Last Monday a big flagstaff in Colorado springs was blown down. It its fall it caught everal telephone wires and got mixed up with the trolley wire of the electric railway. The strong current was carried into the cen trai telephone office, burning out all of the 200 local wires and setting fire to the office. The finnes were put out without much trouble. Telephonic communication was completely suppressed.

Commissioner Groff of the general land offee has made a decision in the case of the Durango coal company against E. G. Locke, which the local officers are directed to order a hearing upon the protest and allega-tions of J. H. Crist as president of the Durange coul company, who is now in posses-sion, to the effect that Locke's coul entry was made for the benefit of S. H. Harr and others. The land involved is located in Du-range land district and is said to be valuable. A twenty-foot vein of fine bituminous coal was struck by the Eureka Gas and Oil com-pany in their 500 foot well on Plum Creek, five miles below Littleton. The news of the strike has been kept very quist. It is heldered the vein is a continuation of the Weich coal vein at Golden. The trath of this belief will be tested in a few days, samples of the coal are hard, leave no mark

poin the whitest surface and burn steadily. The Eureka company will put on a large dant of machinery to prospect the vein

Wyoming.

A Finnish Lutherin church has been esablished at Rock Springs.

Evanston Masons want a Knights Templar nandery established there. During 1890 fire insurance companies paid

nore in Wyoming than they received. J. Nelson'of Unita county sold a steer to

Sait Lake people that tipped the scales at 2,200 pounds Parmers of Sheridan county have organ-

general "juil delivery." Halliday is serving alife sentence for killing the man who tamnance relating to such offenses ermits the Mongolians to gramble with in pered with his wife. A company is organizing in Salt Lake to

supply natural gas for domestic and indus-trial purposes. It is proposed to utilize an artesian well north of the stockyards site. From this the owner gets not only water but gas to light his house with The well has been in use the past five years, and the flow of both water and gas is as good as ever.

Nevada.

Louis Dean shipped from Reno to British Columbia eighteen carloads of fat cattle. William Jenkms of Battle Mountain sold his flock of sheep to W. J. Black and others for about \$40,000.

Augustus Malotte, while driving GeorgeS Eider's ten animal ore team on a down-grade turn at Candelaria, was run over and mstantly killed.

C. B. Zabriski of Candelaria says his pany is cultivating 100 acres of land in Death alley, and that they cut eight crops of alfalfa last year.

Harry Short, well known on the Comstock during the past twenty years, died at Vir-ginia of a dropsical affection. Decease was formerly watchma., at the Chollar.

James Welburn was sentenced to the county jail for fifty days from Tuscarora for whipping his "girl." On the way to Enco-he escaped and has skipped for parts unknown

As a result of the decision in the price of sliver nearly 100 bars of builtion have been taken from the Carson mint and sent to China, where a higher price prevalls for it

than in America. The report of the board of directors of the state orphan's home shows that sixty-wo children are being cared for at the institution, thirty-five boys and twenty-five girls, at a cost of about \$13,000 per annum.

Oliver Roberts, proprietor of the Arlington house. Carson, hus received a \$2,500 check from Senator J. P. Jones, in payment for the banquet expenses tendered to members of the legistature and Nevadans generally. The Battle Mountain mining company's

mill, situated at 1. ewis, will start up in the the course of a few weeks on ore new being produced by men at work in the mines of said company. The Nevada Central railroad has received a contract to furnish the mines

and mill with fuel for several months, Idaho.

A rich strike is reported in the Mayflower at Ballion. Some of the are taken out will assay over \$1,000 perton.

Five men were sentenced to terms of six years each in the peritentiary for robbing freight cars at Montpelier. A large force of workmen will soon be em-

ployed on the construction of the various irrigation ditches near Bolse. Twoltamans were run down by a Union Pacific train near Pocatello and one killed and the other probably fatally hurt.

Boise expects to have its new woolen mill running next month. Citizens gave William Melntosh of Carrollton, Mo., a bonus of \$10,-000 to star! it.

Licutemant Carver Howland, Fourth An election to vate on the proposition to bond the city for \$5,500,000 for public in-United States infantry, has been detailed as ande-de-camp on the staff of the governor. He will act as inspector of the rifle practice. John Rodgers, manager for the American mining company, purchased in the east a forty-ton sucher which betintends to set up went to the polis, and the proposition failed to carry. The vote resulted 561 for and 552 against, three fifths of the vote cast being in the Seven Devils as early as possible next spring

The committe of the legislature to select a great seal of the state has settled upon the design submitted by Miss Edwards of Holse, which shows mining and agriculture in typical figures, together with the nocessary appropriate emblems. Mines at Rapid City, was in Washington in charge of the Indian visitors, a paper of that city reported him as being a squaw man

At Rocky Bar a disastrous snowslide re-At Kocky Bar a usas trous and batter charge of the Mountain Goat mine slid into the creek, and four houses on Main street were smashed by the avalanche. The amount of

the damage is not stated. The right of way has been granted for ex-Hall Indian reservation to the Pocatello in the early days it was occupied as a townsite. This is a big thing for the comtownsille. This is a big thing for the com-pany, and at once places it in the front rank business of \$200,000 to \$10,000 a year.

of irrigation schemes in the state. the Northern Pacific railroad built westward A deed transferring the De Lamar group it cut off their Black His's business, and the of mines to a London syndicate is placed in escrow with the Bolse City National bank until the money arrived from Europe. The occupied as a cigar manufactory.

Oregon. A big firestarted in Junction City by the xplosion of a large tank of coal oil

Engineers have ascertaned that the Portland race track is forty feet too long, which accounts for the slow time that has been made upon it by the crack horses.

The commission of fifteen members ereated by the act of the late logislature to make and maintain apermanent channel of twentyfive feet depth from Portland to the sea, held its first meeting at Portland Inst week.

In the suit of Mrs. Jane Clark against the In the suit of Mrs. Jane Clark against the Southern Pacific company for \$20,000 dan-ages for injuries alloged to have been re-ceived in the railroad accident at Lake La-bish last November, a Salem jury awarded he plaintiff \$2000.

Victor L. McKibben, depot agent for the Northern Pacific express company in Port-land, has been arrested at the instance of the Americam surely company of New York ind charged with embezzing a package con-

taining \$5.77. At a special meeting of the Eugene city council, H. W. Holden, a railroad contractor of Fort Worth, Tex., made application for a franchise to build a street railway. A satisfactory franchise was offered, and an option

of sixty days given for acceptance? A dispute of long standing between the Or-egon improvement company and its miners at Newcastle has resulted in the reinstatement of about forty-live of the miners who were driven out after the riots two years ago, and dectment proceedings against six of the enders of the discharged men. A proposition is before the Eugene beard

I trade to build a county read from that date to the Blue river mines. The Tacoma mining company proposes to erect and operate a ten-stamp mill at its works, and if Lane county will furnish a passable road from the nouth of Bine viver, a distance of miles, they will proceed to open from the other end.

Washington.

The lumbermen of Tacoma are organizing

Mattie Scott, the negress who shot and dilled her lover, Bill Scott, last May at Tacoma, has been adjudged guilty of manlaughter.

Dan Tolton, a prominent citizen of Rosalia, fell beneath the cars at Medical Lake Wed-nesday and lost an arm. He had just taken out an accident policy and will receive \$5,000. The Paget Sound steambeat association has decided that there are too many steamers in operation for the present volume of husi-ness, particularly on the Tacoma-Bellingham

two stearners will be taken off until bosi-

ness picks up in the spring. A mile south of Samas City, on the line of the S. L. S. & F. railrond, an extensive deposit of superior clay for the, terra cotta, bricks and possibly pottery making, has been

discovered. An expert from Joffet, III, be-lieves it is not only of superior quality for the making of tile, but also for terra estta

provements was held at Spokane Falls, Only about one-third of the registered voters

necessary to authorize the issue of the bands. Public sentiment is in favor of bonding the

city, but not until a new charter has been adopted, when the proposition to issue bands to the amount of \$1,000,000 will no doubt be

While Prof. Bailey, late of the School of

of great influence, belonging to the Big Fish

One of the first housesever built in Bis-

substituted and carried

bayroute, on which there are ele