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.

Modern Prgmation.

"We buried an old Italian last week down on the Columbia, who died-well, of starvation, we all think," says a miner in the Spokane Falls Statesman. "About fifteen years age Acoine Deminick and his wife, fresh from Italy, arrived in our section and selected a apot in the ragged cliffs of the Columbia range, where they made their home. For some time be followed trapping and hunting for a livelihood, but when game grew scarce as civilization advanced he branched off into farming, which he followed up to three years

"Deminick was a sculptor of rare ability. One day when in the mountains after a long scarch, became across a square of narble. Taking itto his home he began the work of an imaginary form the form of a woman. an imaginary form-the form of the Foreighteen months he worked away at odd times until the stone began to assume the proportions he desired. This far along he became more attentive to his work, and the features one at a time, were soon made to stand out in alrong resemblance to a living being. At last the form was finished and only desired the breath of God to be put to the nestrils to make it a beautiful type of woman. He had achieved a wonderful under-taking. So attached did he become to the shapely piece of stone that he gave little attention to his wife, and often would go for days without cating anything. He became disagreeable and three months ago turned his wife out to go where she might. She came to our campone evening as we were preparing supper and told her sad story. I gave her permission to stay with us until something could be done, and she never left the house until the day of the funeral, when she followed the remains of her husband to the grave. He had actually devoted so much time to admiring his ideal form that he could find no time for his neals, and consequently died of starvation last week.

"The statue was piaced at the head of his grave in a grassy spot on the banks of the Columbia and marks the resting place of a Pygunalion whose work would have been a Calatea had it turned from its marble state to that of flesh."

California's Espenses and Taxes. Judged by the record, which discloses none

of the dark seances of the lobby, and reveals none of the scandals that have smirched the names of many members, the work of the legislative session does not make a bad showing, comments the Sacramento Bee. It must be said that in a large measure the pledges made by the majority to the people have been pt. The most interesting to taxpayers is efact that the tax levy has been kept down to think what might have been had the please not been laid before the eyes to the 50 cent limit, but it makes us shudder of the legislature by gentle and timely admonitions from Governor Maricham and the honest men in both houses who regarded their word. Fifty cents is a good deal better than 67, the rate for the first year after the session of two years ago. The saving to the taxpayers will be likely to obliterate the memory of the personal rotten-ness of so many of the memoers. The semi-annual tax bill will bring important relief to the people. The withdrawal of \$15,000,000, for taxes, out of a total circulating medium of not \$30,000,000, was enough to paralyze business. Semi-annual payments

will evert this inconvenience and danger.

Here are the amounts appropriated for the state expenses for the present, or forty-third, fiscal year: For the general fund, \$2,622,674 school fund, \$1,996,174; interest and sinking fund, \$110,000, and special Mendocino insane asylum fund, \$175,000. For the forty-fourth fiscal year: General fund, \$2,756,964; school 81,966,174, and interest and sinking

Tough " raveling. Just now the Flathead country in Montana,

like the promised land, seems hard to reach. There is an account of a recent trip to Demersville, the prospective metropolis of Flathead: Fourteen passengers on starting from Ravalli were promised good transportation. Two four-horse sleighs carried the crowd to the first dinner station, but on leaving there all the passengers and baggage were dumped into one sleigh. Think of fourteen full grown men and women and the usual baggage for each being jammed into one twelve-foot sled, with only three seats to accommodate them. The strain was too great and the sled soon gave way, oblig-ing the driver to rustle up another, delaying the passengers for fully two hours and a half ngth everything was reloaded and pulled out for Flathead lake. The horses soon begar to lag and the passengers were compelled to walk at almost every little hill or grade over which they went. At last the lake was reached, just in time to be about thirty minutes too late for the boat. The boat was expected the next morning at not get in until nearly 5 o'clock The following morning the little steamer Tom Carter puffed away for Demers ville with the delayed passengers aboard. The river being frozen over the boat could could not get nearer than eighteen miles of Demersville. It was met by two stages Here the jamming process was repeated. Fourteen passengers and their baggage were crowded on one and ten passengers and their baggage on the other.

Flower Farming.

A party of floriculturists from the south of France has gone to Santa Barbara for the purpose of selecting a suitable location in the county, or at some point in southern California, to establish a flower farm. They intend to cultivate violets, roses, tuberoses, jasmines, narcissus, hyacinths, jonquils and from the blossoms produced perfumes by means of enflourage. The process to be adopted is carried on with or without heat. Jasmine and tuberose blossoms are laid on lard spread thinly on sheets of glass in frames; the lard absords the odor, and by a renewal of flowers the grease becomes saturated with the perfume. The odor of other flowers is extracted by the hot process Lard is heated to a melting point and a small portion of purebeef fat thrown into the kettle. The flowers are thrown into the hot grease and rapidly stirred. When the ab-sorption is completed the grease is put into a press and filtered into cans, thus separating the blossoms. This process is repeated until the grease is full of perfume. It requires skill to determine the proper amount of absorption of odor, and that the lard or grease should be entirely odorless and free from water is essential. The saturated grease new taken to New York from Europe comes in time and pays 50 per cent ad valorem duty selling at the rate of \$2.50 a pound for viole octor and from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a pound for other perfumes. From this grease, in combination with alcohol and chemicals, the manufactur-ing perfumers make extracts for the handkerchief and other purposes.

Grafting Cicken Hones in a Man. D. W. Mackenzie is a well known mining expert of the Pacific slope. He has been superintendent of the Eureka and other large mines and his juggment on mining matters is held in great respect. Six years ago, while engaged in business in Colorado, Mr. Mackenzie was shot in a dispute, the ball lodging in the marrow of the thigh bone. Efforts to extract it proved unsuccessfut, and since then Mr. Mackenzie tried various dectors, but obtained The wound, too, refused to close and occasioned great disc constant supporation and discharges. A last, acting on the advice of friends, he be came a patient in the German hospital in San Francisco, and placed himself under the care of Dr. Merse. This was amonth ago. Dr. Morse laid the six-year-old wound open and successfully extracted the ball. They came the remarkable part of the operation. The ball had shattered the thigh tone and torn the tendons, and it was necessary to reknit the tendons and build up the bone afresh order to make the operation a complete suc cess. For this purpose the upper bones of chicken legs were used. Small pieces were laid on the surface of the thigh bone and fitted together with great nacety. The tern tendons were also replaced ee weeks ago the operation was completed

large enough two weeks ago to allow the insertion of two fingers, but now there is scarcely room for the passage of the cloctor's little finger. Mr. Mackenzie's general health is also good and he is allowed a diet of a solid

Saving Flour Gold.

The big placer mining scheme on the Jafferson river bar in Montana is being rigorousty pushed by the Colorado company organized for this purpose. The dredge post at Three Forks, which is to work the Jefferson river bar for gold, has a scow attached on which the amalgamating machinery will be placed. The apparatus was made especially for the rpose of saving fine gold, such as has been and in the Jefferson and was difficult for the miners to save by the crude means at hand. The machinery was successfully tested in Denver last summer, the amalgamontor saving every particle of the flour gold. Fifteen men are now employed in building the boat and six car loads of muchinery have arrived. A 100 horse power engine will be put on the boat. The dirt will be scooped up from a depth of twenty feet, thrown into a hopper on the scow atomside, from where it is taken up by the machinery and thor-oughly worked, the tailings running back into the river. William Berkins, who worked up the scheme and induced capitalists sucas Senator Tabor to go into it, has the utmost confidence in the project and believes that it will revolutionize the mining industry of

Let His Wife Elope.

Suspicion was excited in Grass Valley,

Cal., that there was undue intimacy between the wife of Edward Daiss and Frank Harris. The latter had been working for a time on the Narrow Gauge railroad. Harris announced that he was going back to Buston to spend the summer, and made preparations for his departure. Mrs. Daiss also packed her trunk so as to take a trip to some place unknown. Daiss knew something of his wife's intended departure, and engaged the services of an officer to obtain some goods the woman had recently bought on his account or with his money. Daiss was also of a mind to kill Harris, whom he thought was about to clope with his wife. 'The officer persuaded the husband to keep coor about the matter and finally Daiss concluded that we was getting the best of the bargain and let the coupl go. The wife boarded a train for Colfax, and as the train pulled out Harris jumped aboard. It is supposed the cloping couple went to San Francisco. Daiss is a young man of excellent character and works under ground in the Idaho mine as a carman. He will take no steps to trouble his wife.

A Woman's Honor.

After three day's trial at Oroville, Cala., Martin Krusick, a prominent resident of Butte county was found guilty of seducing Maggie Ga hagher. The case was heard with closed doors. Miss Gallagher is about thirty years old and Krusick about the same. The two reside in the vicinity of Biggs, and for several years kept company. Miss Gallagher testified that upon one occasion he sefuced her and promised to marry her But he didn't. Of course public sympathy was with the girl, and no surprise was ex-pressed at the verdict. Krusick is now in all awaiting sentence. The extreme penalty of the law is a fine of \$5,000 or five years in the penitentiary, or both. The result was great shock to the young man's people, as h was considered respectable, and his father possesses considerable wealth, that before the case came on for trial the de-fendant offered Miss Gallagher \$1,500 to compromise the matter, but it seems she did not want the money, she wanted the man.

Judge Beatty, the new United States distriet judge of Idaho, appounces that he will

hold the first term of United States court in the new state at Boise, April 6. The first week will be given to hearing motions, setting of causes and trial of cases by jury in which both parties may be ready On April 13 trial of causes with a jury will regularly commence and continue entil May 3. The United States grand ary will meet May 4. Boise and Hailey republican papers have lately given currency o a scheme on the part of envious politicians and defunct candidates for Judge Beatty' position to arrest Judge Beatty should he attempt to open court. This course of action s based upon the alleged illegality of Presi dent Harrison's reappointment of Judg Bentty after the latter had failed of a con irmation on the last day of the session of the

nited States senate, when Senator Farwell of Illinois objected. Blood Money Didn't Pan Out. John Ivett was killed in Merced county, al., some time ago and his brother-in-law, August Olsen, was accused of being his mur derer. It was thought that Ivett left no plood relation who could inherit his property, valued at upwards of \$700,000. He was ative of England and an inquiry as to his family was instituted there. Recently it was reported that a sister, Mrs. Sarah Kaob, had been found, She had not been heard from in her native own for thirty years previous. She still lives in England and has sent her power of

ttorney to Merced county. She will

in for a large share of the Ivett estate. It is supposed that Olsen hoped by putting Ivett out of the way his sister (Mrs. Ivett) would come into possession of the entire estate. Took the Law in Her Own Hands. A sensation was created last week in a Tacoma hotel. Mrs. G. E. Bailey swept into the dining room while the guests were at dinner and pulling a revolver from the folds of her dress, pointed the weapon at L. E. O'Malley and commanded him to confess. O'Malley turned pale and cringed in his seat. Her little girl, ten years old, stood beside her and accused O' Malley of a crime. Begging her not to shoot, O'Malley fled from the room and the city. He left a letter stating that he had gone to Australia. O'Malley was a grocery man and abandoned his business sud Mrs. Bailey's husband is manager o the Chilian medicine company for the Pacific coast. Other little girls ten similar stories of O'Malley. The police refused to take any action, and Mrs. Bailey took the matter into

her own hands. Putting the Screws on Shysters. California's new vagrancy law classes as agrants the numerous pettifogging, so-called lawyers that infest police courts and city prisons, and is causing this class of sharpers much anxiety. There is so much competition in the lucrative business of deeding prisoners that each one of the disreputable gang emplbys solicitors among the prisoners to drum up tracte. These fellows watch each other closely and much trouble is caused by their battles over some particularly wealthy vic tim. The new law is very stringent and Chief Crowley of San Francisco has given special instructions to have each provision fully attended to. The first case under the new law was that of Belle Wilson, who was sentenced under the suspicious character

Stock Suffering in New Mexico. Great distress is reported among cattle sheep and other live stock in New Mexico. Representative Frank Hubbell, who returned from his ranch near the Zuni Salt lakes, in Socorro county, tells a distressing story about the condition of sheep. He lost, in the past few months, over thirty thousand head from freezing and starvation, and also re ports the loss general among all sheep owners. The weather has been cold and the ground covered with snow, so the sheep can not get anything to eat. Such wenther as that of the last two months has never been experienced before.

Fine Sea Exhibition.

One morning last week a school of whales risited the entrance to San Francisco, and were still in sight about the bar when the sun went down. They were full of life, and and promises to make Mr. Mackenne as sound as he ever was. The wound is rapidly healing and closing up. The opening was Gate as far as Fort Point, but concluded he

did not like the mudity bay and declined to come any further. News of the visit was conveyed to two whalers in port by an excited bostman, but they failed to enthuse of take any steps toward capture. The whales are of the California gray variety and are not rich enough in oil to make them profitable rich enough in oil to make then trying out. They have no bone.

Value of Irrigation.

As an allustration of rapid development, at tention is called to the Alsesandro irrigation district of 35,340 acres, says the Pasadena (Cala.) Star. Six months ago the land in that district could not be sold for \$10 an acre. and without irrigation actual settlers could not afford to take it as a gift. As soon as it was decided to district and irrigate the land, sales commenced, and up to date 8,400 acres have been sold for \$660,000 in ten and twenty acre tracts, mostly to actual settlers, and the and is selling rapidly today for \$120 an acre If this increased valuation in that one distric could appear in the assessment roll, it would show an 1, crease in that one district alone of \$2,787,400, and a state tax levy of 50 cents on \$100 would give the state an increased income

Probable Murder. W. L. Davison of Shoshone, Idaho, fifty miles from Bellevue on the Oregon Short Line, was brutally assaulted last night. #A dishwasher named Joe Jackson entered Davison's store at 9 p. m., asking for a sack of flour. Davison, who is about fifty-five years old, was about to fill the order, when Jackson assaulted him with an iron polt, fearfully beating him over the head. Davison's cries

called friends in from a neighboring saloon and Jackson was scared off. it is supposed the assualt was made with the intention of robbery, as Davison had considerable money in the store. A constable and a large search-ing party are scouring the lava beds for Jackson. Davison's condition is precarious, the wounds on his head being seven in num A Blind Fiddler's Treasure.

Charles Drew, a blind fiddler who travels from town to town and plays on street corners, fell down a stairway in a lodging house in Stockton, Cal., breaking his coliar bone and terribly bruising his face. The left ear was nearly cut off and had to be sewed. He was taken to the receiving hospital for treatment and the officers there found \$1,200 on his person. The money was found in a buckskin sack fastened to a string around his neck and resting on his left breast. Drew objected to being searched and did not want the money taken from him, but was reassured when told he was with friends and his money was put in the jail safe.

Demested from Grief. Mrs. Lucy A. Bell attempted suicide at the grave of her husband in the Oddfellows' cemetery in San Francisco, by taking laudanum. She was seen to take the drug by an employe of the cemetery, who immediately summoned the patrol wagon, and Mrs. Bell was hastily conveyed to the receiving hospital. After some difficulty she was restored to semi-consciousness and placed out of immediate danger. Mrs. Bell was evidently intent on suicide, as she had taken all her keepsakes and trinkets to the cemetery with her. Her husband, Robert Bell, was a pioneer of California, and since his death his widow has deeply mourned for him, and at times her grief has driven her into a mild form of insanity, which probably

accounts for her attempt at suicide

Columbia River Improvements. A portege railway at the dalles is regarded by people familiar with the subject as only a makeshift at the best, and there is but little probability that the government will commit itself to the scheme, says the La Camas (Wash.) News. The natural bent of improvements would be canal and locks, and when the final improvement of the Columbia river at the dalles is entered upon it is thought they will be adopted. So much gov-ernment money has been expended at the mouth of the Columbia river and the Cascases that it is doubtful if any improvement will be made at the dalles unless Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the three states to be benefited, join the government with pecuniary

Close Call to Being Blown Up. What might have resulted in a fatal acci dent from the premature explosion of some giant powder happened at the Shylock mine. Idaho, the other day. One of the miners had been sharpening some drills at the blacksmith forge at the mouth of the tunnel forty feet away from the face and after he got through put four sticks of powder on some warm rocks, which form a low wall to di vide the fire from the bellows, to dry. He then went to work at the face and had drilled a six-inch hole, which probably took half an hour, when off went the powder, shattering the largest rocks into fragments. It was No plosion is hard to surmise, as the rocks were

only warm and the fire out. Fortune for Oregonians.

A Frenchman named Emil Gaillac, wife and four daughters left Olympia, Ore., on the boat for Victoria thirteen years ago. Gaillac died on the boat before reaching Tacoma, where he was buried. About a year ago the French minister at Washington wrote Dr. Ritey of Olympia for full particulars oncerning his death, and for a certificate of eath. Last week the city council received letter from Gustave Gaillac, brother of ecensed, inquiring for him, and stating that the dead man had fallen heir to a fortune of over half a million dollars. The widow and four daughters live at Grand Mound prairie, ten miles south of Olympia.

Rival of Warbington. Theodore Walk, a young German stone cutter of Tacoma, created a sensation on Pacific avenue by deliberately smashing in the plate glass windows of five stores, commencing with Bouney's drug store and going north. He did it in a quiet, undemonstrative man ner, simply thrusting his fist through each pane. Beforehe could be stopped \$700 worth of plate glass had been destroyed. His hand and arm had been badly laccrated. When arrested he became violent, and it was dent that he was insane. He explained his action in breaking the windows by saying the stores were being kept open on Sunda e was simply punishing the owners for their isobedience of the law.

Costly Bite of a Dog. Emile Bigue, the four-year-old son of I Bigue of Bigue of San Fancisco, was given judgment for \$10,000 against Michael W. Hayes. About a year ago Hayes was keeping a saloon and as the boy was passing a victous dog owned by the defendant sprang upon him and bit him several times on the tace. His forehead was badly lacerated and a piece of flesh was torn from his cheek. He will be disfigured for life. Suit was com-menced against Hayes for \$10,000 damages. Hayes sold his saloon and left the city and his whereabouts is not known. He was represented in court, but no defense was put although an effort was made to reduce the amount of the judgment. The parents of the child are in very poor circumstan

Planting Vines at Night. In the vineyards of Fresno county, California, hundreds of men may be seen plant ing grape vines at night by lantern light. The vineyard lands seem to be infested with a multitude of huge fireflies, which are darting and moving in every direction. It is claimed that the setting of the stakes can be done much more easily and accurately by the aid of lanterns than in broad daylight; more work is accomplished by the men in the same number of hours, and that a large amount of time is saved. One set of men work from 9 o'clock in the evening until morning, when they are re

Tried to Keep Out of Prison. Michael Coffey, an attorney, and Owen

lieved by another relay.

pounding a felony. Frank Quinn, a notorious character, was arrested a formight ago on a charge of picking Mrs. Kelly's pocket, but she did not appear as a witness against him, and her husband said he thought she had gone to Stockton to see her sister. He said Coffey and Quinn's wife called at his house and offered to recompense her if she did not appear, but she was absent at the time. Coffey admitted that Mrs. Quinn gave him \$250 to pay Mrs. Kelly to leave, but says

Became Crazy on a Hand Car. Michael Clifford, section foreman for the

Milwaukee railroad at Plankinton, S. D., became temporarily paralyzed and mentally deranged while returning from his work as noon, and instead of stopping at the proper place to take the car off the track per-sisted in moving on till he ran in the westbound freight train that was just pulling out of Plankinton. The engineer reversed his engine in time to save the man's life ford's hands were clinched fast hold of the handles of the hand-car, and could not be easily loosened

Chance for Dakota Settlers.

In 1885 hundreds of settlers who had made themselves homes on the Crow Creek reservation in South Dakota when those lands were proclaimed open to settlement by President Arthur, were forced by proclamation of President Cleveland to abandon those claims, it being held that the land was not legally opened to settlement. These people have be-come scattered east and west. General H. R. Pease is now, by government authority, at Chamberlain, receiving testimony of the set-tiers as to losses or damages sustained by reason of the Cleveland order.

No Ghost Dance in His. A man and wife at Sanger, Cala, were taught a salutary lesson recently. In their employ was a young man that chopped wood and lived in a tent not far from the house. The parents thought it would be nice to frighten him, so they dressed their child in a sheet and mask and poked her head into the tent door. The child was stunned by a club wielded by the frightened woodchopper, and came near dying. After the parents got a doctor they found the man in the tent is conulsions, and the doctor had hard work to fetch him out

No Science for Him.

Neal Howard of Paradise valley, Washington, sank a well sixty-six feet through solid clay, not striking rock of any kind the whole distance, and has an abundant supply of water. When at the depth of fifty-five feet he struck some bones which were of a coarse nature and showed that they belonged to some large animal. The bones were found on the edge of the wall. Some one wanted to investigate further, but it was water and not ones of past generations that Howard was after, and he objected to spoining his well for the sake of investigation

Odd Sort of Accident.

Passengers on the Aberdeen, Wash., stage had a startling experience the other day. While crossing the Hoquiam river on the ferry, which is operated by a cable, a large tree struck the boat, breaking the cable and setting the boat and its occupants drift out into the bay, where it was at the mercy of the wind and waves for ever an hour before the wind and waves for over an hour ! they were rescued by a tog. It rained hard all the time to add to the misery of the situa-

Dog's Long Imprisonment. A few weeks agoa snowslide occurred near

the site of the old Bemis mill, in Alpine county, California, in which a woodman lost A dog was missing and a few days ago, while one of the woodmen was digging out some of his lost goods, he found a dog sitting on his haunches in a hole just large enough for his body, under six feet of snow. After fifteen days of imprisonment, without food or water, the little dog came out all right.

Whisky That Wouldn't Burn. Some tough yarns originate in California,

but one from Shasta seems to be the gern of the crop. Here it is, and a local paper vouches for its reliability: A fire broke out in the Mott postoffice one night, destroying that building and three others. In one of the buildings a barrel of modern whisky was stored; the head and staves of the barrel were burned, but the contents stood upright as a monument in the ashes, a solid block of

Powerful bungs

As Hiram Strong was wending his way along the road near Cape Horn mountain, Washington, a congar jumped over a log into the road in front of him. Not being provided with means of defense he resorted to the use of his lungs in such stentorian notes that the courar, evidently disgusted, soon beat a precipitate retreat, and the courageou edestrian made his way out of that locality with becoming haste.

Pugilist and Salvation Army. Jack Murphy, the pugilist, attempted conduct the Salvation army services at Butte. Mont., one night last week, and was nabbed by Sheriff Lloyd's three special deputies. Jack was marched up to the county jail and locked up. Presently, however, Miles Fir ian secured Murphy's release by giving a \$50 bond for his appearance in court.

Yosemite show Open.

The first stage for the season was sent into the Yosemite valley last week, the roads being reported in good condition, and stages will run daily into the valley from now for ward, or nearly three weeks earlier than last The number of tourists applying for accommodations to enter the valley is said to be larger than in any previous year. Mostana Leads the Drama.

The Normanna Literary association has for

its members all the upper class of Scandinavian residents in Butte, Mont., and vicinity. It gave its first entertainment last week. The first part consisted of a dramatic repre entation which was enlivened by a realistic hanging scene. Longine Ran Wild.

At Greenwood, El Dorado county, Cal., a

few days ago, John Grimmins lost his life

by jumping from an engine on which he was fireman and which was running wild. The engineer also jumped, but escaped. Crim-

mins struck on his head on a rock, crushing Monster Sea Otter. Gus Gottschalk of Bozeman, Mont., has among his stock of furs the skin of a sea otter, measuring seven feet from tip of flipper to nose and thirty-three inches around the It is the largest one ever captured on the west coast and its skin is worth \$500. It

was captured by an Indian. California.

There is talk of holding a rose fair at Oro-Mike Snyder, a laborer, fell from a freight car at Alameda and was crushed to death. An electric railroad is to be built from San Jose to Alum Rock, a distance of seven miles. The infant son of W. Rigney of San Fransco was smothered at hight by the mother robing over it.

It is said that a syndicate of San Francisco lobbers has been formed to control the Cali-fornia brandy market. There are 18,500 stands of bees kept in

Ventura county and the yearly output of honey is worth \$55,000. Diphtheria is reported as prevalent in San Francisco, largely owing to defective sewerage in certain localities.

J. L. Bittick of Modesto has planted forty

acres in cotton seed. He intends to give the experiment a thorough trial. The Bank of Carifornia has obtained judgment against Henry F. William assignees in insolvency for \$770,483. William and his heavy showfall,

The dead body of a two-year-old child was ound floating in San Francisco bay. Its throat had been cut from ear to ear. An arrest was made in San Francisco of a nan selling pools in a pool room, and a test case will be made of the new ordinance The wife of Congressman-elect John T. Cutting of San Francisco died in that city. She was a cousin of the late President Gar-

Mrs. C. M. Smith, formerly of Sringfield, Ill., died in San Francisco of acute brouchi-

Kelly were arrested on a charge of com- its. She was a sister of Mrs. Abraham Lin-

In 1880 California shipped 296,528 fifty pound sacks of flour to the Orient. Last year the shipments amounted to 2,050,665

colony will be increased soon by the arrival of several hundred immigrants from the old country OA colony of farmers from Illinois have bought 6,000 acres of land near the town of Merced, which will be divided into twenty-

acre tracts. Charles H. Drake, an employing stone-cutter of San Francisco, has disappeared

from that city, leaving several creditors to regret his departure. The traces of the Oakland and Berkeley rapid transit company are laid and the wires

running in two weeks. A meeting of citizens has been held in San Francisco to arrange for the funeral of the late John F. Swift, whose remains are soon expected to arrive from Japan.

stretched. It is expected the road will be

A Chinaman was thrown from a runaway vehicle near Colusa the other day and landed on a barbed-wire fence, cutting his neck in a frightful manner. He will die

A local insurance company of Stockton had to pay so many losses last year in Washing-ton that its directors have been forced to we are offered "Fine French Prunes." A Chinese boy six years of age one afterlevy an assessment of \$20 a share. noon had a miraculous escape from death by being run over by an electric car at Portland. A new town named Rodeo has been laid out on a creek of that name on San Pablo bay, about twenty miles from San Francisco. Ex-The car was on top of him before he know it. Not having time to get off he dropped down and lay on the track till the car passed over

tensive stockyards will be built there. A farmer in San Jacinto valley, San Diego county, recently turned loose a flock of fapunese pheasants and a dozen prairie chickens that were sent from Nebraska At Red wood City Gregoor Silva was sen

tenced to eight years' imprisonment at San Quentin for assault to commit murder on Salvator Garcia, a saloon keeperat Halfmoon Lawrence Parsons, third earl of Rosse and baron of Oxmantown, in the peerage of Ire-land, has arrived in San Francisco from Mexico. He is traveling for pleasure and is

on his way home. Aifred and Frederick Lee have arrived in San Francisco from Chill. They are American hardware merchants there, but left because of the interruptions of business by the

war now raging. F. F. Fuquay, a well-to-do citizen of San Diego, recently fell down a flight of stairs in a lodging house and expired a few moments after. He was sixty years of age and a vic-

tim of paralysis. Frank Fisk, aged twenty-one, of Coulter ville, prepared to go hunting and when loading his gunit was accidently discharged, the load striking him in the abdomen, killing him almost instantly.

S. Rosoner, who claims to be one of the New Orleans La Mafia, has been arrested in San Francisco for resisting an officer who ordered him to desist from drawing skull and crossbones on the sidewalk There is a project on foot among Place

county's miners to send a gold brick weighing 1,000 pounds to the world's fair, the brick to be made exclusively of the product of the Placer county gold mines. H. L. Parker, the confidential clerk of Rea, keeper of the Forest Hill hotel, Placer

county, ran behind in his accounts about \$1,500, and when there was danger of his being exposed recently, he disappeared. A Chinese cook attempted to shoot a waitress in the Langham house in San Francisco one morning because she protested against being given a plate of cold pancakes for the dining room. He was disarmed before doing

any harm.

A small boy blowing a hom caused the team of G. W. Dameron of Madison, in which Mr. Dameron and his wife were riding, to run away and both were thrown out, Mr. Dameron sustaining internal injuries which were thought fatal.

Samuel and Eugene Steward, boys of Colusa, were out funting recently, having one gun between them. In crawling through some brush the weapon was discharged, mu-tilating Samuel's right hand and shooting Eugene in the calf of the left leg. Four survivors of six men who deserted from the scaling schooner Ethel arrived in San Francisco by the steamer Humboldt.

The other two were drowned off Cape Men docino by the upsetting of the boat in which they made their escape from the schooner. J. D. Smith, recently convicted of man-slaughter at Fresno, in having shot and killed Percy Williams, arguments for a new trial were made and the motion denied. The defendant was then sentenced to ten years at San Quentin, being given the maximum

SAnnie Childers, a girl of fourteen, residing with her parents at Chico, the other day attempted suicide by taking a dose of laugu num. The drug was pumped out of her in time to save her life. She said she had no reason to take her life, but that she was will-

C. E. Sessions has made a contract with A. W. Von Schmidt to dredge a ship canal 1,250 feet in length through a tract of forty-seven acres of land at the foot of Seventh avenue, East Oakland. Wharves will be streets macadamized and railroad Six of the 285 census enumerators em-

last year will not receive their pay because of the errors made in their returns. James J. Cusick pleaded guitty to stuffing the returns in that city with 378 names in the district he enumerated. Charles Thayer, night watchman at the Black Oak quartz mill, eight miles east of Sonora, was shot through the arm early one

ployed by the government in San Francisco

morning by unknown parties, who evidently entered the mill for the purpose of robber as they demanded that he throw up his hands before the shooting. Loss Fickes was arrested in Winters, charged with seducing his sister-in-law a sixteen-year-old girl named Ollie Parker, and subsequently discharged. He was a sec-

ond time arrested on the charge of assault The father of the girl swore out a complaint charging the above crime. William Kitrick, one of the Lumpkin mill company, near Oroville, has just discovered a quartz ledge near the mill that has all the ap-pearances of a bonanza. The ledge is 5 feet inches in width, and its extent is yet un known. The rock, so far as prospected, proved astonishingly rich.

One of the largest sales of opium ever made in San Francisco took place this more ing at the appraisers' building. Twenty-three hundred boxes of opium were pur-chased by a syndicate for \$17,400. A syndicate of Chinese, who had planned to purchase the opinm, was out-witted and overbid to the extent of about \$5,000.

Miss Shepherd of Long Beach, who has carned some fame as a conchologist, has been pursuing her researches in the vicinity of San Diego, and claims to have made some in-teresting discoveries. She declares her in-tention of fitting out a small vessel and following her investigations along the sula of Lower California and up the guif. There is talk in Stockton that Horace Davis f San Francisco recently had an agent to which would make the fifth for Stockton. It is said there his San Francisco property is too valuable for the milling business, and he has concluded to both.

mills now running turn out 3,000 barrels of flour dally, and another of 2,500 barrels capacity will be operating in July. Oregon. There are twenty-one saloons in Pendleton,

which only has 4,000 population. The business men of Fossil have raised \$6,000 to start a flour mill at that place. Citizens of Astoria will vote at the election on April 6 on the question of issuing bonds to

build a sea wall.

The Pacific Coast steamship company will run no more steamers to Vancouver, as the traffic does not pay. A dispatch from Pertland states that the Canadian Pacific steamers will cut rates on

flour for the Orient from \$6 per ton to \$5.50. Gus Long, a young man, while breaking a horse near Pendleton, was thrown by the animal and his foot catching in the stirrup he was dragged to death. Two school boys at North Trehalem went n a hunting trip one day last week after a neavy snowfall. They came on a drove of

seven elk and killed them all. A freight train from the south ran into the cabooss of a train from the north at the Ashland switch. Brakeman John Castle was seriously injured. No other damage was

Fish commissioners at Portland are experiencing considerable difficulty in keeping Chinook saimon out of the market, the proerribed fish being smuggled into the city inde of sturgeon.

Lust fall the farmers of Williamette Valley could have sold their big eron of potatoes for

60 cents per bushel. They scorned the money and held for \$1. Now the same oan hardly

be sold for 40 cents. A man named Emie was assaulted on the long wharf at Olympia and robbed of about \$800 by three unknown men. He was thrown into the bay and was rescued by a Siwash. The assaliants escaped and no trace can be The Merced Express says: The Helland and of them by the police. Emie is badly hurt but will recover.

rand, accepted the torms. The date of the fight has not been decided, but it is to take

Says the St. Helena Mist: Sturgeon Is

him. Everybody seeing the occurrence thought he was killed, but he escaped with

Washington.

tip to tip. The animal made a hard fight.

John Fernens, a gambler and bartender

There is a proposition on foot in Seattle to

stablish there a plant for drying the codfish

caught in Ataskan waters and making Seat-

tle the great distributing point for fish on

Sightly by several school children as they were on their way home from school last

An unknown man who was under arrest

or stealing blankets eluded his captors and

mped into the Yakima river from the Pros

A farmer named Herbert Groff of Spokane

county was shot and instantly killed by a desperade named Hart. The killing is the

esult of trouble over disputed land. Sheriff Jugh started in pursuit of the murderer, who

only about two hundred. They were once a

The sloop Alert, notorious in the north-

west as a smuggler, has been seized on Puget sound by the customs officials, who

found her secreted near the boundary line.

ect with the Lake Shore line, but

rops the word "Falls" from the

overed from the accident.

author of legal works.

continually at the pump.

iver counties.

three patrolmen.

They were billed as "tallow.

ow compelled to buy.

erre Indian school.

ystem of waterworks.

to be removed to Pierre.

onds for a flouring mill.

heir new temple in Fargo

artesian wells on a large scate.

an average price of \$15.25 per acre.

Captain Charles Enell, who divides

itional for doctor's bill. He has not yet re

D. W. Welty, formerly of Sacramento,

fellows, died at Chelases. The rema forwarded to Sacramento for burial.

rominent lawyer well known among Odd

past grand master for California of the Grand

odee, Independent Order of Oddfellows, and a delegate to the Sovereign Grand lodge. He

erved several terms in the state senates

It is stated that the hull of the United

States steamer Thetis, now lying at Tacoma

is so badly damaged by teredo that it is more than likely that she will be condemned. The

Thetis was formerly sheathed with coppe but this was removed when she went to the

Arctic to the relief of the Greely party. When

she came back from the north she was sen to Panama, and then the teredo began to

work on the vessel. On the trip home the vessel leaked so badly that the crew were

The Two Dakotas.

A new smelter will be erected at Gregory

Methodists of Fort Pierre will build a

Seeding has commenced in several Jim

Thirty-two scholars are enrolled at the

Work will soon be commenced on Canton's

The signal service station at Fort Sully is

Eden citizens are preparing to raise \$1,000

The Oddfellows are pushing the erection of

Brule county is going into the drilling of

The fence around the baseball park at Madison was sold by the sheriff.

n Ordway is nearly deserted and there is

the good graces of some Yankton people.

the "Messiah" has been adjudged insane.

The Minnehaha county school lands sold at

A faith curist has ingratiated himself into

A man in Dendwood who claimed he was

A strong organization has been formed a

Bismarck for the purpose of wiping out the

Deadwood business men are clamoring for

etter police protection. The city only has

A dtizen of Palisailes secured a long of

\$10,000 from an eastern capitalist on a build ing worth about \$200.

From Menne 1,280 pounds of praine chick-ens were shipped to Sioux City recently.

Rapid City, having voted bonds for the building of a railroad to Hill City, is now crying: "On to the Missouri."

Hay is scare at \$6 a ton at Woonsocket.

Maggie Bell, a sixteen-year-old girl of pearlish, was poisoned by eating cocoa

Spearlish, was poisoned by eating cocoa candy, but an emetic saved her life.

Sanborn county lays claim to being the

A man who thought a bounty was paid on

banner prohibition county in South Dakota. It has not had a saloon for four years.

carmers who sold all their hay in the fall are

Nevada and California, and was the

kane

ser bridge, which resulted in his being drowned and his body carried over the falls.

doubt drives the animals into the footbills.

obtain employment were the causes.

place before August 15.

out a scratch.

first limbs.

the Pacific coast,

s yet at large.

ered from his body.

orm at Whatcom.

While out hunting near Salem, a young man named Richards was accidentally shot and killed. He was climbing a bank and A mountain iton made a fenat out of a dog belonging to F. C. Rowen of Sundance. Bowen and a neighbor trailed the lion, found drew his rife after him by the muzzle. The weapon was discharged, the ball entering the groin, passing clear through the body and t and killed it. lodging under the sain of the shoulder The Asteria athletic club has raised a \$17,000 purse for a fight between bob Fitz-simmons and Jim Hall Fitzsimmons' backer, who is in Chicago, wired his acceptance of the offer. Hall, who is now in Port-

\$49 per sere.

Dr. C. B. Alford, recently appointed member of the state board of charities and corrections, has forwarded his resignation to Governor Mellette.

coyote skins delivered a wagon load to the

auditor of Pennington county the other day,

raised over \$5,000 for the relief of affili

The Oddfellows of South Dakota have

brethren in the drouth stricken portion of the

Soron Morenson of Yankton county paid \$33 per acre for a haif section of school land the other day. Other tracts sold as high as

Edward Evenson found a fine specimen of crystalized gypsum twenty-nine feet below the surface of the ground while digging a

well near Grafton. The state agricultural college at Brookhigh has leased a forty-acre tract in Spink county and will make a test thereon of irri-

gation this season. The date of holding the encampment of the South Dakota Sons of Veterans has been changed from the first week in June to the third week of May.

being shipped eastward from the Lower Co-lumbia. It will return to us some of those days in boxes marked "Boneless Codfish; Verr Fine." Our Oregon pranes are sent to San Francisco, put into a hogsbead, a French stamp put on the tierce and in a few weeks Ollbert and Olaf Anderson, sens of Gus An derson, living near Parler, were overcome by deadly damps in a well. The bodies were taken out with grapping hooks.

Charles Wood, who keeps a jewelry store in Flandreau, was "buncoed" cut of \$1,000 by the green goods game. He bought what he thought was counterfeit money. George Burns, agent for the Van Duson

elevator company and secretary of the Red-field Building and Loan association, is short in his accounts with the latter over \$2,000. By the repeal of capital punishment at the late session of the legislature, John B. Leh-The little steamer Success was sunk by a man, who was sentenced to death by a Custer Jeff Nelson killed a cougar near his home ounty jury last fall, will escape the death in Camthas that measured seven feet from penalty.

The seed wheat bonds of Dickey county Skagit county has immense codar trees measuring from 8 to 12 feet in diameter and from 150 to 200 feet from the ground to the were sold at a hardsome premium, and the county commissioners expect to be able to take care of all their needy without outside

It costs something to get drupk in Inswich was shot and fatally wounded at Tacoma by his sweetheart, Mollie Adams. Jealousy was F. A. Stowe of that town indulged too freely in the flowing bowl, was arrested and resisted the officer. He was fined \$100 or fifty E. E. Sloan, aged twenty-seven, committed suicide at Tacoma by taking ten grains of carbolic acid. Despondency and inability to

The winter has been a favorable one for prairie chickens, and if the season is favoraole for hatching the young there will be more chickens in South Dakota next full than for many years. The first white women in the Black Hills

were two camp followers who sported the euphonious names of "Cayuse Laura" and "Slapjack Kate." They were in the Hills Three cougars were seen in the woods near prior to 1876. The clergy of the southern chapter of the

Sioux Fall diocese, which embraces twenty counties in the state, will assemble in regular conference at the Catholic church in According to the Pioneer the temperature dropped se suddenly in Deadwood the other

day that many persons were taken with chills before they could secure a supply of quinine and whisky. There was a law passed at the last legisla ture against tying a horse with a rope around its neck, that being consistered cruelty to animals, and a fine of not less than \$5 im-

posed for such an offense. In the Puyallup saw mill a workingman Commander E. T. Langley has recomnamed Foster caught the sleeve of his shirt in the teeth of a saw and was drawn to it. mended that the twenty-lifth anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic, which oc-His neck came in contact with the rapidly volving circular saw and his head was sev curs April 6, be observed as a silver anni by the several posts throughout South Dakota. At Port Hadlock the Puget Sound Dock

The Sioux Falls district of the Methodist company is building the largest pontoon dry-dock in the world. It is 325 feet long by 100 wide, and 2,000,000 feet of lumber will enter conference has decided to hold its annual camp meeting at East Sioux Fails from Jure 16 to 22. Rev. Dr. Belton of Chicago will be into its construction. Its location has not yet been determined. present, as will also George D. Elderkin, the The Lummi Indians, located on a reserva-ion a few miles from Whatcom, new number well known singer.

A dead horse was dragged down Main street at the tail of a wagon, says the Deadpowerful tribe, but have dwindled to their present number by warfare and disease. They are peaceful, industrious and religious. wood Pioneer. The driver stated that the horse died of a broken heart, caused by eat-ing forty feet of a lariat and finding that the other end was securely tied to a picket stake. In spading his garden the other day James Davis of Spearfish uncerthed several hills of potatees that had been overlooked at digging She is the property of Larry Kelly, whose arrest some time ago for smuggling was time last fall and had been left where grew. The earth covering was only of the ordinary depth, but no frost had reached the

The Cornwall sawmill on Bellingham bay The Perkins family of Howard is in trouhas received from a mining company at Riviera, Australia, an order for 20,000,000 feet of lumber. This is believed to be the ble for illicit liquor selling. Some time a largest single order ever given to any mill.
It will keep a large number of men busy for the United Staes circuit court in Sioux Falls and lately the son, William, was taken to Yankton to answer for breaking the prohibi-It is expected that trains will shortly run tion laws.

An East Pierre man is getting ready to through to the boundary line on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern. The Canadian Pastart out with a party of Indians for an en hibition tour. He thinks there are so many the has only ten miles of track to lay to conphilanthropists in the east, who love the red man that the success of the enterprise is a vads will probably connect by April 10, and sured. The party will travel overland in real pecial arrangements for the event are being Indian fashion The Grafton city council has passed a res-The new charter for Spokane Falls was

olution declaring every place in the city where cards or any other games are allowed submitted to voters and adopted by a large majority. Of four candidates for mayor D. B. Fotheringham is elected. The vote on separate article No. 15 was carried. This to be played common nuisances, and the person who ewns the place, as well as those who may participate in the game, shall come in the city, which will hereafter be called Spothe same category. The pastor of the Methodist Episcopal

church at Madison had just pronounced the benediction Sunday evening and said "Amen" when the electric lights went out. residence between San Francisco and Ta-coma, a wealthy man well known on the coast and who had both legs broken in the Matches were lighted which enabled the worshipers to find their wraps and the way Lake Labish disaster on the Southern Pa-cific reilroad, has settled with the reliroad to the church door. All chattel mortgages in South Dakota ompany. He was paid \$6,500 and \$500 admust be released within thirty days after satisfaction. Any mortragee or his agent

> claimed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction punished by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50. Henry Koester, living north of Brookings lost his granary, stable, 400 bushels of wheat, 150 bushels of hax, also some outs and corn by fire. A span of horses were cremated. The fire started from a threshing machine engine and Koester's house was only saved

failing to comply with this provision will be

after considerable hard work. The women of Redfield are getting ready to commence a crusade against the drug steres of that place. They called upon all the draggists and examined their books in which are registered the names of purchasers of liquors to find out if their husbands and lovers had been imbibing on the sly. State Treasurer Taylor has issued a notice

to the effect that all South Dakota state warran's that have been presented for payment and endorsed "not paid for want of funds," excepting two funding warrants dated March 5, 1890, for \$50,000 each, are called in for payment, there being funds on hand in the office of the treasurer to pay the same. The postoffice department gives notice to

parties desiring the prompt transportation of their mail, that they must be careful and write "North Dakota" or "South Dakota" on the wrapper. The word "Dakota" will not do and letters thus addressed will go to the St. Paul office where the deficiency will be supplied and a delay of two or three days oc-

casioned thereby,
The officers of the Department of South Dakota, Grand Army of the Republic, elected at Yankton are as follows: C. S. Palmer, Sioux Falls, commander; S. J. Holt, Aber deen, scalor vice; E. A. Houston, Armour, junior vice; A. S. Stewart, Hot Springs, medical director; T. M. Sbandfelt, Huron, chaniain; John L. Jolley, Vermillion, and E. E. Clough, Yankton, delegates to the national

encampment.

Gratitude

s a rare virtue; but the grateful people, that S. S. S. has cured, after physicians had declared them incorable, number way up in the thousands. Oscar Wiles of Huntingburg, Ky., says: "For years I was afflic ed with a blood taint, that baffled the skill of the best

PHYSICIANS.

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