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.

There is great excitement in Fresno, Cala., over the trial of Dr. F. O. Vincent for the murder of his wife last December. His wife, Mrs. Anna L. Vincent, began suit for divorce against him December 13, on the ground of his habitual intemperance and extreme cruelty. The papers were served on the same day. Vincent asked the constable to intercede for him and have his wife consent to a dismissal of the suit, stating that he would never allow the suit to come to trial. Five days later, on the 18th, Vincent met Fred Curran on the street and asked him to lend him a pistol. He stated that a dog had bitten him on the leg and that he wanted to kill it. Curran refused to comply with his request, whereupon Vincent walked into the gun store of C. Hirsshey, of which Curran is the clerk, and by telling the same story induced the proprietor to loan him a pistol. He examined several pistols before finding one to suit him, saving that some were too large, others too hard on trigger, etc. Upon securing the pistol Vincent stepped into a hack and instructed the driver to take him to Mrs. Vincent's residence. He entered the house without knocking and walked to the rear room, where his wife, Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Reed were engaged in sewing. He asked to see his wife, motioning to another room. Mrs. Vincent repeat to go until Mrs. Rodgers concentrations of the room of the room. Mrs. Vincent repeat to go until Mrs. Rodgers concentrations of the room of the room. in sewing. He asked to see his wife, motioning to another room. Mrs. Vin-cent refused to go until Mrs. Rodgers consented to accompany her. Upon entering the parlor Vincent asked his wife if she had decided to dismiss the divorce proceedings.
Upon receiving a negative answer he draw
from his pocket a small phial containing a
clear liquid and said, "Well, take that."
Mrs. Vincent refused and Vincent drew his
revolver and shot twice at his wife,
telling Mrs. Rodgers that if she moved
he would shoot her. Mrs. Vincent staggered into the room which
she had just left and received a buildt in the decided to dismiss the divorce proceedings she had just left and received a bullet in the back as she entered the door. Vincent pur-sued his wife, who fell on the floor, and he then went to the prestrate form, and holding the pistol close enough to the body to burn the clothes and flesh, fired another snot, which entered just below the left nipple, passing through the body and lodging in the floor, from whichit was afterwards extracted Vincent was arrested in the same room with the dead body of his wife a few moments

after the triagedy.
On the trial new in progress no little surprise was created when the defense called Vincent to the stand to testify in his own be half. It was generally believed that he would not be called as a witness. He was not the least embarrassed, and frequently asked the indulgence of his counsel to allow him to go outside the case and relate inci-dents in his life which could have no bearing on the issues involved.

on the issues involved.

"I am a hard drinking man," said the witness in reply to questions. "I have been a drunkard for twenty-five years. I drink whisky because I like it. I made an estimate last night of the amount of whisky I have drunk during my lifetime, and I place it at 600 gallons, or fifteen barrels of forty gallons each. I base my estimate upon the fact that I have taken for twenty-five years from twenty-five to forty drinks per day on an average. For the past ten years I have been taking chloral to steady my nerves. On one occasion I had delirium tremens. I came down from San Francisco four days before the killing. The first night after my arrival I slept in a saloon. I re-member nothing which occurred afterward until I came to my senses in the county jail. I don't remember purchasing the pistol; don't remember asking Mrs. Rodgers to see my wife and have the divorce suit dismissed: wife and have the divorce suit dismissed:
don't remember the killing of my wife nor
being arrested for that crime. "I was
lying en a cot in the jail about
3 o'clock when I chanced to put my hand out
and saw blood on it. I wondered how it came
there, and about this time Dr. Maupin came
in and told me I had killed my wife. This is
the first information I got on the subject. I
loved my wife and when I went to the house loved my wife, and when I went to the house that day I had no intention of killing her." On cross examination the witness stated that within twenty-five years he had had charge of several drug stores as prescription clerk and superintended that department, but was never so drunk but that he could do his work. He was a graduate of the Cooper medical college of San Francisco and had practiced his profession about ten years.

Serious Charges Against a Preacher. Rev. S. J. Fleming, a well known Methodist preacher, and prominent in Chautauqua matters, was arrested in Los Angeles, Cal. last week, on complaint of Annie Peterson, a Danish servant gurl in his employ, on a charge of attempted assault. The alleged crime was committed on March 11, during the absence of Fleming's wife from home. It is also claimed that when Mrs. Fleming was told of her husband's fault that she believed the story and their relations have since been strained. A further feature adds sensational interest. It seems that when Fleming's conduct was discovered by his wife, Fleming asked her brother to intercede for him, which the latter promised to do, with the stipulation that it was to be only for the purpose of giving him a chance to establish his innocence The same morning it is said that Fleming called at the house where his brother-in-law roomed and went to his room. He left shortly after. Some time later the landlady entered the room and found her lodger asleep. His sister went to his room afterward and discovered that an attempt had been made to murder him by saturating the bedclothing with chloroform and drawing them over the victim's head. When the latter recovered consciousness he could give no account of his narrow escape from death.

The affair created a great sensation, as only a short time ago Fleming was tried before the church committee for misappropriating funds amounting to \$0,000. Fleming was released on \$5,000 bonds. Mrs. Fleming's maiden name was Minnie Lyman, and she is a daughter of the late N. E. Lyman of Rockford, Ill., who was president of the People's bank of that place. Miss Lyman became acquainted with Fleming while on a visit to a schoolmate at Los Angeles. An engarement soon followed, which culminated in an elaborate wedding at the Lyman residence here. While Fleming was visiting with the family Mr. Lyman died very suddenty of apoplexy. The widow soon disposed of her property, and of late has been making her home in California. Soon after the marriage of Miss Lyman, her friends in Illinois heard that Fieming had had trouble in Pennsylvania, and that he was only recently divorced from his wife in that state. For the sake of the family, it is said the matter which was quite thoroughly ventilated in the Keystone state papers, was suppressed in the local dailies. Fleming claims that all the charges are

part of a conspiracy that has been on foot for years to ruin him. He denies everything and states that his wife has been taken from and states that his wife has been taken from him by his enemies, and that he cannot get to her to speak or talk to her. Fleming's friends have the utmost confidence in his ability to clear himself. He has suit pending against E. H. Winans for \$50,000 for defamation of character. Some weeks ago his financial transactions in connection with the Redondo Beach Chautauqua associ atien, of which he was agent, were investi-gated by a number of ministers and he was exonerated. Now on the heels of that trou-

Blown Up by Giant Powder.

The Elia mine, situated at the foot of Idaho street in Butte, Mont., was the scene of a frightful explosion last Thursday morning, by which Walter Trestrail was frightfully injured. Joseph Stuart and Roy Crum, who were working with him, were badly shocked by concussion. When work was resumed that morning only Walter Trestrail, Joseph Stuart and Roy Crum went down, taking with them eigh-teen sticks of giant powder to save climb-ing the ladder during the day. This powder was placed near the pump to thaw out, and was placed near the pump to the work was commenced in the level about fifteen feet away. About 8 o'clock Trestrail put in a shot, which he warned his comrades was unusually heavy. Trestrail and Crum climbed the ladder about forty-five feet, while Staart went back into the level,

tering the pumps into fragments and lift-ing the roof entirely off from over its mouth. The concussion was so strong where the two men were hanging upon the ladder that Trestrail was torn from it and fell back to the bottom of the shaft. Crum fortunately was able to retain his hold, but it was only the most violent exertions, the force of e blast being sufficient to tear his jacket into ripbons. Immediately after the explosion the powder fumes beran to rise so dense that it was with difficulty that Crum was able to climb out. Stuart had been ter-ribly shocked and almost stunned by the concussion, but managed to crawl out through the smoke and up the ladders. It took the men a few minutes to recover, and then they went back down the shaft to bring up Trest rail. He was found stretched across a pile of timbers at the bottom of the shaft uncon-scious from the combined effects of the fall He had been working in the Ella but two shifts.

New Line Over the Sierras. To encourage the construction of a railroad across the mineral belt of Nevada, the legis lature of that state has passed a law of great importance. The Central Pacific fought it with all the power it could bring to bear, but failed. The state and the law loans the railroad company the credit of the various counties to the amount of \$3,000 per mile in 5 per cent bonds, and the taxes against the railroad go to pay the interest and principal of the bonds. The amount is sufficient to grade a road across the state. The coun-ties named extend from the Utah to the Calities named extend from the Ctan to the Cali-fornia line, and evidently the route in mind is from Deep Creek to Beckwith's Pass. Commenting on this law, the Salt Lake Tribune says editorialty: "That charter which the Air Line company has received for a railway subsidy through Nevada, reminds us that with their bonds cashed the money will grade the road through the whole length of the state of Nevada, which is nearly half the distance to San Francisco bay. The distances would be about as follows: From Salt Lake to Deep Creek, 160 miles; from Deep Creek to Carson City, 400 miles, or to Wadsworth, 380 miles, from either place to Oroville, via Beckwith's Pass 160 miles, and thence to San Francisco bay 00 miles, or a total of 800 to 820 miles. On whole route there would be grading for only about twenty five miles down Feather river, below Indian valley. The route from Oroville to Indian valley has been surveyed. If we remember correctly it is sixty miles; the heaviest grade is eighty feet to the mile, and it is all 1,600 feet lower altitude than the Central Pacific above Truckee, and all under the heavy snow belt. There would be a little filling beyond Oroville and prob-ably two or three bringes. On this side there would be a long but not difficult or costly grade up the Toyabe mountains, in the region of Austin. The rest of the way is all pain sailing, and the road should be built and fully equipped for \$25,000 per mile, or possibly for \$20,000 per mile. That means 80,000,000. It means a road through the mineral belt of Nevada; it means an outlet to \$20,000,000. the West coast.,'

American Ingots of Tin.

The new furnace of the San Jacin to estate, limited for reducing the cassiterite "black tin' obtained from the Temescal tin ores, in their test mili lately erected at Cajulca, was started last week, and proved a great success. The fuel used was oil, and the heat obtained was very great and under perfect control. The furnace in every way proved a decided success, the bars of tin obtained from this first effort being pronounced first-class by Captain Harris, a Cornwall tin expert of great repute sent out by the company to witness the new method of separating, dressing and smelting of these ores. The ore was con-centrated on a frue vanner and handled but once from the battery to the furnace. The casting of the ingots was witnessed by Colonel E. N. Robinson, general manager of the estate, Captain Harris, Prof. Mattey, the de-signer of the furnace, the officers of the company and several gentlemen from Riverside and Los Angeles. The manner of dressing the tin ore here and the use of oll for heat is entirely new, and it is in every way a great success. A large amount of cassiterite has ing. The test mill is working finely, and work on the large mill and hoisting works is rapidly

Papa Never Saw His Baby. William B. Guill of San Francisco has begun a habeas corpus proceeding to get possession of his infant daughter, whose name he does not even know. He has not seen his wife since May 5 last, he says, and all because of the interference of his wife's mother, Mrs. Schilgran. Judge Sanderson issued the writ prayed for, and in response the grandfathe of the infant, Charles Schilgran, appeared in court and told the whole story. It seems his daughter married Gill, the petitioner, against the wishes of her parents. They lived together two days at San Jose, where the ceremony took place and ther the girl returned to her home Again few weeks later she returned to her hus-band and lived with him six weeks. Then she went home, or was taken home by parents, and has not seen her husband si The father said he was willing to let his new son-in-law call upon Dora, or to let them live together, but he admitted that the mother did not agree with him. The husband claims hat his wife is kept from him against he wishes by her mother. Recently a baby was born. The proud father wants to see the wee thing, but the stern mother-in-law refused, and so the father got out a writ of habeas orpus commanding the infant to be brought

President of Stanford University. Dr. David S. Jordan, president of the Infiana university, has accepted the presidency of the Leland Stanford, jr., university at Palo Alto, Cal. The salary is \$10,000 per year, with residence. Senator Leland Stan ford and wife went to Bloomington, Ind., sent for Dr. Jordan and met him in the National hotel, when, without any explanation, the senator offered him the presidency. The term of office will begin next Sep-tember. Jordan is to leave in June, as soon as the present college year's work is concluded, and he will take his family with him. Dr. Jordan has been president of the Indiana university for the past seven years, and at the time of his election was the youngest president in the country. He is a graduate of Cornell, '79, and is an alumni member of the board of trustees. He is forty years old, a native of New York and his first college work was done at Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill. He then went to Butler university. He has the largest private collection of fishes in the world, and

his books are standard on icthyology, as are

also his botanical writings.

Price on His Head. Governor Irwin of Arizona has offered eward of \$300 for the apprehension of Man uel Baca, who recently deliberately shot to death Matias Analia for an alleged insuit, and that he would give an additional reward of \$250 for the capture of Baca. The murdever has a bad record for killing, and seems to thirst for blood. Last summer one of the sheep herders of Louis Hen ning was killed in the White moun ning was killed in the White mountains, in Apache county. His comrades buried him without notifying the authorities or going through the formality of an inquest. It now turns out that Baca one day rode among the herds and calling Antonia Apodaca from the gang, pulled his pistol and shot the unsuspecting man dead in his tracks. Soon afterward the marder was reported to Mr. Henning and he informed the officers, who made a visit among the herders, and when asked who did the shooting, they remarked: "Oh, he shot himself." It appears that the herders held Baca in dread, and would not tell the correct story of the killing. The body was roughly dumped into killing. The body was roughly dumped into the ground, and was a feast for the coyotes

Farming out Church Debts. where he thought he would be safe. When the shot was fired the powder all went with it and a frightfull explosion followed, filling the shaft of all the Methodist pasters in the Aberdeen catch flying pieces of rock and timbers, shat-

ing acres of wheat for the liquidation of church debts. The pastors took to the idea, and after a talk with their people found that the farmers would furnish the land and do the work if the church would furnish the seed. The general societies of the church, which have their headouseters in the east, then took hold of the matter and shortly announced that the money for the seed should be forth-coming. Rev. Mr. Burdick says: "We hope to have at least forty acres of wheat on every charge in the Aberdeen district and on some as many as sixty. As a matter of fact the church at Bath has already started the ball rolling with sixty acres. The income from this source will be applied altogether toward the payment of church debts, and I confi-dently expect to see several cleared away be-

New Lease for Arizona. The sixteenth legislature of Arizonia adourned after a sixty-days' session. Among the important laws passed during the session were a bill appropriating \$30,000 for an exhibit at the World's Fair in 1893; exempting from taxation for twenty years all railroads built in the next three years; exempting from taxation all sugar beet factories built in one year; reorganizing the territorial militia, creating one regiment composed of three four-company battalions; prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to children under six-teen; creating a company of frontier rangers to operate against the renegade Apaches: establishing kindergarten schools; establishing a school for the deaf, dumb and blind; creating the county of Coconino; reducing the maximum railroad fares from 10 cents a mile to 6 cents. The democratic gerry mander apportionment bill being vetoed by the governor, the new bill passed during the closing hours of the session, giving each of the eleven counties a member of the counci-and one for the terrritory at large. The assembly is apportioned on the basis of the population in 1890. The appropriation bili was the largest ever passed with one excep-

United States Senator Shoup of Idaho was the central figure in a rather romantic inci dent in Pittsburg recently that has only just come to light. It seems that during the inte the present senator at the time the trouble began joined the Union army. The other members of the family drifted apart, and one sister went to Allegheny, the resident part of Pittsburg. She lost all trace of the others, and finally believing them all to be dead, she married Alderman Harrington of Allegheny, who be-fore many years committed suicide. Later she married Councilman McAfee of Allegheny. A few months ago she saw the name of Senator Shoup in the papers, and thinking he might be a relative, wrote him, and was pleasantly surprised to find he was her brother. He had gone through the war, been governor of Idaho territory, and later became senator. He has been on a visit to his sister and not only told her of two other surviving prothers, but assured her of her title to a share in the family estate, amounting to many thousands of dollars.

Senator Shoup Finds a Sister.

Forsaken by the Saints. The death of Mrs. Amelia C. Rhodes at the county infirmary, at the age of seventy seven, and her burial in a pauper grave, reminds some old citizens of an incident which happened some twenty odd years ago, says the Salt Lake Tribune. She and her husband came from Denmark at an early day, devout Mormons, and were in his time willing subjects of Brigham Young. Rhodes became possessed with a large amount of gold at one time and was asked to turn it over to the great prophet, seer and revelator of the kingdom of God on earth, so brother Rhodes took something over sixty pounds of gold to Brigham and laid it at his feet as a free gift, and of course it was taken in. The moral of this will be fully understood by all address done while the power chizers can old residents, while the newer citizens can figure out how much good that sixty odd pounds of gold would have done the old lady in her last days, and saved her from becom-ing a county charge.

Living Tomb for a Boy. A twelve-year-old boy named Hutchinson who lived with his father between Kibbey and Monarch, Mont., recently started out on foot across the country. He becoming bewildered by the blinding snow, lost has way, and in crossing a coulee partly filled with snow was submerged by a high mass of snow which slid down upon him and being unable to extricate himself was frozen to death. At least that is the theory advanced, judging from the position in which the body was found, and also to the fact that the spina column was broken. Mr. Hutchinson who had given his boy up for lost after spending all the week in a fruitiess search for some trace or vestige of him, happened to be in the same coulee and attracted by a dark object which the meiting snow exposed was herri-fied by discovering the frozen body of his lost From the immense amount of snow or son. From the immense amount of snow or all sides a snow-slide must have entombed

Went Wrong After a Pardon. The latest absconder from Tacoma is Walter E. Quaife, who has been in the employ of Phil A. Wood, a wholesale liquor man. At one time he was purser on one of the Pacific Phil A. Wood, a wholesale liquor man. Coast steamship company's steamers. He had recommendations from all his old employers, but they were probably ignorant of real moral character. He asked for a half-day's absence, but has since failed to re-turn to the office. As he was not back by the evening of the next day his employer became alarmed. Examination by an expert accountant shows that Quaife is at least \$2,000 behind his accounts. About a year ago Quaife was committed from King county for wife-beating. He was subse-quently pardoned by the governor for that

Scalded While Skating.

Here is a pretty tough yarn that comes from Genoa, Cal.: During the recent cold snap, ice formed to the depth of several inches on the reservoir, built last spring by Cromwell & Lamy, on their ranch it county. The reservoir is supplied with a continuous stream of hot water from mineral springs. A merry party of young people took advantage of this opportunity for a skate, and were gayly gliding over the glassy surface, when a member of the party, a young lady, met with an unfortunate and peculiar accident. She had reached a weak spot in the ice, her foot went through, and was severely scalded by the not water beneath.

Killed in the Forest. Fred Kapriso, a German, about a year age settled on a homestacad in Lewis county. Washington, far out in the pathless woods beyond the Bossfort settlement. There, with true German thrift and industry, he built a house and cleared off several acres of land, but failed to dispose of a tuft of tail fir trees near by. One of these, nearly ten feet in diameter, fell across his house during a high wind which prevailed several nights ago. When found by a party of elk hunters ago. When found by a party of elk hunters the poor man was in bed, crushed in a most horrible manner, and his house was rent into millions of splinters. The mangled remains re taken to Chehalis and shipped to friends

Fell to the Lowest Notch. In the Oakland, Cal., city prison there is a man serving a fifty-three-day sentence on charges of drunk, vulgar language and battery, who has an interesting history. J. W. M. Chisholm is the man's name, and he is the son of a former congressman of Louisiana, from which state the prisoner came some years ago. According to the police records he killed a man in Texas, and committed other crimes which caused him a number of terms of imprisonment. He reads and translates Latin and Greek, and bas a splendid education. For a time he was employed as an army clerk, and later was a school teacher. The man of accomplishments has a companion in the person of a Chinaman in

Wanted to Make it Binding. A marriage license was granted in Butte,

Elmira P. Robinson . Immediately after procuring the necessary document Darling and his prospective bride waited upon a clergyman prepared, as they supposed, to have the everlasting knot tied. As the minister was about to pronounce the words which would make the couple man and wife, he discovered that the official seal of the court was not upon the license, and he therefore declined to proceed with the ceremony. Darling at once went to the court house, where the stamp was affixed, and this evening the man and

Cow on a Drunk.

Some time ago a Fromehman who lives at Pasadena, Cala, was astonished to see one of his best cows lying apparently dying in front of his barn. The animal lay there mert, with open eyes, oblivious of everything. The man called a veterinary surgeon, who could not diagnose the case, and a butcher was sent for to bleed the animal. He was some time in arriving, and when he did come the cow was found eating at a haystack, but with legs a little uncertain. An investigation followed and it was found that the cow had eaten co piously of the refuse of a neigh boring winery. This stuff, composed of grape skins and stems, had fermented and induced a state of

Determined to Die. Charles Johnson a grave-digger at Mount Moriah cemetery, Butte, Mont., was found upon the bed in his cabin, within the grounds. one morning last week, with a frightful gash in his throat, which had evidently caused his death several hours previous. Judging by the position of the body Johnson stretched himself upon the bod, and opening the small blade of his pocket-knife, plunged it into the right side of his neck. Then, with wonder-ful determination, he had drawn it half across his throat, severing the jugular vein. After this, with equal determination, he had lain without a struggle and bled to death. Drinking and gambling had made him tired of life.

Brilliant Yankes Scheme. A man who lives in Nogales, just across the Arizona line in Old Mexico, has a brilliant scheme for evading the high tariff on eggs. He proposes to feed hens on the cheap grain of Mexico, and have them lay in the United States. For this purpose a long building will be placed on the line, half in Mexico and half in the United States. They will feed and water in the Mexican end, and when they want to lay they go to the further end of the building, and in that way escape paying the duty. The projector of this en-terprise came from Maine.

Boys in a Prize Fight. Stockton, Cal., police one night last week stopped a bloody "scientific boxing exhibition" at the Aurora club rooms, and took the names of many persons there. The contestants were boys and they fought hammer and tong s, bringing olood so that it colored their stripped bodies. Then the police rushed in stripped bodies. Then the police rushed in and stopped the fight, but made no arrests, The club managers had received notice early in the evening that their exhibition would not be allowed but the crowd wanted the sport. The matter will be laid before the district attorney. Brakeman's Presence of Mind.

By the presence of mind of a brakeman at Tacoma, Washington's drunken sailor was saved from a horrible death. He went down to the wharf and laid down between the rails to sleep. A switch engine was approaching and by the merest chance the brakeman happened to see him. He jumped from the engine and grabbing "Jack" by the shoulder jerked him to one side and dropped him into the bay, the engine escaping him by barely three feet. The cold water sobered the boozy mariner wonderfully and he swam ashore and managed to find his ship.

Woman's Rough Experience. Mrs. Zinkard, wife of old Andrew Zinkard, who keeps the toll house two miles west of Princeton, Mariposa county, Cal., met with a very rough experience the other day. Some cattle belonging to their ranch were fighting on the road, and she undertook to drive them away, when she was knocked down, trampled on and nearly killed by the excited animals The unfortenate woman had a leg, an arm and three ribs broken and a shoulder dislo-cated before she was rescued. It is feared

News that Didn't Circulate. Frank Campbell, a noted character of Victoria, B. C., died a few days ago. For more than twenty one years be carried on a store and was known to every person in the city for his good humor and widespread charity. But he was better known as editor of the This was not a paper, but was a Bulletin. This was not a paper, but was a big blackboard on which was placed every bit of local news as soon as it was known. Frank was a genius in his way, and the people of Victoria consulted the Bulletin with as much onfidence as they did their newspapers.

Penalty of His Sin. A telegraph operator named Steeves working at Strauss, a small station on the Southern Pacific in New Mexico, was found with the wife of a Mexican employed by the company. The Mexican came upon the guilty couple unawares and struck Steeves a terrible blow on the head with an axe. The operator was picked up unconscious and taken to El Paso. Although he had the best of care he never recovered consciousness and died. He has relatives in Tultre, Cal.

Cow Ditched a Train. A west-bound freight train on the Great Northern last week ran into a cow near Pop iar Creek agency, in eastern Montana, ditch ing the engine and fifteen freight cars, kill ing Brakeman Lawrence instantly and fatally injuring Fireman Kelso. The engine and cars were piled on one another in an inextricable mass and badly smashed. Traffi was delayed twelve hours by the wreck.

Ten years ago fhomas Poole and two chiliren were murdered at his farm near Pemberton, B. C. A neighbor named Gorham was suspected and tried for the crime, but was acquitted. It has recently been learned that the real murderer was an Indian chief named Nemsah, who is guilty of killing a Chinese miner on Fraser river two years ago. A strong detachment of police have been sent to capture the villain.

Good Fish Story. A fish hawk pulled a large salmon out of Elk river, near Del Norte, California, a few days ago. The fish was too large for the bird to carry off, so leaving it on the sand the bird flew off to a pile of driftwood and picking up a stick with a sharp and jagged edge, re-turned with it to where the fish lay and sawed it in two, when it flew away with nair of the salmon.

E. Heringhi bought a pasteboard box and contents at a recent "old horse sale" held in Sacramento, Cal., by Wells, Fargo & Co. Upon opening it he was confronted by a de caying human head. There is no record by the company of where it came from and the box was unaddressed. It is thought to have been a prank of some medical student in San

A Hero Killed. August Reipitz, a laborer at the Cintsop nill, Astoria, Ore., was caught in the machinery and was so badly intured that he died in a few hours. Some years ago he was on the steamer Shubrick, and with five other sailors distinguished himself by saving lives on the Clatsop Spit, for which he was deco-rated with medals by the United States government.

California. Oakland is suffering from the invasions of urgurs. Visalia has given a subsidy of \$3000 and a building site to have a fruit cannery started

Ed Spaulding, a professional horse-trainer, was fatally injured at Oakdale by a ronaway team he was driving.

Fishermen in Carquines stratts are having no end of trouble in Keeping sea-lions from destroying their nets. Moses Hopkins has donated \$7,000 toward the purchase of a site for the Hahnemann ospital in San Francisco. John Meyers, a half-breed Indian, was shot lead near Junction City by George Nichols The men quarreled over a squaw.

The owners of the Piru oil claims in Ven tura county have raised \$20,000 with which to sink wells and develop the deposits. Archbishop Riordan laid the cornerston

Mont., last Friday to William E. Darling and of St. Michael's Catholic church at Liver more. The new edifice will cost \$20,000.

A contract was signed by the city council of Santa Ana with a Los Angeles firm to build a system of waterwords for \$58,000. * Du Rose, who recently killed his wife in San Francisco because she left him for a variety actor, was acquitted in San Francisco The city council of Santa Barbara has or dered every eucalyptus tree that stands within 100 feet of a water main to be cut

Robert Milroy has been elected secretary of the Blood Horse association to succeed E. S. Culver, the assemblyman from Alameda

Detectives at Merced believe that the Dal tons, two of whom are in jail at Visalia and one at San Luis Obispo, are the Aila train ro bbers. Union moulders continue their assaults

u pon non-union moulders in San Francisco, and the newspapers predict that bloodshed will ensue A report from Hanford states that the famous Lagunn de Tache Rancho of 48,000 acres has been soid to English investors for

\$1,000,000 T. W. Fenn, bookkeeper and cashier in San rancisco of the Svea Insurance company, has decamped with money belonging to the

The directors of the California athletic club have decided to turn over the Le Blanche-Mitchell contest to a detective for

Several San Francisco physicians who have been interviewed on the subject differ in their views as to hypnotism being a cure or drun kenness. The new ten-story building being erected by D. O. Mills in San Francisco is designed specially for law offices in the stories above

he ground floor. The newly elected board of education in Oakland will give preference to Oakland girls in employment of teachers, and will employ

David Boccoll alad, while walking on top of a picket ferree, fell and was impaled on a picket at Petaluma. He died after a week of exeruciating pain.

The thermometer marked 90° in the shade at Healdsburg last week. The highest tem-perature in San Francisco this season registered 76 on March 20. Frederick C. Beck, the waiter who killed John M. Bowen, a grocery clerk in San Francisco, on Novembor 1, 1889, was sentenced

o San Quentin for life. While testing some new hose at Santa Cruz the nozzle got away from the fireman and the full force of water struck a small variety store and runed the contents.

Judah Boaz and E. Politzer have been arrested in San Francisco on indictments charging them with using the mails for the Rev. John W. Ellis, late pastor of the Cen tral Presbiterian tabernacle in San Francisco.

is charged by the trustees of the church with church. Zolezzi, the Italian fisherman charged with the murder of his partner, Sabelia, in the bay at Santa Rosa while out fishing, was held over for murder, with bail fixed in the sum of

At Yreka, Frank Cochran was found guilty of manslaughter for the killing of N De Freese at Sisson last summer, was sen tenced to seven years' imprisonment at San Questin.

John F. Casey, formerly chief switchman for the Santa Fe road at the Needles, died in the county jail at Los Angeles, the result of a protracted spree. He has prominent relatives in Chicago. Judge Rix directed a San Francisco jury

to acquit a prisoner in his court charged with an offense against public decency, on a technicality. The jury refused to do so, and found a verdict of guilty.

Hermosilla is the name of a new town just located about three miles east of Casa Grande, on the Southern Pacific railroad.

Two hundred acres of section 34 have been et spart for the townsite. The city authorities of Napa have decided to build a steel bridge across the river that

will cost \$14,000. A special election will be held on April 24 to decide whether bonds for this amount shall be issued. The German organizations of California

propose in uniting in a grand celebration in San Francisco on October 6, to commemorate the date of the landing of the first German immigrants on the American continent. It is proposed to change the name of Lake Merritt in Oakland to Lake Peralta. It was expected by many that Dr. Merritt, upon his death, would leave a bequest to build a boule vard around the lake, but he did not do so.

John R. Berry, collector of the port of Sar Diego, has been sued for \$15,000 by the owner of the British ship Scandinavia, which, it is alleged, was not allowed to unload her cargo on February 21 when she put into that port in distress

Tom Owens, a noted horse thief, escaped rom a deputy sheriff while on the way to Folsom. he jumped from a train in Soledaci canyon. Sheriff Lacy of Santa Ana went Owens and recaptured him near the town of Newhall.

At San Luis Obispo, in the trial of Joseph Benjamin Browa, charged with killing Lar-ens Skoy near Arroyo Grande on February 4, the jury found the prisoner guilty of mun der in the first degree and fixed the punish-ment at imprisonment for life. Wayne Brinton, after being released from

iail at Colton, where he was confined for grains of morphine and swallowed it in the When he was found an hour later the poison had done its work. A Santa Rosa boy who had been intrusted with a gun climbed a fence with it. The

weapon was discharged, the load tearing away a large portion of the right side of his and ear, and laving the nerves and arteries bear. The wounds are not fatal An American who formerly dwelt in the Hawaiian islands, but of late years has been

in business near San Miguel, San Luis Obispo county, is reported to be afflicted with leprosy. The people in that section are filled with dread less the disease spre ad and become epidemic.
It is generally understood that on the expiration of the term of General McComb as warden of the San Quentin prison, he will be

appointed to the position of deputy postmas ter in the San Francisco postofice. Post master Backus and he are warm persona friends. His term will expire April 1.
The supreme court in San Francisco has decided against the plaintiff in the suit of Mrs. Kate W. Cosgrove against the Soutern Pacific company for damages for the killing of her husband, James W. Cosgrove, a brake-man who was killed by a collision on March 19, 1888. The case went from Piacer county.

A discarded sigarette exploded 200 pounds of giant powder and a quantity of other exosives at Watson's camp on the Turlock canal, Merced, the other day, the concussi killing a horse and wrecking a buggy. Fra cis McEwen, a workman, was picked up and buried a distance of fifty feet, but escaped uninjured. At Alturas, Modoc county, A. J. Frank, saloon keeper, was shot and killed by J.

Harrington, an attorney. The men had trouble over money matters and Frank at-tacked Harrington with a bowie-knife, but was shot dend before he could effectually use was shot dead seriore he could effectually use it. Harrington was held for murder and ball was fixed at \$10,000. It is stated that the Tracy & Armona branch of the Southern Pacific railroad will

be completed to the north bank of Kings

river, nine miles north of Armona, Tulare county. Track laying will be begun from Armona northward at once. It is expected that trans will be running through to san Francisco early in April. A syndicate of farmers from Illinois have purchased the entire Deane colony consisting

purchased the entire Deane colony consisting of 390 20-acre tracts. The colony is located about three miles west of Merced, Cal., and admirably adapted for the culture of figs., prunes and raisins. Every 20-acre tract will, be occupied by a family. The people are at Americans and Presbyterians.

The state teachers' convention, in session at San Diego with 500 delegates, elected the following officers: W. W. Scamans of Los Angeles, president; H. J. Baldwin of National City, Emily Rice of Chico, C. M. Gayley and G. W. Luckey of Ontario, vice presidents; J. P. Greeley of Santa Ana, secretary; J. T. Hamilton of San Francisco, treasurer. Riverside was selected unanimously as the Riverside was selected unanimously as the next place of meeting.

Washington. Citizens of Binine have raised \$5,000 as ubsidy for a match factory. The Cowlitz County bank has been incor orated under state laws with a capital

\$25,000. Trustees of the Washington insane asylum have decided to build an addition to the main structure that will cost \$25,000. The tunnel in the Fairhaven mine has

struck another mammoth vein, this tit twenty-two test of clean coking coal. In twoweeks Sam Currier captured several large wildcats within a half mile of Buckley. One of them weighed thirty-seven pounds.

While hunting up Lake Coeur d'Alene William Foster killed a white swan, measaring from tip to tip seven and one-half feet Natural gas has been found in sufficient quantity to illuminate the workings in the Fairbaven coal mine. Crude petroleum is also being found.

Thomas Burke, a bartender at Ocoste, was standed seven times by a man named Brown and is supposed to be fataliy injured. His assailant escaped.

Herring are so plentiful in Redman creek, near Ocesta, that the boys are catching them with their hands along the bank of the creek. The water is alive with them.

A Tacoma company which holds the rights to an invention for applying the electric current to street railways has been incorporated, with a paid up capital of \$500,000. Fred Dix, a foreman of construction on the

Fairbaven & Southern railroad, was killed recently near Whatcom; by being thrown from a flat car under the wheels of the train. The supreme court reversed the decision of the lower court in the case of John B. Rose and John Edwards, convicted of the murder of the Frederickson family at Oysterville, and ordered a new trial.

The Industrial Federation of Washington has been organized. It is an alliance be tween organized labor and the farmers' alliance. The first regular meeting will be held next December at Ellensburg.

Eugene Boardman, bookkeeper for M. Seller & Co. of Spokane Falls, committed suicide at Cocur d'Alene City by jumping into the lake. The rash act is believed to have been the result of an attack of temporary jusanity.

Careless marksmen indulging in target practice near Montesano a few days ago nar rowly escaped causing the death of Mrs. Elmer Mowbray. A bullet passed through the house and struck the lady in the house. Stockmen is the John Day country report considerable less of stock. Many stockmen have been out of hay for two weeks, and there is still eighteen inches of snow on the

ground. It is impossible to secure feed at any price. The proposition to bond Dayton for \$75,000 with which to construct a system of water-works met with the almost unanimous ap-proval of the citizens of the town. Out of the total vote cast, 238, but 26 were in oppo-

sition to the plan. It is stated that thirteen Indians have died on the Cocur d'Alene reservation during the past two weeks of pneumonia and many others are now suffering from the same dis-If this continues there will soon be no

need of a reservation for this tribe. Gus Keuntzel, aged forty-five of Pavallur was jailed on a warrant forwarded from Wisconsin, charging him with robbers of the United States mail. Kenntzel has a wife and family and has been in Puyallup about three months. He protests his innocence and says he had fixed the matter up.

A new variety of fish, called kennell fish,

said to have made an an appearance in Yaquisa bay, and it is said the water is alive with them just now. In appearance they resemble a large smett, and are about the of an ordinary salmon trout. They make a very palatable dish when properly prepared. George Suffern and Jim Finnegan were arrested at Scattle for robbing the postoffice at Port Townsend, March 7. Nearly all the stolen goods were recovered. Suffera made a dash for liberty, but was stopped by a bullet from an officer's pistol, when he was found to be shot in the thigh and arm.

A. E. Foreman, a contractor at Kelso, sent o a drug store for some limewater recently, and by mistake the druggist sent him a bot-tle of embalming fluid. He took two large doses before he discovered what it was, and from dying. He is not yet out of danger.

Charles Dean, aged twenty-six, the main supporter of a crippled father, living at South Prairie, was crushed by a log rolling from a logging train of which Dean was foreman, near Wilkeson. The log crushed the left side of the abdomen to the knee, causing prob-ably fatal injuries, and breaking the leg in

The arrest of the gang near Spokane Fall same time ago that was making a business of running large herds off the cattle ranges in that section has not had the effect of stopping the thefts. The loss of stock in great numbers is still reported, and every effort to trace the thieves has proved ineffectual. 1,200 cattle have been stolen along Crab creek since last spring.

One of the electric street railway lines of Fairhaven, will be in operation by April 15.
The other is also pashing ahead with all possible speed, but cannot have cars running until about May 15. The latter is being built by United States Senator Hiscock, ex-Senator Platt and J. R. Hill, son of President Hill of the Great Northern are still in progress on the third line in th southern part of the city.

Johnnie King, an eccentric genius who for many years farmed and mined in the Black Hills, died at Marcus. He went there six months ago to settle the estate of his brother, Dick King, who was murdered in Okonagan county. He got lost while out hunting and remained out in the woods over night in a storm, which brought on pneumonia. King had lived in the Hills country since 1876 and was sixty years old.

Quite a good sized crowd was at-tracted to the depot, says the Yakıma Republic, the cause being the pres-ence of an Alaskan divinity, which was on the road castward, in the hope of securing new converts in benighted Chicago at the world's fair. The idol was carved out of solid wood some twenty feet long, and it didn't seem to mind the gaping crowd one jota. On the same car was a peculiarly con structed cance bound for the same place.

Oregon. Philadeiphia sparmakers have \$100,000 worth of Oregon masts bound to that city via Cape Horn.

A company has been organized to build an electric motor to connect Portland with Oregon City, fifteen miles distant. There is now more snow in the Cascade mountains adjacent to Crook county there has been since the winter of 1884-5. Prominent citizens of Dallas are organizin a joint stock company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, for the purpose of building and oper-ating a woolen mill.

The Umatilia Indians object to the terms of the sale of their reservation on April 1. They demand that the money received in the ale be turned over to them at once. A Lower Columbia saw mill was recently compelled to decline a proffered 20,000,000

feet lumber contract for the Australian mar keton account of inability to secure vessels A child of Henry Livengood of Newberg was playing near an open fireplace when her clothes caught on fire. She rushed out of he room and ran some distance before she was caught. Her injuries proved fatal in a E. P. Rogers, assistant general freight and

passenger agent of the Southern Pacific com-pany, has been placed under arrest on an indictment by the grand jury at Albany for violating section 4 of the Hoult law, in dis-criminating in freight charges on grain ship-The ship Enterkin, now at Astoria, made what is said to be the fastest passage ever made to that port from London. The Enter-

kin made the passage in 110 days. She is an iron ship of 1,548 tons register, and had a carge of 2,730 tons on board, an extraor minary largeone for a ship of her tonnage. Times Have Changed. Henry County (Ga.) Weekly. The world was once so small, 'tis said, That forty days of rain Brought on a flood, the like of which Will ne'er be seen again.

But since that time the world has grown To be so large and great, Till fifty days of rain won't flood One single little state.

Warned in a Dream. A dispatch from Charlotte, N. C., says that neither night Engineer Dillon of the Dan-

ville, Macksville & Southwestern railroad dreamed that a large rock had fallen on his road near Leatherwood Creek, and that his engins, having come in contact with it, was broken to pieces. The dream so impressed him that he declined to make his usual trip over the read in the morning until he had telegraphed to ascertain if there was any-thing the matter at Leatherwood Creek. An answer was returned that verified his vision.

The message was flashed back that a huge rock had failen on the track within a few feet of the identical place dreamed about, and that, although hands had been working for hours to remove it, the track was still im

STARTED A POOR MAN'S CAMP

Relocating the Famous Brevfogle Mine Lost Many Years Ago in Death Valley.

WHAT WAS A MYTH BECOMES A BONANZA.

Prospectors Rushing to the Scene of a Big Find Where Free Gold is Picked Up and Labor Counts.

There is not a miner or old settler in the outhern part of California who is not familiar with the story says the San Francisco Chronicle, of the famous Breyfogle mine. It ranks with the Gunsight, the Peleg and the Lost Cabin legends. Like them it has cost dozens of lives, and so unsuccessful and fatal have been the many expeditions made in search of the mine that it has come to be regarded by many as a myth. According to the old story away back in the early fifties a party in which was a man named Breyfogle set out for California by way of the Southern Utah road, a route which lay through the southern portions of Utah and Nevada, skirted Death valley, traversed the Mojave desert and finally terminated in either the San Bernardino or Los Angeles valley.

Brey feele was something of a miner in his

way, and while prospecting in a wild and forbidden region he found a place where he could literally dig great nuggets of gold out of the decomposed quartz or coment, as he called it, with his knife. As he described the place, there was a large deposit of an ex-ceedingly rich character—enough to make the whole party wealthy. He returned to the camp, but the travelers were short of pro-visions and water, and the Indians were troublesome, and there was no time to waste in mining. They pushed on toward cheir destination, but between the Indians and thirst only a few of them ever reached civilization. Beryforle told his story, exhibited the nuggets he had dug out and carefully preserved, and then spent the rest of his life in a fuitless scarce for the deposit. Others who heard the story followed his example, and for upwards of forty years the Breyfogle mine has been a veritable will-o'-the-wisp,luring men to destruction in the terrible deserts southern California and southwester Nevada.

Several months ago George Montgomery, an experienced miner well-known in the Wood river region of Idaho, was en a prospecting trip in the region to the southeast-ward of Death valley. The road after leav-ing San Bernardine city runs through the Cajon pass and then strikes off in a north-easterly direction across the Mojave desert, passing Resting Springs, the Kingston mountains and then traversing the Pahramp valley. This valley lies just on the boundary line between California and Nevada and has a general nortwesterly and southeasterly course, the Kingston mountains lying to the west and the Pahrump range to the

west and the Pahrump range to the east.

While prospecting in the mountain last named and at the upper end of the valley, Montgomery made a discovery early in Jan-uary which bears every indication of being the long sought Breyfogle mine, or, at least, one exactly similar. But the location answers to that given by Breyfogle, while the gold has been found just as he said—so plentiful that it could be dug out in nuggets with a One ledge located by Montgomery is eight

feet wide, and has been traced by its out-croppings for a distance of 9,000 feet. In the decomposed surface rock the gold is found al-most like plums in a pudding. Pieces of quartz picked out are from a quarter to a half bright yellow gold, whole, with a hand-mortar, the lucky discoverer pounded out in a short time a yeast powder can full of nuggets of various sizes. All along the ledge free gold is found in quantities that astonish the oldest prospectors and which seems scarcely

After making several locations Montgom-ery spread the news of his discovery, the re-sult being that some thirty to forty miners are now at work in the valley, while others are hurrying in from various direction.

Montgomery himself packed up as large a
quantity of the richest specimens as he could carry and made his way across the desert to Daggett, the nearest railroad point, 160 miles away. From there he went to San Francisco where he is getting tools, supplies, etc., to open the mines. He will return, put up a small mill and go to work getting out ore.

The mines, Montgomery says, are the richest he ever saw, and he is satisfied that he can realize a fortune by working them him-self. There ought to be plenty of placer gold in the guiches leading from the ledges that have been discovered, but no effort has been made to find any. All the miners yet been made to find any. All the miners yet in the camp are busy on the quartz claims they have located. On one claim taken up by Montgomery a cross-cut has been pushed for twenty feet across the vein without striking the hanging wall, and it is free

milling ore all the way.

Besides the deposits of gold, some rich silver velus have been found, assays from which run over a hundred ounces to the ton. Lead and copper also abound, but at presant gold is the sole object of search. There is plenty of mesquite wood for fuel in the valley within three or four miles of the newly discovered camp, while in the mountains fifteen miles away are forests which afford abundance of timbering ma-terial. Water can be had at a moderate

depth in Pahrump valley, while at Ash Meadows, fifteen miles away, are streams which could be utilized for power. The camp has been named Montgomery in conor of the discoverer, and a meeting been called for April 1 to organize a mining listrict under the laws governing such cases. It is emphatically what is known as a "poor man's camp." The ore is of a character that man's camp." The ore is of a character that can be readily worked with hand mortar or

can be readily worked with hand mortar of arastra, while there is almost a certainty of the existence of rich placer deposits.

The nearest railroad point to the Pahrump valley is Daggett, on the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. From that point it requires four days to make the journey of 160 miles in a northwesterly direction. There is a good road, and water at frequent intervals. Feed, however, must be carried for animals and no however, must be carried for animals, and no one should for a moment think of undertak-ing the journey on foot. A party numbering several well known mining men from San Francisco is now en route there.

At last the Breyfogle mystery seems to have been solved, and perhaps this fact will ive another stimulus to the search for the lunshot and the Pegleg mines.

LKE BENL BRANT'S. Fatal

had a cancer on my engue that spread un Il my thro t was so af eted that I could scarce y swallow. My physilan said it was a case ous sores ery similar to Gen'l. G ant's. S. S. S. cured me sound and well. b liere it saved my life Mrs. A. M. Coldsmith,

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