News of the Great West.

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

Opening Round Valley Reservation. Congress passed an act October I, 1830, authorizing the president to cause the agricultural lands in the Round Valley Indian reservation, situated in Lake county, Cal., to be surveyed and to be allotted to the Indians in ten-acre tracts. President Harrison appointed D. W. Shryock of Pennsylvania, Judge I. R. Smith of Alabama and H. C. Fiunt of North Carolina a commission to carry out this work and make a report. They have just finished their labors and are now on their way to Washington to submit an ex-

stive report,
part of the duties which the commission A part of the duties which the commission had to perform was the appraising of the value of all tracts of land within the reservation, which have become the property of individuals by purchase from the state of California. formia, and the improvements on such prop-erty made before March 3, 1873. Upon pay-ment or upon tender of payment of these values to the individuals now holding the land the titles will again become vested in the United States. The lands that remain after the proper allotment has been made to the Indians will be placed on sale at the United States land office. Sev-eral influential and wealthy resi-dents in the section where the reservation is located have for many years used portions of the land for cattle ranges and do not like to be deprived of these time-honored privileges partly acquired by purchase and partly by the lack of any opposition. These men-among whom the Henly brothers and George E. White are the most prominent—have called indignation meetings which have adopted resolutions condemning the acts of the commission, and have even gone as far as working up the Indians to a pitch which a few days ago made them burn the present

Indian agent, Wilsey, in effigy.

Before leaving California, Chairman D. W.
Shyrock of the commission made this statement: "We have surreyed the whole 103,-000 acres of land which comprise the reserva-tion and found that about one-half of it will be all that is necessary for a reservation in the future. The other portion, which is the largest share, will be placed on sale by the government as soon as all the claims of the settlers are paid according to our valuation which will be detailed in our report. Among the lands reserved for the Indians is 5,000 acres of fine valley land, the best portion of the tract, and the men who have en-joyed the privilege of letting their herds of cattle graze on these and other of cuttle graze on these and other portions of the reservations are mad because they wanted the best land thrown open for buyers and the bad lands given to the In-dians. By having prior claim, having been settlers for years, they would thus be enabled to purchase the desirable portions of the land, now occupied by them by suffrage, from the government, and obtain a legal title. We foiled that scheme, thinking it our duty to give to the Indians the best we possibly could find, so that he can have feed for his cattle all the year round. This is what caused the indignation meetings, which were maneuvered by these big land owners, who have much local influence up there,

Meant to Wake the Town. Some boys broke into a storehouse on San some street in San Francisco one night last

From a locked box that they smashed open the thieves stole several dynamite cartridges and over three hundred feet of fuse. They also appropriated several shovels, driving hammers and pinch bars. Bent upon mischief the explosives were taken to the top of Telegraph hill, and there a hole was found, into which the cartridges were inserted and the fuse lighted. The length of the fuse was the cause of the dynamite not exploding during the night, but about 10 o'clock the next morning the neighborhood of Telegraph hill, Battery, Sansome, Vailejo and Kearny streets was startled by the explosion. Showers of rock flew around, and a lump weighing at least 100 pounds crashed through the roof of a tenement house occupied by an Italian family named Catalini. The rock fell on the cook stove, smashing it to pieces. Mrs. Catalini was washing clothes, and a chunk fell into the tub, splashing her with soan suds and giving heragreat fright. Windows and easements were broken in large numbers by the concussion, and the King Morse cannery suffered to a great extent in Andro Fannos, a boy who was passing along Sansome street, was struck on the head and received a slight scalp wound. Willie Agnews, living on Filbert street, also received a slight contusion from a rock Captain T. P. H. Whitelaw was in Muir's blacksmith shop on Battery street and a rock struck his hat, while his horse was hit on the finnk by a jugged stone that inflicted a severe cut. Mr. Chase say that he has lost a number of shovels and other tools stolen by boys, who sell them to saloonkeepers on the water front for beer and liquer. The harbor police are on the lookout for the youthful burglars.

Recalling the Forlorn Hope Mrs. Mary Clarke, a survivor of the Don ner party, died at Traver, Cal., last week of pneumonia. The deceased whose maider name was Mary Graves, was a native of Indiana. Her parents were among those who perished at Donner lake. Three of her sisters and a brother, who were also of the party, are still living. The Donner party started in the spring of 1846 to cross the plains to California. It derived its name from the Donner family of Sangamon county Illinois, who, with the family of James F. Reed, originally composed it. in its march the train was joined by other families from other parts of Illinois, Iowa, Tennessee, Milsouri and Ohio, until when it reached the frontier of Missouri it numbered nearly a hundred. The Donners, the Reeds and some others left the main party at Fort Bridger and started for California by a new read called Hastings' cut-off. They found this read almost impassable and wasted weeks in their wagons on the alkali plains of Nevada and made a desperate attempt to cross the serra before winter came, but they were sught near the summit by a great snow-storm and forced to go into camp on the shores of Donner lake near Truckee. Their cattle were lost and they had little food For forty-six days terrible storms of snow sleet and wind swept the camp of emigrants and drove back the hardy ones who sough to cross the mountains and secure aid. More Graves, then a girl of nineteen, was one of a party of fifteen known as "the forlorn hope" ch set out in December of 1846 to cross the Sierra to Sutter's Fort. The party had taken provisions for a six-days trip, and at the end of that time they found themselves without food and still in the heart of the Serra, with a snowstorm razing and no prospect of deliverance. They were too weak to make any headway, and in that storm several of the party perished. The survivors struggled for a time against the temptation, but at last were forced to save themselves by eating of the podies of the dead. With this sustenance they reached the outskirts of civilization in California and

sent back the first relief party to Donne lake.

A romantic meeting between husband and wife, separated for nearly seven years, occurred in Carthage, Mo. J. C. Smith of Ladora, Ind., was married nineteen years ago to a young lady of Danville, Itl. They went to Kansas, and finding business a failure, removed to Idaho. There he was also unsuccessful, and after several removals settled in Carroll county, Arkansas, with scarcely a penny. He was too proud to ask help of his friends, and in 1885 left his wife and tenyear-old boy, going west to make his fortune, He worked anywhere he could and eventually made his way to Washington territory. He joined two Canadians in looking for mining lands. They were lost on the mountains but reached safety, settled on a government claim and after prospecting and developing, sold it for \$7,000. Smith invested his money in land near Seattle and Spokane Falls and is worth \$150,000. He started two weeks ago to hunt up his wife Spokane Fails and is worth \$100,000. He started two weeks ago to hunt up his wife and child, whom he traced to Eureka Springs, and finally to Carthage. His wife, who had mourned him as dead, was there earning a living at washing, and the boy was working in the foundry. The boy recognized his father at once, a and soon informed his

for Palouse, Wash, to live in ease and com-fort. Mr. Smith's father is president of the Bunk of Lagoda, Ind., and was surprised to hear of his son's good luck.

California Bankers' Convention. At the close of a four days' session of the first California State Bankers' association held last week in Los Angeles 'these officers were elected for the year: President, Thomas Brown, Bank of California of San Francisco; first vice-president, I. W. Hillman, Nevada Bank of San Francisco; secretary, George H. Stewart, Los Angeles County Bank of Los Angeles; treasurer, S. W. Klein, First National Bank of San Francisco; executive council: A. D. Childress, City Bank of Los Angeles; N. D. Rideout, California State Bank of Sacramento; W. M. Eddy, Santa Barbara County National Bank, T. S. Hawkins of Hollister; A. L. Selligman, Anglo-Catifornia Bank of San Francisco; C. E. White, Union National Bank of Oakland; Lovell White, San Francisco Savings Union; N. D. Woshwine, First National Bank of San Diego; N. W. Phillips, Farmers' Bank of Fresno. The executive committee is to determine the length of terms its members

shall hold, be it one, two or three years. The following was one of the resolutions adopted: "Resolved, That this convention respectfully request congress at its next session to devise a uniform money system for the people of the United States, with the gold dollar as the standard unit of value, using gold, silver and currency for a circulating medium, in a sufficient volume to fully meet and keep pace with the growing wants of the business of the country; founding the issue of currency upon the wealth of the whole nation; making gold, silver and currency alegal tender and exchangeable at par on domand, and fixing by a constitutional amendment the legality of such a circulating medium and preventing the dangers of inflation, contraction, repudiation or change in the standard of values."

Miner Lost in the Snow.

Anton Schiellman, a miner, ustil recently employed in the St. Kevis mining district, ten miles west of Leadville, Colo., mysteriously disappeared Sunday evening. Schiellman and a friend named Bauer started for the cabin of another friend five miles from the Reed National mine shortly before dusk. The snowfall during the day had been heavy, and the narrow mountain path had atmost disappeared. They persevered, however, plodding their way slowly through narrow guilies with the snow overhanging their heads, and along precipitous mountain sides, at which time a single missides, at which time a single mis-step would have hurled them into far distant deptns. At midnight Bauer arrived alone at the cabin be and his friends had started for and told the occupants, three miners, that Schielman had been lost in the snow. A searching party was immediately organized, but after several hours hard labor the task was given up as hopeless. Bauer said he was in the lead and does not know exactly when Schiellman disappeared. A furious snowstorm was raging at the time, and it was im-possible to see ten feet to any direction. Monday the search was again resumed, but without result. It is supposed that Sthiell-man stumbled from the narrow path and fell. There is little expectation of finding the body until the summer sun melts the heavy snow.

Another Cardiff Giant Fraud. There was great excitement in Eugene, Ore., last week, over what was regarded as a great geological find. Fred Raiston ciaimed that while trying to recover some things dumped from a boat into the Willamette river, six miles below Eugene, he saw some-thing in the embankment that looked like a human leg. He exhibited it in town. It was a solid piece of stone which was at first supposed to be a muramy. All the wrinkles, nuscles and ligaments were plainly traceable. The body represents a short, thick-set man, with traces of beard and hair. The man, with traces of beard and hair. The features somewhat resemble those of an Indian, with flat nose and large mouth, but the shape of the head would indicate more intelligence. The arms and legs are short in proportion to the trunk. The eyes are closed and the bands are lying against the chest. The nipple and ribs are distinct. The body with the feet broken off is a little over three feet in length and weighs about 200 pounds. The mage is said to have been taken to the snot for the purpose of being found. It is now said that it was hauled by an expressman from the Southern Pacific depot to the bank of the river. Experts pronounce it an image carved from stone, but its resembance to a corpse is so striking as to cause much inter-

Trying Cattle Thieves. On account of the sickness of Judge Stand on account of the sickness of Judge Staad, red the district court at Blackfoot, Idaho was adjourned until the regular June term It had been expected that the men who were arrested for wholesale cattle stealing would be tried at the special term just dissolved. Never in the history of Bingham county has so much interest been manifested in the matter of court cases as in these of Frve and his colleagues, indicted for the cattle thefts, Prominent stockinen from all over Idaho were in attendance southern idano were in attendance upon the court, but the judge was compelled to adjourn having been alling some days. Dutch John and five others were each in-dicted on six counts. On one of these in-dictments Dutch John was placed on trial and the jury failed to convict, because the witnesses differed as to the color of the animals for stealing of which he was on trial After failing to convict Dutch John on one in dictment the other five went over for the time to try Yount, also in-dicted on six counts. Yount failed to put in an appearance, and about this time Judge Standrod was taken seriously ill, and court was adjourned until June 16, when these cattle-stealing cases will come up and others will be indicted, since there has enough brought out to warrant the belief that some seven or eight more men will be indicted. Those under indictment now are all under bonds for their appearance The defendants have engaged six or eight lawyers, and the cattlemen will have good counsel to aid the prosecuting at-

torney of that district.

A Sheriff in His Own Jail. A warrant was issued in Nevada, Cal., for the arrest of Sheriff George W Dunster on the charge of being intoxicated to such an extent as to unfit him for the discharge of his official duties. The offense is a misde meanor, and if proved will deprive him of his office. The complaining witness is Mrs. Evelyn Tamplin, who asserts that Dunster came to her husband's tavern armed with a search warrant, and was then too drunk to do his work. Dunster claims the accusation is not justified by the facts. Dunster's tion in 1888 was bitterly contested by his republican opponent, George Lord, who alleged that the ballots had been miscounted in Boston Ravine precinct. Extended hitigation resulted in the office being awarded by the superior court to Lord, but on appeal to the supreme court's rehearing was granted, and Dunster eventually won. Last fall he was re-elected, many republicans voting for him because they believed a wrong been inflicted upon him in the way of vexation and expense when the attempt was

made by Lord to keep him out of the office Hydraulickers Defy the Courts. Soundings of the Yuba river taken at Marysville, Cal, indicate no material change within recent date. The Yuba recently swung across to the south side of the channel. It left a bank of sand on the north side 200 feet wide, or about one third of the channel. It is composed of coarse, white sand, almost free from clay. It is sharp or gritty and the grains are angular. Such sand is not found in the natural bottom of the stream. The rough angular appearance of the sand shows that it came from the hydraulic mines as sand long exposed to the action of running water is worn at the edges, so the grains are rounded and no not feel sharp at the touch. The river is carrying great quantities of sand, and so is the Feather river, which, in turn, will discharge it into Sacramento, thence into the bay, Thus the bydraulickers, while tearing down the mountains, were incidentally engaged in building up San Fran-

mother. The happy family will soon leave cisco harbor. The appearance of the river shows that hydraulic mining is still carried on to some extent, in opposition to the decree of the courts.

> Insane Over Divorce. Patrick Morris, an old resident of Benecia Cal., and for thirty-five years a successful farmer, attempted to shoot Rev. Father Newell of St. Dominio's church. Morris went to the church and was received in the waiting room. Father Newell soon entered, and as he did so Morris edged around him until be succeeded in placing himself against the door. He put his hard in his pocket and drew a pistol of the old popper-box pattern and was about to shoot, when Father Newell grasped his wrist, and after a struggle succeeded in opening the struggle succeeded in opening the door and making his escape into the hallway. As he fied Morris fired two shots at him. He As he fied Morris fired two shots at him. He then left the building and went to his home, three miles from town, where he was arrested. He was placed under \$2,000 bonds. Morris was found to be insane, claiming that he did the deed because the priests had taken from him his brain and memory and had hoodcoed him so that he could no longer conduct his fact successfully.

conduct his farm successfully.

Morris married a second wife seven years ago, by whom he had one child, but they have not lived together for some years during which time he has paid her altinony. They were both Catholics and there has been some trouble in regard to a divorce.

Lent in Oregon.

Not contented with enjoying themselves in the usual manner prescribed for such occasions, participants in a country dance near in a free-for-all fight. The interruption was occasioned by the thoughtless action of one of the young men, who, while at suppor, playfully threw a pie at a young lady, striking her in the face. This was resented by her father and a lively row took place in which all the men quickly engaged. For an hour victory hung trembling in the balance, while the not entire bloodless fray was raging, and at the end of that time a truce was declared and the opposing forces withdrew to repair, as far as possible, the ravages made during the heated conflict. was done, considering that they had had fur enough for one evening, the party dispersed to meditate on the question whether it was to crowd too much enjoyment into one evening.

Perjared Horse Thief.

The first conviction in Deer Lodge county, Mont, for perjury was in the case of John Phelps, which was tried last week. A complaint was made against Phelps for stealing mare worth \$75. During the preliminary examination the defendant produced a bill of sale of an animal he claimed was the one he was caught with. The bill of sale was in such a remarkable state of preservation for a document that purported to be nearly a year old, and the writing looked so fresh, that it at once attracted attention. Phelps was examined at length and swore that the bill was executed and delivered to him at the time it bore date, and that the animal in question was delivered to him on that date. When the case came up for trial in the district court at Deer Lodge a witness for the defendants were that he executed the bill of sale in question somewhere between August 10 and 15, 1890, nearly a year after on the bill of sale. Hence the indictment on which Phelps was convicted.

Murder Over Stuggers. Thomas Craig, proprietor of a lodging house on Second street in San Francisco, was shot by Matt Smith, head janitor at the city hall, after a quarrel. The bullet from Smith's pistol entered the abdomes and incerated the intestines in its course. Surgeons say that the wound will prove fatal. Craig's injuries prevent him from being interviewed and Smith refuses to make any statement regarding the affair. From all that can be learned both men had quarreled over the respective merits of Godfrey and Kilrain. They had some words, when Crang jumped for Smith and struck him a stunning blow in the face, and as he was about to repeat the blow Smith drew a revolver and fired at his assailant. It is said that the Australian puglists in San Francisco are raising a purse to retain the services of special counselto prosecute Smith. raig is said to have been a very quarrel-

Wants Ev rybody Roasted. James Dorr, a wealthy English lunatic, is confined in the cabin of the British ship Macduff at Port Townsend. He imagines himself king of the cannibal islands, and condemus every body in sight to be reasted. The British consulat that place has refused to do mything in the matter, and the captain of he Macduff is very much incensed in conseuence and threatens an investigation when Washington an alien cannot be confined pernamently in an asylum in that state, and as the captain of the Macduff things Dorr would lie if carried back around the Hora, the situ ation is complicated. It is hoped that Dorr's brother, who is said to be in one of the coast states, will hear of the matter through the newspapers and come to his relief.

Inother Empty Revolver Discharged. Winslow, Ariz, on the Atlantic & Pacific, vas the scene of a killing, supposed to bracidental, yesterday. For some time S. H. McGuire, saloon man, had been keeping an old revolver behind his bar, which he and everybody else supposed was not loaded. In the afternoon a number of railroad men came into the saloon, and one of them asked to see the gun. McGuire carefully examined and then handed it out over the bar. Several of the railroad party handled the gun, then passed it back to McGuire, who, in a spirit of fun, aimed it at a machinist working in the Atlantic & Pacific shops, and pulled the trigger, when, to the utter consternation of every one present, the cartridge exploded and the poor machinist fell dead A coroner's jury exonerated McGuire.

Stock Stealing in Washington. Settlers along Crab creek, in Lincoln and Douglas counties, Washington, are excited over the great loss of stock by theft. Every effort to catch the thieves at work is being made. Dan Eckhart, senior member of the firm of Eckhart Brothers, got a posse of officers to go after a supposed band of cattle thieves in camp near the headwaters of Crab creek. From Eckhart's range, in the east of Tulee swamp, a \$2,000 English stallion and in the section have formed a vigilance committee. Cattle have been traced to Sprague. where their footprints were lost, and it is hought the cattle have been butchered there y slaughterers in comivance with the

Plucky Woman in a Fire. The Detroit copper company's boardingnouse at Morenci, near Clifton, Ariz., was burned last week. The loss is \$4,000 and there is no insurance. Twenty people were asleep in the building when the fire broke out. They only had time to escape in their night clothes, and nothing was saved. Several got scorched, and Mrs. J. R. Shankland, who occupied a room on the second story, and a miraculous escape. The flames had enveloped the upper story and there was no scape except through the window. She lit. tore a window sash out and tossed her child to a man, who caught it. She then jumped, injuring her arm and spine. Her hair, shoulders and arms were burned and her ears were crisped.

Hungry Wolves. Cold weather and scarcity of food recently in Idaho drove wild animals out of the mountains into the valleys. One night long ago the sleep of Farmer Mikate, living on his ranch three miles from Napavine, was disturbed by the barking and growling of some animal at his house door. He peeped through the window and beheld what he believed to be dogs tretting to ward his smoke house and endeavoring to dig their way to the smoked meats. Closer inspection revealed the fact From Auburn, Cal., comes a yarn about that there were five hungry wolves waiting a resident of that place who dream ed

to make their breakfast of anything that would fill an aching rood. Mr. Mikato allowed the wolves the freedom of the premises-while he put an extra fastening on the door

and returned to peaceful slumber. Making Reds More Fiendish.

The United States court in session at Albujuerque, N. M., has had under consideration indictments which have already been found against parties at Gallap for selling whisky to the Navajo Indians. A large delegation of Gallup people were called as witnesses. Their testimosy will probably result in several other indictments. Cases of the ft and other outrages have been traced to drunken Navajoes, while women have been insulted and terrorized as a direct result of this in-famous traffic. The whicky sales have not been made, so far as known, by saloonke ep-ers, but by coal miners, who supply the squares for purposes of debauchery and for

Drowned in a Foot of Water. Miss Frankle Jensen, an heiross eighteen rears old, was accidentally drowned near her nome in the footnills near Letcher, forty-five miles east of Fresno, Cat. The Jensen family is the oldest and most wealthy in Fresno county. H. A. Jessen died four years ago, and left surviving him his widow and two daughters, the youngest Miss Frankie. For the past year she has been subject to fits. Early one morning she left the house and went for a short walk. She did not return at the usual time, and Mrs Jensen sent a man in search of her. Miss Jensen's body was found in a creek a short distance from the house. The water in which the body was discovered is not more than a foot deep

Killed Because Careless.

Frank Mills, aged twenty-six, an employe of Hart's lumber mill at Tacoma, Wash, was killed. It was his duty to take off the connecting belt of the main shaft with the ele vator every evening when the mill stopped wors. The frequent repetition of his duty had caused Mills to become careles. Last Backer City, Ore., varied the monotony of evening he attempted to such the belt off aundrilles, waltzes and solkas by indulging with his foot, his foot became entangled in the belt and he was thrown with his stomach directly across it and whirled up the shaft. He was crushed to death while suspended. The belt was a new one, and before giving in the slightest degree tore the shafts from the

Woman "Fence."

W. O. Pinkerton, who was arrested in Leadville, Colo., a few days ago on the charge of vagrancy, but who was suspected of bing one of a gang of thieves there, turned state's evidence and implicated a woman named Annie Snow as keeping thieves' den. Annie was arrested and in her room were ound a number of stolen articles. Pinkerton then took the officers to an abandoned shed, where \$2,000 worth of stelen goods were found. The woman has been selfing goods to her neighbors for the past six nooths for so small amounts that the police ecided to investigate, with the results above ated. All the parties implicated have been arrested and turned over to the grad pury.

Mining Under a City.

At a recent meeting of the city council o Aspen, Colo., a petition was received from the Argentum Juniata mining company for permission to mine under the streets and aleyseast of Galeria street. This petition was considered by the city fathers, who at first rather favored the idea of a royalty being oald on all ore extracted, but the matter was compromised by the Argentum Juniata company paring the sum of \$10,000 for the privi ked, \$5,000 of this is to be paid April 1 and the remainder in eighteen months. territory involved is that portion of the city which lies directly on the contact between the Aspen mining and smelting company property and the Mollie Gibson.

Consolation Page.

Legislators who voted for the re-elected United States Senator Squire in the last Washington legislature and the political friends of Squire have numerously signed petition to the Washington delegation to congress to use their utmost influence to secure the appointment as judge to the new United States circuit judgeship created by the last States circuit judgeship created by the last congress of W. H. Caikins, Squire's defeated opponent in the senatorial struggle. The petition has been forwarded to Washington, D. C. Calkins was formerly of Indiana from which state beserved three terms in congress. When he ran for governor of ludiana he was

Frightfil Sn wsli le. A destructive snowslide occurred at the

Last Chance mine sear Warder, Wash It commenced several hundred feet above the mine and increased in velocity and volume as it proceeded, sweeping everything before it. The night shift was just coming out of the main tunnel when the thundering noise of the slide was beard. The men hastened oack into the tunnel to let the stide passover them. One man narrowly escaped. ceived several bruises about the body. The transways and ore bins were demolished. transways and ore bins were demolished. The damages are placed at \$5,000.

More Bailway Construction.

Tacoma expects to soon have railroad connection with Astoria. Work on the direct survey has already been commenced for a rack down the left bank of the Columbia river from Goble, opposite Kalama, to Asoria. The citizens of Astoria have long de tent enilsond connection with Tacoma. The miles and from Goble to Tacoma 106 miles The estimate of the cost of construction is about \$20,000) a mile. The Northern Pacific company is believed to have a hand in the construction of the road.

Prisky Old Man.

Harrison Augit, aged seventy-eight, a pros perous farmer who resides in the American Ridge country, Idaho, obtained a divorce from his former wife at the last term of the district court in Latah county. But before the signature of the judge to the decree of divorce had time to get dry, the will Mr. Augit was married again. His bride is sixty years old and came all the way from Minn apolls, Minn, where she was known as Mrs Cornelius Snow. The newly married couple are enjoying their second honey moon in their mountain home.

Caught at a Funeral.

Barney O'Rourke, the man who was in the fight with some teamsters on the East Granite road, Montana, about a month ago and was supposed to be the man who killed Weliar with a pick was indicted by the late grand jury on a charge of murder and ar-rested last week at a funeral in Phillipsburg. He had been in the Red Lion district since the affair and was supposed by some to have left the country. O'Roarke and als partner were turned loose at the preliminary examination by order of the county attorney

Fireman's Fatal Accident.

Herman Larson, a Seattle fireman, was inured last week during the practice drill of the fire boat Snoqualmie, and died at Providence Rospital. Larson was holding the nozzle, which swerved to one side, and a powerful stream of water struck him full the breast and hurled him a distance of least thirty feet, impaling him on an iron spike that projected several inches from the dock. The lower portion of his abdomen was torn and lacerated in a frightful manner.

One for tabled Another. Emil Wehrle, a boy of seventeen years, was stabled by a compasion named Jesse Thatcher at Pacible, Cole. The two quarreled, and in the fraces Thatcher jabbed a pocket knife into the other's breast. It penetrated about an inch just above the heart and a serious wound was inflicted. Thatcher was whittling a stick at the time, and thus had the knife ready. He and his prother were to have started for Texas and it is presumed he went a day ahead of time, not having been

Paying for Sport. J. J. McCarthy, who acted as second for George Shafer in a prize fight at the People's theatre in Seattle on February 7, in which Shafer was killed by Doyle, pleaded guilty to stilling and encouring a prize fight, and was scatteneed to thirty days' imprisonment and \$100 fine. John Considine, one of the proprieters of the People's theatre, has also been

A Dream Panned Out. From Auburn, Cal., comes a yarnabout

that he found a nugget of goldin a ravine near there. On waking the man was so im-pressed that he went at once to the spot indicated in his slumbers and to his surprise found apiece of gold of the value of about \$40. The locality where the chisps was found was a noted one for coarse gold in the early history of Auburu as a mining camp.

Denouncing Land Office Practices. In the United States court Judge Hauford, indeciding a suit brought against the receiver and register of the Vancouver land office, handled the land department of the government without gloves, saying, among other things: "I consider the practice of the land department in delaying the issuance of patents for years after allowing entries of the public lands, and then permitting strangers, merely for their own gain and individual selfish purposes, to institute contests for the setting aside of entries once allowed, as tending rather to invite and en-courage the commission of frauds and conspiracies, than as a check to such ovils. I constrained, however, to held that it ld be an unwarrantable assumption of power of the court to try to control the action of the officers of the land department in the manner requested by the plaintiff. If under an investigation the officers should attempt to piace obstacles in the plaintid's way, to pretent him from perfecting his title to his land by allowing another party to enter, and so acquire a colorable right to the land, and tending to harrass and annoy the plaintiff by litigation, then aquestion may arise which, at this stage of proceeding, cannot with pro-

priety be passed upon." Nabbed a smuggler.

Larry Kelly, a noted smuggler, was captured by Special Agent C. J. Tulkey and Inspector C. B. Fox on the Portland bound train south of Tacoma, Wash. Tulkey, passing through the car, recognized him and also spied a big valice. Kelly refused to give up the key of the valice and bursting it open Talkey found sixty-five buf-pound cans of the finest opium, valued at \$50. Kelly owns a loop now at Olympia which is believed to be exclusively in the smuggling business He is said to make his headquarters on Cot-toswood island, Paget sound. He was previously captured in 1887 with \$4,000 worth of r which he served two years in the penitentiary.

A Governor Loses His Grip.

Governor Laughton of Washington vetoed the anti-Pinkerton bill. The bill was once defeated in the legislature, and then such pressure was brought to bear by the laboring classes that it was reconsidered and passed, He has also vetoed the Wasson railroad bill, which reduced rates about 15 per cent, on the ground that it is unwise and unconstitu-tional. It is thought here that the governor has made an error which will be fatal to his gubernatorial ambitions, as the farmers in the eastern portion of the state have been strong in their de mand for its passage.

Chance for Inglis' Hers.

James tuglis, a Scotchman, was thrown from his wagon at Colma, Cal., and sus tained injuries from which he died. He left some property, which will go partly to his wife—who left him some years ago, just a few months after the marriage, alleging that hewas too miserly to provide for her-and partly to four children by a woman from whom Inglis was divorced twenty years ago If they are found. The chilaren refused t have anything to do with the old man, and their whereabouts are now unknown. Patal Fire.

A lamp exploded in the third story of a frame building called the California house near the old court house, in the business center of Whatcom, Wash. All the fire companies on Belling ham bay responded, and with seven streams prevented the flames from spreading. The California house was consumed. One lodger, John Soderberg, was suffocated in bed. His charred remains were discovered the following merning. He leaves a wife. Lars Larsen was also burned terribly, but escaped from the building. He will not recover.

Londed too Much. Charles McCurdy, a Tacoma bookkeeper

was talking with a friend the other day when an explosion was heard in his poeltet and he sank to the ground. In sticking his hand into his pocket he had pulled the trigger of his revolver. The bullet pierced his right foot, and he may be lame for life as it is heart the trigger. is thought the tendor was cut.

Columna.

Pueblo is to have a canning factory to be established by the Exeter company of Exeter,

Judge Guster dismissed the grand jury at He had reason to believe tha they had been "fixed" by the saloon element, Indian Agent Bartholomew reported in Ignaciothat about all the cattle in the goverament herd that was bought up last fall to supply the Indians were starving to death. According to the city directory just issued Pueblo has 40,000 population. Now that Pueblo has become a first-class city, citizens mend having a metropolitan police force like Denver.

In the county court at Pueblo Patrick Cinnan made claim to a lot on C street, given to him by the Colorado Coal and Iron company for being the first white child born in South Pueblo.

R A Joiner, a carpenter has been agreeted for selling lots in West Colorado Springs without authority and receiving money on The charge is receiving money on

David Swietcheimer, who has long held very large properties in the Rico district, is reported to have sold them all to the representative of a syndicate, with headquarters in New York, for a sum considerably over

The weather at Aboott was intense last week, many having suffered by it. Some of the settlers have been absolutely without food or money to purchase it with. A Mr. Hardy had both legs frozen below the knees and it is hardly thought he will live through Gus Klipfel and family of South Creek Paeblo county, were nearly burned to death last week. The house caught fire and it reourred greateffort to rescue the children, who were sick. Loss, \$1,000; no insurance. The family lost all their effects. A. R. Black of Canyon City expects soon

to make a canal from the river about three miles up Grape creek to the city. The water will be used for irrigating the land in Lincoln park and to farmish pure drinking water to the people of South Canon.

Ranch men in Ouray county are indignant over the proposed attempt to include the upper Uncompanier in the Montrose water district, on the ground that the section was settled long before Mostrose county was. No fear is expressed though, that the move will be successful.

Sheriff Kieger of Trinidad arrested Will iam Wood, who was indicted by the grand jury in 1886 for complicity in the mur one Nestor Sandobal, a Mexican. skipped after the indictment had been found against him and the officers were unable to find him until last week. The experimental well at Franceville June

tion, on the line of the Union Pacific is get-ting along slowly. The 1,000 feet that was let by contract has been completed, with no favorable result, and rather than lose the re-sults of a large expenditure of money the well is to be driven deeper. A number of children in Puebla have been

poisoned by wearing woolen stockings of bright red color. The legs of the children were covered with a rash, which indicates that the dye used in the stocking contained actimony. The antimony was probably used to set the color and keep it from washing out Antonio Hoppa and Joe Holdy, Mexicans, quarreled over a girl in Pueblo. Joe drew a knife and threatened to stab Hoppa, who pulled a razor and slashed Holdy terribly, severing several arteries. Hoppa then tossed the razor awny and tried to escape, but was arrested. He said he did not intend to kill Joe. The wounds will prove fatal.

One night last week in Passio Mrs. J. K. Irwin heard a noise in the adjoining from to he one in which she was sitting. home alone, she picked up a hatchet and proceeded to investigate. Entering the room she saw two men with considerable plunder in their hands. Her appearance frightened them so that they dropped their body and took to their books.

While Mrs. Wheaton, the noted prison evangelist, and party, were holding services on the street in Leadville, they were ordered to stop by Officer Car, and they refused, and Mrs. Wheaton was pused over in the snow and ordered from the street. The party af-terward held services at the two jails in the

city. It is the first occurrence of the kind ever known in that city.

S. W. Terrill, known as "Diamond Bitt," was arrested in Denver at an early hour the other morning charged with highway rob-bery. William Beck, a German, says Torrill sprang out of a doorway and tried to rob him. The German was the better man of the two and severely beathis would-be robber and held him until a policeman came along and made the arrest. "Bill" was committed

The Bull Dorningo mine at Silver Cliff uar rowly escaped another catastrophe. The morning shift was running a drift and did not know they were approaching a part of the old working. While they were eating their dinners cave-in occurred and 100 feet of wa-ter confined in an old wing rushed like an avalanche into the drift where they were driving. When the miners were lowered they realized their narrow escape for the whole working was six feet deep in rocks and water.

A curiosity has been discovered in the Justhe property at Aspen in the shape of a large cave. The cave is 125 feet long, 40 feet high and varies from 12 to 30 feet wide. The floor, which is quite irregular, shows indications of a large body of mineral, while the walls are lined with ore of a medium grade. The cave was discovered in running a level from the incline to awinze, at a point about one hun dred feet southeast of the shaft, and in which was discovered, some time ago, a considerable body of ore.

Major John Coon, general manager for the Rocky Mountain oil company of Florence, will select aroute for a pipe line to Pueblo. The company is getting a quantity of crud-oll on hand and must provide some means of disposing of it and an estimate on a pipe line and refining plant at Pueblo will be made at once. Other oil men say that owing to the heavy quality of Florence oil it would be cheaper to pay rational charges, although they are high. The expense of conducting a four-inch pipe line, it is estimated will cost

California.

A nugget weighing over fifty ounces was nd at the Ruby mine near Downeville. Natural gas that when lighted flares up to a height of eight or ten feet has been struck at a depth of 400 feet in a well sunk near San

James Boland, who went around the Horn in 1849 in the bark Clyde, and landed at San Francisco, died at San Diego at the age of

An enormous condorwas shot in Scott's valley by W. E. Felke. It measured nine and one half feet from tip to tip and weighted

twenty-four pounds. from a tricycle, on Hickory avenue, in San Francisco, and was run over and killed by a

passing milk wagon. The Wells-Fargo express company has paid \$2,500 to the widow of Fireman Radliff, who was killed in the recent train robbers at Alila. She is satisfied and will not sue

The general passenger agent of the South-em Pacific company is San Francisco gives the figures for overland travel for February as 3,434 eastward bound, and 5,935 westward May Hayward, a procuress of Guatemala, was arrested and taken from a steamer about to sail from San Francisco, together with a fifteen-year-old girl she was taking with her Dr. Lawrence, who was found guilty of manslaughter in killing his wife, was sentenced at Santa Barbara to ten years' imnment at San Questio. He got the full penalty.

Suit has been brought in San Francisco to oust Police Judge Rix from office because he refused to return lottery tickets and other decuments selzed from the Guaranty Ican and trust company. T. A. Owens found guilty at Santa Ana o

horse stealing, was sentenced to five years in the state prison at Folsom, the longest term yet given in Orange county. He has a wife and two children.

Orson McNarmes, aged nineteen, had both feet frozen in an attempt to cross Ball's mountain in the snow on a journey to Butte creek valley from Little Shasta, and died from the effects. Edward Cook was recently arrested in San

Francisco for running an apparatus which automatically reported changes in stocks, racing, etc. He has been discharged, Judge Worley holding that it is not gambling. Frank Cochran, who killed N. G. Defrees at Sisson ast September, has been found guilty at Yreka of masslaughter and recomnended to the mercy of the court

sympathy is largely in Cochan's favor. At the Les Angeles citrus fair Rediands, with the Bear valley dam and its arch, took the first prize for artistic display. Los At geles county took the first premium for the best display and San Bernardino the second. George Miller was arrested at Santa Cru for burglary. He had taken a board off the side of a warehouse and abstracted thereft on seven sacks of potatoes, which he soid at suspiciously low prices to the townspeople. T. C. Turner of LosAngeles claims to have located an immense mine of lithographic stone about forty miles from Yuma, A. T., and about three miles from the railroad Contiguous to the find is an immense deposit

of pumice-stone. Collector Phelps of San Francisco is wag ing a vigorous war against the opium traffic. During the four months ending with Feb-ruary, 9,000 pounds of the drug have been imported, valued at \$1,800,000, besides what has been smuggied.

An aged man whose identity has not been clearly established shot himself to death in a lodging house at Los Augeles. He left a let-ter in French, in which he states that he thoughthimself "loo worthy for the suffer-ings of this evil earth."

Several young men, among them M. H. Crain, recently while intoxicated attempted to terrorize the town of Lancaster, Los Angeles county. F.B. Scher, a storekeeper, refused to be terrorized, and in defending him self shot Crain in the leg, inflicting a painfu

The Los Angeles republicans has returned to Alameda county republicans the banner won by the former from the latter for casting the largest republican majority in the state in ISSS, but recovered by Alameda last year. It was the occasion of a general follitication Certain citizens of Cloverdale showed their resentment of the establishment of a Chinese laundry in that town by attempting recently to burn the coolies out of their washhouse. One of the freebugs, a man named Duffy, was

ther residents of the town. No arrests have Judge Troutt's decisions in San Francisco are knocking that city's ordinances all to pieces. The gambling ordinance was first declared invalid and now the same course has been taken with that against the carry-ing of concealed weapons. His rulings are based upon the supreme court decisions in

caught, and made a confession implicating

the Ah You cast. The grand council of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society has accepted the offer of a summer resort in Santa Cruz. The offer was land worth \$28,000. The property is near Twin lakes, the resort of the Baptists, and on the Southern Pacific raircoad. The raircoad has premised to build a station there.

The will of John F. Swift, late minister to Japan, was filed for probate in San Francisco. It is very brief and is written in full by the testates upon an ordinary sheet of note paper. Everything is left to the wife, who is named as executrix without bonds. The estate is supposed to be worth over \$100,000. Mrs. Saroux, while cleaning the windows of a Colusa dwelling, was thrown to the ground by the giving way of the stenladder

on which she was standing. She struck on a sharpened flower stake, which penetrated her right thigh to the depth of three inches. inflicting a painful and very dangerous wound. The supreme court granted a rehearing is the case of Governor Pio Pico against B. Cohn. The supreme court recently handed down a decision in favor of Cohn, by which

he was awarded about \$1,000,000 worth of property, and the last governor of Mexico was left a purper in the ninetieth year of his age. The matter will be argued on the appear before a higher court. C. J. Cressey, state treasurer of the Cali fornia grange, cled at San Jose, aged sixty two years. He was a native of New Hamp shire and went to California in 1859. He was one of the founders of the Grangers bank and had large landed interests in Mer-

Wyoming. English cabitalists have been investigating the soda lakes west of Casper. Thonorthern ranges it it claimed will have

ced and San Luis Obispo counties and other sections of the state. He leaves a wife and three grown children.

ore water and grass next season than for six years.

A. W. Whitehouse has bought of Mrs. Sprague for \$20,000 the old Sprague ranch on the Little Laramie. Bishop Talbot bought the old Laramie club

house for \$16,000. It will be turned into a

school for boys and girls. Prospectors in the asbestos fields near Cas-

per have discovered the main deposit and a sale will soon be made. Reports from the various coal camps are to

the effect that the semi-monthly pay bill is an un qualified su coss.

Colonel R. H. Offer, who is soon to be a general will be transferred from Fort Russell to Fort Stanton, N. M. A Fine living at Hanna is said to have killed himself by drinking a quart of waisky at one time that stranged him to death.

James Keenan, the boldover democratic state senator from Sweetwater county, will leave Wyoming and engage in business at Ogden.

Saratoga is to have a regular mining exchange. Several prominent Gold Hill and Saratoga citizens will combine in the enter-

Machinery for the tiu mill at Nigger Hill has nearly all arrived and at no distant day will be in operation manufacturing the much talked of tin plates. United States District Judge Riner of

Wyoming has been called to Wichita, Kas., to preside there during the illness of Judge Foster of that district. The Laramie City council is considering the subject of submitting to vote the question of bending the city for \$100,000 to secure a

water supply from the river. The total income last year of Uinta county was \$33,265.30, and the total debt of the county does not exceed 334 per cent of the assessed valuation for the year 1800.

Star valley, about one hundred miles north of Evanston, is being rapidly settled up. They now have nine school districts, and have made application for another. Union Pacific officials will be petitioned to

have all passenger trains stop at Fort Steele Stages for the Saratoga and Fort Steeleline have been purchased and will be put on at once. This will be in addition to the regular line of mail wagons. Citizens of Carbon are determined to have a road to Gold Hill. One thousand dellars have been subscribed for the purpose and work will be commenced at once. The distance over this road, it is claimed, will be

only thirty-five miles. There are now seventy men at Gold Hill and fourteen claims are being developed. A cross-cut is being made at the sixty-foot

level of the Levethian, which seems to be the most promising mine of the new camp. There is five feet of snow, and the weather will not settle for two weeks yet. Reports from Gold Hill are very encouraging. Work on fifteen or twenty leads goes actively on, notwithstanding the great depth of snow. At present there are about sixty people in camp, and newcomers arriving

daily. Laramic people are creeting a hotel, livery stable and store buildings. News comes from the Bald Mountain camp in the Big Hern country that the formation heretofore supposed to be bedrock is in reality false bedrock, and undermeath it the miners have encountered the richest dirt yet

seen in that region. They are certain that ahead is the gold bearing quartz from which the coarse gold that has been washed out of the soil evidently came. Last week a mountain lion got into a flock of sheep on a ranch near Rawlins and played havoc. About one hundred and fifty sheep in all were killed in one night, and ninety dead ones were found within a radius of few rods. The sheep were not mangled in any way. They were caught, a small hote tora in their throats and their blood sucked,

when the animal would leave them for an other victim. Freight crews on the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific have sent a petition to headquarters to grant thema side track in the Green River yards, so their caboses when halled into the yard can be put on the track. This will give the mean good chance to sleep. Now the switchmen give the cabooses such hard knocks as they are sitting about on the tracks in the yard that sleeping is out of the question.

The Swedish population of Spokane Falls is said to number 4,000. Day ton by a vote of 211 to 27, will issue \$75,000 bonds for the purpose of building wa-

Harry Bracon, a lumber dealer of Sydney, tsap county, has been missing since 4. He was in Tacoma when last heard from. The citizens of Tacoma have the means secured with which to purchase terminal

grounds in Tacoma for the Union Pacific line from Portland, Ore. Owing to the high prices brought at the recent sale of school lands at Colfax, Wash, the Union Pacific has withdrawn all of its lands in Whitman county from the mark in order to relist them and advance prices.

The little eight-year-old laughter of E residence from burning by smothering the flames with bed clothes. A lamphad been overtured and the floor, saturated with coal oil, was all ablaze. Mr. Marshall, representing the interests of

Sir. William Pierce, is in Tacoma for the purpose of learning of the inducments of fered for the establishment of a line of steam ships between Tacoma and Victoria and Japan and China. A well organized movement is on foot at

San de Fuca to locate a beet sugar factory at that place. A large bonus, amounting to nearly \$100,000, has been raised, and it is quite certain that parties interested will ac-cept it and locate there. The forfeited Northern Pacific railroad

lands were opened for entry at the United States land office in Vancouver, A large crowd of settlers have been laying siege to the office since Thursday, camping overnight in the street in front of the land office togain priority of entry.
E. M. Savage of Brooks, spied a monster gray eagle circling over a t and of sheep. He

was so close to the earth that a charge from Mr. Savage's sheighn easily put an end to career. He measured seven and one half feet from tip to tip of his wives and was three feet in length from point of bill to end of tail.

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