THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1891-TWELVE PAGES,

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.

Wyoming Stock-Growers' Meeting. There was a larger attendance than ever before at the annual meeting of the Wyoming Stock-Growers' association which held a twodays' session at Cheyenne, beginning last Monday. The following officers were elected: John Clay, jr., president; George W. Baxter, Yice president: H. B. Ijams, secretary, and A. G. Hay, treasurer. The only change made from last year is in the case of the ccretary, Thomas B. Adams having removed O Denver. His successor, Mr. Ijams, is secretary of the state live stock board.

These are the members of the executive ommittee selected : H. E. Teschemacher, J. Hammond and M. M. Mason, Larume W. Hammond and M. M. Mason, Laramie bounty; Messrs. Hecht, Boughton and Bacon, Albany county; A. J. Bothweil, S. Morgan and Mr. Haley, Carbon county; Messrs. Kin-bey, Miller, Luman, Sweetwater county; A. H. Reel, H. Booth, A. V. Quinn, Uinta county; Messrs. Hall, David and Torrey, Fremont coun-ty; Messrs, Irvine, Guthrie and Wolcott, Con-verse county; E. P. David, J. H. Durbin and Tom Sun, Natrona county; Messrs. Clarke; Murphy and Robinson, Johnson county, Messrs. Thomas, A. B. Clark and Bissell, Crook county; J. H. Pratt and John Kon-drick, Sheridan county; Messrs. F. P. Voor-hees and J. C. Spencer, Weston county. "Various matters of interest were discussed.

Various matters of interest were discussed. Mr. Kendrick of Sheridan county, introduced solution binding each member of the assoflation to pay 50 cents per head for the brand-ing of all calves found on their ranges. Heretofore some of the outfits have been branding only their own calves, letting the calves of all other outfits go. It was the object of the motion to get the calves branded while feed-ing with their mothers and away from their own range. This resolution had few friends and was defeated.

The round-up districts for this season were flefined

Dr. A. A. Holcombe, the state veterinarian, presented an interesting report. He said that the number of southern cutlle entering Wyoming last year by rail, was a few head in excess of \$1,000. The exact number com-In excess of \$1,000. The exact tumber com-ing in by trail is not known, but was in, the neighborhood of \$1,000 head, making a total by rail and trail of \$2,000 head. Under the provision of the governor's proclamation, isied in March 1890, all cattle were required to unload at Cheyenne for inspection. By arrangement with the Montana sanitary authorities, Dr. Allen was employed by them and placed at Cheyenne as an inspector, while Dr. Maynard acted in the same capacity for Wyoming. A short experience dem-postrated that to compel all cattle to be unloaded at Cheyenne imposed un-pecessary expense and hardship upon the shipper, and seriously embar rassed the railroad company handling the traffic. By direction of the governor the vet-erinarian placed an inspector at Denver for the rest of the shipping season and one at Pueblo for ...carly a month. At a meeting of the sanitary authorities of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming, held at Helena on De-cember 11, 1890, it was decided that during 1891 all cattle should be inspected before being loaded, after which they would be en-titled to go to any point in Colorado, Wyom-ing or Montana without further restraint. To put into operation this system of in-the point of the sector of the system of the spection will require one inspector on the Santa Fe railroad for New Mexico and Ari-zona and two on the Denver, Texas & Fort Worth in Texas. To meet the expense incurred by this arrangement an inspection fee of 11₂ cents per boad was agreed upon. Whether this revenue will be sufficient to meet the expense can only be determined

after the shipping season has ended. The Union Pacific railroad agreed to fur-nish the funds to meet the expenses of the inspector at Denver and Pueblo, while the inspector at Chevenne was paid in certifi-cates issued by the auditor and cashed by the local banks. The contingent expenses of the vertification for the facel vear ending on the veterinarian for the fiscal year ending of March 31, 1891, were about \$1,600, while the Suppropriation made by the legislature to meet the same was only \$1,250, teaving a de-ficit of about \$350. The appropriation for contingent expenses for 1891 is \$750, or but little more than \$50 a month. Dr. Holcombe

says this sum is insufficient to meet the ex-

Mexico to begin anew, a living illustration of Pope's assertion, "That man never is, but always to be, blest." In a Hurry to Make a Location.

In some parts of Idaho the snow has been so deep this winter that no mining to say nothing of prospecting could be earried on successfully. Of course there were restive spirits who couldn't wait for spring to open. The story of how a Cour d'Alene miner fared afforded his companions a good deal of fun at his expense. It appears that the man, whose

name is Chapman, went down to the reserva-tion near by. He located a beautiful level meadow, and after laboriously measuring, and staking it out he was resting from his toil and patting himself on the back for being so lucky as to get ahead of everybody else and securing so fine a meadow when a Siwash came along. Without saying a word the reacame along. Without saying a word the rea-skin took a shovel and cleared away three feet of snow for a little distance: then taking an axe he chopped into the surface, which ap-peared to be ice. Then he took a ten-foot pole and burled it in water, showing that the white man had located a quarter section of the lear. It is produces to say that he the lake. It is needless to say that he moved.

Deer Tramples a Child.

Near Davenport, Wash., recently a pet deer belonging to Mr. Laughenour strayed from home and went to C. W. Bethel's place. Mr. Bethel's little daughter, a child about seven, went out to the gate, which is about one hundred and fifty yards from the house. She opened the gate and let the deer come in. She then went to caress the deer, and rearing up on its hind feet, it struck the child with its frontfind foct, it struck the child with its from feet. This threaw her to the ground. The deer began jumping on her prostrate form. Mr. Bethel and wife both ran to the rescue of the little one, who would very likely have been killed except for the timely rescue. He picked up a piece of fence board and struck the animal on the head and killed it. The little girl was not dangerously hurt. There were, however, fourteen places on her head that were badly bruised and she complains

of her back paining her.

Mexicans Must Marry. During the term of the United States court just closed at Las Cruces, N. M., six women and five men, all Moxicans, were convicted of unlawful cohabitation, under the Edmunds law, and sentenced to terms ranging from six months to one year or fined. The convictions were the result of a vigorous campaign instituted a year ago by the United States district attorneys in all the courts of. the territory, for the purpose of purging New Mexico of the stigma of adultery, which has been so prevalent since the admittance of the territory into the United States. The native population, in hundreds of cases before this time, dispensed with the marriage cere-mony, and the wealthy ones among the men in many instances supported several wives. The convictions which have been found have had a salutary effect and the practice is in a fair way to be completely stopped. Trying to Protect His Safe.

Crooks of various degrees of notoriety infest Butte, Mont., and burglaries are of frequent occurrence. There doesn't seem to be any understanding among the burglars, for n several instances the same place has been obbed a number of times. One of the vicims of these daplicate robberres named Davidson grew tired of this sort of thing and went to a newspaper office and requested the publication of instructions as to how his safe could be worked. This was the statement Merchant Davidson made:

Merchant Davidson made: "If all the burglars will kindly follow di-rections, my safe will not be spoiled. Turn to the left three times carefully and stop at 50. Turn to the right until it stops and then be described on the stops of t open the door. Examine papers and leave them as you find them. Take all loose change. Close the door and turn the indicator so as to make the papers secure in case of fire.'

Took the Polson Route Ex-Judge W. L. Buckley of Stockton, Cal., was found dead in a lodging house there with an empty morphine bottle by his bedside, and a glass from which the poison had een drank. He had been ill for some time, and left home one morning saying he would not be home for dinner. He went to the lodging house about 9 o'clock that night. Judge Buckley was an old resident, and for many years a leading democrat there. He was county judge several years, and when the new constitution was adopted he was elected to the superior bench, where he re-maned five years, and was defeated for reelection. He was a native of Virginia and fifty-nine years of age. He leaves a wife and

out of Titani, by Orest out of Queen Mab, by Lambton, out of Bianche, by Birdeatcher. Fuses is in foal to St. Leger. The mares have been taken to Dr. Ross' ranch near Sacramento

Lived 100 Fast. Henry Ark, financial secretary of the Coast Seamen's union, was arrested in San Francisco last week charged with embezzlement. Ark has been secretary for the union for the past two years, and it is alleged that while past two years, and it is a leged that while filling the position he emberzled \$2,500 of money belonging to the organization. When seen in a cell at the city prison Ark did not deny that he squandered the money, but claumed that not more than \$1,800 was spent. Fast living is attributed as the cause of his downfall. When arrested a loaded pistol was found on him and a charge of carrying a concealed weapon was also entered on the

Will Bore for Oil.

books.

A deal was completed a few days ago by which Judge I. P. Caldwell and Dr. Robert Gardinier exchanged their ranch fifteen miles from Laramie, Wyo., for Denver property valued at \$188,650. Andrew N. Patton is mentioned as the purchaser of the ranch, though he is supposed to represent a syndi cate. The ranch is located on the Big Lara-mie river, and is one of the best on the Laramie plains. It embraces over five thousand acres of titled land and some more for which no title has ever been obtained. It is though that the ranch was bought for the purpose of boring for oil which is supposed to exist there. An agent of the purchasers recently made an investigation of the property when a

well was struck there.

A Wyoming Justice. They say that the truly good Deacon Hayford, now justice of the peace at Lara mie, is a past master in the science of jerking justice, reports the Cheyenne Leader. His strong hold seems to be in lecturing the culprits, and to see him seated on the woolsack with two rather ponderous feet elevated on the desg in front of him whilst gentle reproofs tall from his lips is a sight which is said to thrill the heart of every law-abiding citizen of Laramie.

Loaded Up a Stove. Samuel Tanner, a miner in Delano, in the north end of Wells county, Nevada, was killed by an explosion of giant powder which he was throwing in a stove in his cabin. His legs were broken in several places, and he was fearfully cut about the head with fragments of the stove. The cabin was blown to splinters. Another man was in the act of stooping to take the powder out of the stove when it exploded, but, strange to say, es-

caped unhurt. Prehistoric Palm.

Something of a curiosity is on exhibition at Casper, Wyo. It is an imprint of a monstrous paim leaf, caused by the leaf falling into clay and the clay afterwards petrifying. The rock was found on Salt creek and indi cates that ages ago, when the big coal beds were being formed, Wyoming possessed a

tropical climate Wyoming. A Catholic church is to be built at Lusk. Rock Springs holds its city election next

oonth. An opium raid at Newcastle netted eight Chinamen and five females.

The coal company will commence opera-tions at Sundance by April 20. The Laramie rolling mill started up again after an idleness of three weeks.

A large commissary building is going up at the Cambria mines at Newcastle Casper will vote on the proposition to bond the city for \$5,000 for waterworks.

A daily mail is now run between Rawlins and Dixon. It was put on April 1. The Rawlins board of trade has been re-

vived, with Homer Merrill as president. A drover deposited \$30,000 in the bank at

mines, near Ha rtville. Under the superin-tendency of P. H. Grogan a pontoon bridge is being built across the Platte at Millers-burg so that the haul from the mines to Badger on the Cheyenne & Northern will be shortened.

shortened. Recent reports from the range along Wind river do not make the prospects of stock very favorable. It is said that cattle are dying in great numbers, and one man says that there will be a loss of at least 50 per cent. The cattle seem to be suffering for lack of water as much as for feed. The closing up of the board. streams made it impossible for them to get anything to drink.

The women of Rawlins at a recent slander. Ine women of Rawins at a recent meet-ing adopted unanimously a resolution that in case the candidates who may be nominated for the coming city election will not pledge themselves to enforce the laws, then the women will nominate a licket of their own and will fabor diligently for its election. An-other meeting will be held April 11. Charles Smith of R.o Vista was suffering from pneumonia, and thinking that his lungs were affected, went to a hospital in San Francisco and was the first patient who re-ceived treatment with Dr. Koch's lymph. Instead of receiving benefit he has grown vorse ever since.

E. M. Reed of Wyoming station says he will begin active work on the Ora Haley irriworse ever since. Rev. Samuel S. Fleming has surrendered the ministry of the Methodist church at Los Angeles and resigned also from church mem-bership. This is owing to serious charges of misappropriation of the funds of the Redondo Ohautauqua enterprise and criminal assault on his servant girl. will begin active work on the Ora Haley irri-gating canal just as soon as the frost is out of the ground. This ditch taps the Big Lara-me river above Hopkins' ranch, runs around the bluff below Wyoming station, and al-most to the McGibbon ranch. It will be fif-t en miles long, but with proposed branches this length will be increased several miles.

this length will be increased several miles. A miner from Rock Springs says it is very hard to get work in the mines at that place. Many of the men there are doing only half time. He said one of the mines there had re-ceived orders to shut down. This will throw several hundred men cut of employment. Nathaniel Hunter, secretary of the Society foa the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in San Francisco, seems to reserve all his ten-der feelings for the brute creation. He badly During the year the Union Pacific mines have been giving work to fewer miners than for several years past and steady work was given to but very few.

California.

Yuba City has a telegraph office. Frank Yob, a tailor, committed suic ide by umping into the bay of San Francisco. It has been decided to hold a fair and racing at Chico from August 25 to the 29th It is claimed that a bed of coal has been found in San Francisco, near Sutro Heights.

The California kennel club will open its an nual bench show in Sau Francisco April 29. The corner-stone of the new Mercantile Library building in San Francisco has been

From Ontario a shipment of nursery stock has been made to India of deciduous citrus trees

right of way will be given by the city. At Sonora, Tuolumn county, while taking down from the rack a doube-barreled shot-gun, Captain S. S. Turner accidentally shot and killed himself. Captain Turner left Tennessee in 1845 for California, and located in that county in 1849, where he has ever since lived, being one of the first white men in the county D. O. Mills has arrived in San Francisco from the east to look after his private business affairs.

The navel orange crop in southern Cali-fornia is not as heavy as in 1890 but the uality is better.

A little daughter of Captain Michael Far-rell of Oakland died under circumstances Liutenant-Governor J. D. Reddick was adwhich would indicate ppisoning by the drug-gist having made a mistake in putting up a prescription. The child was a little over a year oid. R. B. Smith, the clerk who put up mitted to practice before the supreme court in San Francisco.

The woman's board of foreign missions has peen in session at Santa Rosa, Fifty dele gates were present.

The farmers' alliance in California commenced on April 11, 1830, with eight members, and now numbers 22,000.

ury empaneled in San Francisco last Decem-ber has a member who is a non-resident of Robert Lindsay, a Southern Pacific brake that city. J. C. Partridge lives in Oakland, but does business in San Francisco. The lawyers v e now wrestling with the question man, fell from a train near Alhambra and was killed. He leaves a family, whether ... is non-residence will not invalidate

Mrs. J. C. Flood, wife of the bonanza man, fell and broke her arm in San Francisco while alighting from a carriage.

dead in his bed in a pool of blood. His throat was cut and a knife lying near by indicated that he had taken his life. He was a pioneer, having come to California in 1850, and leaves It is claimed that the coal deposits claimed to have been recently discovered in Marin county have been known for years.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason has inaugurated a crusade against the use of oreign labels on California wines.

The charges of mismanagement of the San Francisco hospital have been officially invesigated and found to be groundless.

Benjamin Hallegoak is in jail at Riverside on suspicion of having murdered Louis Allie-riett, who was found dead near that place. Six lads, ranging from ten to fourteen years of age, were arraigned in the San Fran-cisco police court on a charge of burglary. D. P. Winnie, a prominent resident of Brookiyn, N. Y., on a wedding tour, fell from a street car at Los Angeles and broke

his arm. A Chinaman died recently in San Fran-cisco from alcoholism, the first defined death from that cause on record in America among that race.

Mrs. McWilliams, a plucky San Francisco lady, discomfited and drove away a burglar a few nights since by assailing him with a quittal. water pitcher. Several of the ex-assemblymen from San

WYOMING'S NEW GOLD CAMP. and becoming inebriated. Logal proceedings will be lostituted to silence the scandal. The San Francisco supervisors passed an The electric light company brought an in-junction suit to prevent the enforcement of the ordinance, but Judge Hawley sustains the

Rich Strikes Made on Gold Hill Create Great Excitement in Mining Oircles.

Miss Zua Daniels, daughter of Rev. E. R. Daniels, minister of the Seventh Day Ad-ventist faith, now residing at Stockton, has brought suit against M. J. Church, a wealthy land and ditch owner of Fresno county, to recover judgment for \$75,000 damages for BURIED UNDER THE SNOW ALL WINTER. Development Work Has Been Going

on Slowly but the District Has not Yet Been Thoroughly Prospected.

Near the top of Medicine Bow range in western Wyoming is Gold Hill, a little mining camp from which great things are expected. Now it has a permanent population of only about fifty. Before the season is over, though, it is predicted that it will be a a place of considerable importance. It was late last fall when the first mineral find was At Nevada City, in the case against Frank Wright of San Juan, who bit of Henry Fuller's ear in a row about the ownership of the Boss mine, while Fuller was acting as a peacemaker, the jury re-turned a verdict of guilty of mayhem, with recommendation of mercy. made in that part of the Saratoga district, about which has sprung up the new camp.

Atready it has become the taik of mining circles everywhere. During the winter there was little if any chance for prospecting there. Buried deep under the snow for months it has been difficult enough to carry on development work on the few locations made by the lucky ones beat a man over the head with a six-shooter for protesting against his cows being driven to the pound by Hunter's myrmidons. who rushed to the scene after the first strike in that locality became known. It is stated now as a positive fact that Henry Miller, who is in the Los Augeles county jail, is the masked man who single-handed held up and robbed the stage running between Redding and Weaverville on the evening of February 19. Captain Thacker of Wells, Farge & Co. says he is the man.

But venturesome miners were drawn there by the reports of rich finds that had been made, backed up by specimens of the ore which was being taken out. Notwithstand ing the difficulties encountered in getting into the camp and the lack of accommoda tions for people after they reached the place, it is estimated that at least 1,000 people have visited Gold Hill since the first of the vear. So far all the reports nave been of one kind-favorable. No attempt has been made to boom the have camp. Those who hold claims have been content to work them as best they could under the existing unfavorable circumstances. There has been nothing left for new comers to do but to possess themselves of patience and await the time when the mantle of snow that covers the district to a depth of six to ten feet shall have disappeared. When the snow has melted then there will be a chance for prospecting. Judging from the numerous inquiries by mail that have poured

into Gold Hill and other more accessible camps and points along the line of the Union Pacific railroad there will be an army there to do the prospecting. It will be a case of first come, best picking. The fame of the camp is such that is certain to attract a horde of old time treasure nunters as well as inexperienced seekers for gold.

From no quarter has there come such good reports on which to base great expectations Robert M. Hutchinson of Alviso was found as from Gold Hill. One thing that seems to indicate that there is something tangible about this new gold craze, is the fact that nobody reaps any benefit out of the furore that a wife and daughter. Mr. Hutchinson was seventy-nine years of age. No cause has been has been created. Those who have already staked out claims there would be glad enough

of the opportunity to do some prospecting veterinary Surgeon C. S. Brown of Biggs was putting a cork into a bottle of liquid carbolic acid when the cork was forced down through the neck of the bottle, causing the acid to gush out into his face and both eyes. A doc-tor was called in immediately, but grave themselves at their leisure. The demand for transportation be came so great that not long ago a daily stage line was put on between Raw lins and Gold Hill. The board of trade of Larámie appointed a committee to raise funds doubts are entertained of his ever being able for opening the road from that place to the camp. When \$900 had been collected last Manuel Pascadero, who, during a fight sev week a contract was made with an old contractor to complete the work by April 25. He set out with an outfit of twenty-four men equipped with the necessary provisions, tools and teams. They began work at the Little Laramie and will have plenty to do to dig out

eral weeks ago, chewed the upper lip of Mar-tin Ortego, was tried before a jury in Sacra-mento. The evidence seemed to indicate that Pescadero acted in self defense, and the jury, after being out several hours, announced that they were unable to agree. It is said that they stood six for conviction and six for acthe big drifts over the snowy range to make J. H. Jewett and others obtained judga road fit for travel by the contract time. This bold attempt to clear a track shows that the Laramie merchants regard it as

ment against the Spring Valley mining com-pany of Biggs for \$5,100 and costs. The de-fendant is better known as the Cherokee mining company, which has been using the worth their while to open communication



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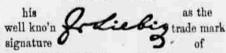
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Benoves Tan, Fimples, Freed-les, Moth Fatches, Rashand Skin beaus, and every blemash on benuty, and defice detection. It has

e which must necessarily be incurred turing the season of southern shipments. To diciently guard against the introduction o angerous southern cattle requires that an inspector be stationed at Cheyenne to over-look the papers of all cattle entering the state. Under the agreement with Montana and Colorado the veterinarian of Wyoming was designated to appoint and supervise the work of the inspectors. To do this properly will necessitate the expenditure of all. perhaps more than all, of the monthly allow ance provided by the legislature.

Swindled Out of Millions.

Overland passengers who buy fruit of decrepit old man at the depot at Reno, Nev., who can be seen any morning with his basket on the arrival of trains from either cast or west, do not know that they are contributing to the support of Alva Gould, the original locator of the world-famed Gould & Curry mine on the Comstock, sava the Gazette. Gould is a familiar figure in Reno. He was born on June 15, 1815, and crossed the plains in 1849, arriving in Sacramento in 1850. He followed placer mining in California until 1858, when he came to the then territory of Nevada. He discovered silver on the ground of the celebrated Gould & Curry mine January 6, 1859, and on January 22 located the same. Curry was a mine-jumper-or "floater" as he was then termed, and jumped the location Gouid had made and forced Gould to take him in as a partner. Gould made arrangements with a party of prospectors to develop the mine, and these when they found how rich it was managed to swindle him out of it, and he never got a dollar. Curr sold his interest to Henry Meredith, who wis afterward killed in a battle with the Ingians at Pyramid lake in April, 1860. George Hearst, who con-fided in General Orlando Evans the se-cret that a Dutchman by the name of Charles Tinnis had traced up the float to a high ledge on the Gould & Curry location, made a proposition to General Evans that he takes a float the mode and on to Norada take a plece of the rock and yo to Nevada City and interest Henry Meredith, John H take a pie Bostwick and Sam Curtis in the enterprise, for which the four meu, Meredith, Curtis, Bostwisch and Evans, were to pay \$4,000 for 200 feet, General Evans started for Nevada City by the Carson Canyon route in the early City by the Carson Canyon route in the early part of December, 1860, and about the time he left for Nevada Meredith left by the Henne's Pass route for the Comstore, and Henne's Pass route for the Comstore, The came near perishing in a snowstorm. The general wont to Nevada and had an assay made which showed over \$9,000 per ton. The general immediately made his proposition to itostwick and Curtis, who agreed to it, and they sent \$1,000 right back to Georgo Hearst. The following March Evans, Curtis and Bostwick met Rearst and Meredith in Virginia and were informed by Hearst that it would take \$8,000, instead of \$4,000, to make purchase. They put up the additional \$4,000. formed a copartnership with Bill Lent and others of San Francisco, and they in turn succeeded in freezing Evans, Cartis and Bost-wick out, and Moredith having been killed by the Indians, was no longer in the way. Gen-eral Evans did manage, however, to get \$31,660 out of a property that was worth that many millions. Bostwick sold his in-terant for \$1,200 and Cartis well and an intereat for \$1,500, and Curtis got out with a trifle. Hearst and his San Francisco part-ners got the inine and soon after bought Len Savage and Charley Chase's interest in the Savage. Mr. Gould, who had been so shame fully wronged, lived on the Constock until 1860, when he left to try his luck in Montana, and finally drifted to Cheyenne, Salt Lake

and finally drifted to Cheyenne, Salt Lake and back to Colfax, Cal., where for a number of years he peddled fruit, and fifteen years age he came to Rene and has since been in the fruit business. In the hard winter of 1850 he went to Placerville for supplies and was incoved in, and when he returned he found the eight or ten minors on the lode in almost a starving condition, and talk-ing of robbing Dutch Jake's store in John-town, and Mr. Gould immediately left for Hency Lake for more supplies. The old man was understiousbly one of the first men on the Comstack, and was followed up by Com-stock and James Finney. He furnishes the money and sent Comstock to San Francisco with the tirst lot of ore to have assayed. The ele man's life has been a failure in a furncial olo man's life has been a failure in a financial way, and he is talking now of going to New

three children, one a grown son. He was a member of the Knights of Honor, Knights of Pythias, Oddfellows and Masons.

A Pioncer's Burial.

Lysander Hathaway, a native of Massa chusetts, died at Shasta, Cal., recently after a brief illness. He was seventy-four years of age and went there in 1852. He followed mining mostly for a livelihood, but when the diggings failed he turned his hands to any jobs of work he could do. He was a social and neighborly man, and always aimed to do what was right, says a local paper. He was buried in the public graveyard there, no one taking interest enough to give a few taps on the church bell to denote that the burnal was ready to take place, and the old pioneer, who had a warm place in his heart for everybody and who always made it a point to turn ou at the funerals of others, was chucked in the ground and covered up without a word being

spoken over his remains.

Penalty of Claim Jumping. An important murder trial will take place at the present term of the Wyoming state court. Henry McDonald is charged with killing a man at Big Piney in Uinta county last summer. Briefly the circumstances are McDonald had been living on a ranch that he intended to prove up on, but it seems several parties wanted to jump his claim. McDonald claims that the killing was done in solf defense as the deceased was attempting to shoot him from ambush when shot. There are a lot of witnesses to examine. The defendant claims that there is a conspiracy to convict him. It is the general impression that he will be acquitted. Avenging a Girl's Wrong.

James Grant attacked John Kelly, superintendent of the Bodie consolidated mine, in Bodie, Cal., with a pistol, firing four or five shots at him in quick succession. Three of the shols took effect, two in Kelly's shoulder and arm and one striking him in the chir and coming out of the left jaw. Kelly then succeeded in getting hold of Grant and threw him on the sidewalk, when other parties sep arated them. Kelly is seriously but it is no believed fatally wounded. The difficulty, it ulty, it is reported, grew out of the refusal of Kelly to marry a step-daughter of Grant's, who claimed that Kelly had betrayed her

Contempt in Installments.

County Treasurer Widber of San Francisco formally surrendered himself to the authorities last week in accordance with the judgment of Judge Wallace, who, a few days before decreed that the treftsurer was guilty of contempt of court when he refused to obey an order of Judge Trout and pay a bill pre-sented by the sheriff for the atting up of the present court room of department two and ordered him confined one hour daily until purged of contempt. A writ of habeas corpus was sued out in the supreme court in behalf of Widber, who was released on his own recegnizance.

Bacers from Australia.

Dr. Ross of Sacramanto, recently returned from Auckland, New Zealand. He prought two very fine thoroughbred mares, purchased at the annual sale of the Sylvia Park breeding farm. One of them, named Fleurette, is by Robinson Cruspe out of Rose of Denmark by Stockwell, out of Marchioness by Melbourne, out of Cinotelle by Touch-stone. She is in foal to the celebrated Nor-denfeldt. Fusce, the other, is by Musket

Lusk, to be used in the purchase of young cattle Settlers on Oil creek are going to put in extra large crops this year. Indications for

wetseason Specimens of varigated marble from Stock de Beaver are being polished to send east ern experts.

Kilpatrick Brothers & Collins' ranch will ,000 acres under cultivation this year have near New Castle.

The Hams Fork milling company is bank-ing 1,000,000 feet of logs, to be driven down the fork this spring. It is expected that 300 to 400 feet of the rk of Cheyenne's new viaduct will be

in position by tonight. Rev. Mr. Wilson, the new Methodist minister at Rock Springs, has secured the armory for church services.

W. O. Owen will soon begin the survey of he abandoned Fort Laramie military resthe abando ervation of 34,000 acres.

A car load of fine blooded horses and Jersey cows with calves arrived in Casper from the east for the Big Horn basin.

Thomas Clark, United States mail carrier, was lost in the storm near Casper. He was found and was but little injured.

The gold mine near South Pass, is turning out quite rich. A company has put in an ore crusher and other machinery. The supreme court will convene at Chey-

enne April 37, when it is expected several im portant decisions will be handed down.

Arrangements have been made for the de livery of a large quantity of red ochre on board the cars at Rawlins for the Denver paint works.

A Cheyanne butcher recently paid a local cattleman \$40 per head for beeves of exactly the same class for which he last year at this time paid \$21. The Central Pacific mines at Almy ar

shipping a vast deal of coal to Ogden and Salt Lake. The output now is an excellent quality.

There is a report that C. H. Hardy of Oak Creek, near Sundance, has discovered an immense body of iron ore which to all appearances is very rich. It is rumbred that Toot Hereford, who killed James Maas in Sweetwater county re-

cently, will get a change of venue and take his case to Evanston for trial.

There is to be a public meeting at Cheyenne to protest against the heavy advance in the price of meat cuts made by the retail butchers. One plan is to invite Armour to come in.

It is reported that No. 7 mine of the Union Pacific company at Almy is about played out. The company, it is said, has in some good orders from western points and is working the other mines in earnest.

Sundance Republican: Bear gulch cap ble display tured the me dal for the most valuat of tin ore at the Paris exposition of 1889. The medal was in Washington for some time, but has just been received.

There are expectations that extensive shearing and dipping pens will be put in at Douglas within the next few weeks, and that from 75,000 to 100,000 sheep will be sheared and dipped there this spring.

J. C. Davis of Rawiins has been awarded the contract for furnishing the Shoshone In-dians 20,000 pounds of seed oats, 17,000 pounds seed potatoes, 1,060 pounds seed cora and 150 pounds seed timothy.

The present average daily out-put of the Rock Springs coal mines is 170 cars, which is a very high agerage, though the out-put has been as high as 200 when the Anaconda smelter was supplied from Rock Springs.

A band of India.s from the Sioux reserva-tion passed down the Stockale. Beaver re-cently. They were sturning from a trading visit to the "Crows in Montana. The most conspicuous feature of the outfit was a white

flag carried where it could easily be seen. William Crawford, a prominent stock man of Uinta county, shipped 125 beef cattle to Omaha. The cattle were in as good a con-dition as any sent from Evanston this year. They had been fed on Wyoming hay and weighed a little above 1.375. The Uinta

county cattle are being sent east rapidly noy and for the next few weeks shipments be heavy. It is reported here that Mr. Guernsey has purchased the celebrated silver properties, the Silver Loaf and the Green Mountain Boy

rancisco are striving to the city offices there since their occupation s legislators is gone.

Dr. C. Rowell, a prominent physician of San Francisco, has been threatened with soft-ening of the brain, and was arrested Tuesday and charged with insanity.

A large force of men will be put to work in the river bed owned by the Big Bend tunnel company near Oroville as soon as the tunnel will carry the water of the river.

Ah Chung was arrested in Sacramento on complaint of a poll tax collector. He refused to pay his poll tax, and followed the refusal by shying a tin can at the collector.

Carl R. Briggs, a business man of Redding, was held up by a bighwayman one evening while going to Shasta. The stage came down a different road and escaped.

The San Joaquin county farmers' alliance. with about two hundred delegates, representing all subordinate alliances of the county, has been in session at Stockton.

George Wilson, who was taken from Chico to Orovilie to be tried for assault to commit murder, was found guilty by a jury and sen-tenced to two years in the Folsom prison.

Many persons who desired to file on the Mendocino timber lands thrown open April 1 location, waited all night in front of the and office in San Francisco to be on time in the morning.

During the month of March 2,109 arrests were made in San Francisco by the police. During the same month there were 603 deaths in that city, as against 600 during March, 1890.

The internal revenue collectors have seized the winery of the Gallegos wine company at Irvington, Alamenda county. The company n marketing brandy on which the tax had not been paid.

Principal O'Connor of the Valencia street grammar school in San Francisco is accused having brutally beaten one of the pupils. e was suspended from his position and He was afterwards arrested.

Johann S. Wehlen, a Mexican war veteran, a pioneer of 1852 and a resident of Sierra county since the spring of 1853, was found dead in his bed at Downieville from the effects of heart disease.

The widow of the late Senator Hearst has been granted an allowance of \$3,000 per month preceding the settlement of the estate. The from the estate is between \$400,000 and \$500,000 per annum.

Safe crackers blew open the outer door of the safe of the Mansion house at Stockton, but were frightened away before they could open the inner door. The work was evidently

done by experienced hands. "Little Pete," the notorious Mongolian ury-briber who has served time in the peul-entiary for the offense, is again suspected of briding witnesses in the trial of a high-binder for murder in Saa Francisco.

J. P. Phelan of San Francisco, senior at-torney for the plaintiff in the Bliss water fell down stairs at the Winnemucca mit. hemorrhage of the Nevada, hotel, causing hemorrhage brain. He died at noon the next day.

It is stated that Claus Spreckles, the San Francisco sugar king, has entered the Havenever sugar trust, upon such terms as will give the Spreckles the control of the western trade and the Havemeyers the castern trade.

The trouble between the box manufacturers' association and their union employed continues and may result badly for the fruit-packing industry. The Truckee box factory of San Francisco has locked out its union

The Southern Pacific car shops at Sacra mento are overcrowded by men seeking work. Hundreds are disappointed, there being not enot, h work for one in ten. The company is going o build 500 cars, but the plans are not vet rea 'y.

It is authoritatively stated that the railroad fron Pasadena to the observatory on Mount W ilson will be ballt within the year. It will be twelve miles long, and will be It is estimated that the ated by e cetricity. It is e total cos will be \$500,000.

Italiar fishermen have angaged in unlawful warfars upon the scales at Scal Rock, San Francisco bay, claiming that they destroy fish. There is a law against killing the scale there, and if the guilty parties can be discov ered they will be punished,

A great stir was created in Sacramento by Mrs. Clara Hoffman declaring in a recent lecture in Ventura that school girls were in the habit of visiting saloons in Sacramento

mining company, which has been using the lands of the plaintiffs as a dumping place for hydraulic debris. The company agreed in 1889 to pay plaintiffs \$500 per month for the privilege of using their lands as a dump. Only part of the amount has been paid, leaving a paiance of \$5,100 still due when plaintiffs prought the suit.

The San Jose board of trade has appointed

a committee to take steps to build a railroad from San Jose to Alviso to connect with freight steamers to San Francisco. Seventy-

five thousand dollars have already been sub-scribed, and but \$50,000 is needed, as a free

prescription, was arrested but released

It has just been discovered that the grand

Veterinary Surgeon C. S. Brown

right of way will be given by the city.

in the county.

in \$2,000 bail.

all the proceedings.

assigned for his act.

to see.

The San Diego commercial company has been incorporated with a large capital for the importation of fine cabinet woods from Mexico and Central America. The company ha is pur chased a pleasure steamer and transformed her into a deep-sea tug for towing purposes and will adopt the log-raft plan of importa tion which has succeeded so well on the Atlantic coast. Immense tows of prima vera and mahogany will be brought up the coming summer, which will be worked up at the hard wood saw mill at National City, which was built for this purpose.

> Given Away. New York Herald,

Her hat, a priceless gem of flowers, And beasts, and birds and insects rare, A thing of beauty, grandly towers, An Eiffel, o'er her sunny hair. Below, a jacket, tailor made, Achieves the acme of high art-At first this maiden seems arrayed in style to break a critic's heart. Her gloves are chic, her bangs in crimp

Her gown a marvel in its way; The purse that bought it did not scrimp Her dress is perfect !--- ah, bat stay !--Blance once again; with wilful zest For flaws and imperfections seek; Behold her shoes, a man's last test, They've needed blacking for a week

Taking Care of the West.

A propos of the appointment of ex-Congress-man Carter to be commissioner of the general land office at Washington, says the New York Continent, a prominent Montana man tells a story about an eastern man who was sent out to Montana to be a judge. "I won't mention his name," said my informant, "but Judge — knew absolutely nothing about the western country. One of the first cases he had to try was one relating to the title of some mining property. Richard Roe had sunk a shaft and made other improvements which entitled him, he averred, to claim the land. John Doe set up a counter ciaim. In charging the jury, this judge, after making a preliminary statement, said: 'If you are convinced that the defendant had one ahead and erected a shaft in good faith,' tc. 'Great God,' was the terse comment of stc. "Great God," was the terse comment of the foreman of the jury, "this judge does not know the difference between a hole in the ground and a liberty pole." "Those are the kind of people that have been saddled onto the west and northwest in the past, comments the St. Louis Republic. "They meant wall, but they did not know any."

They meant well, but they did not know any thing about the locality. Mr. Carter is the first really western man to occupy the position of Commissioner of the land office for many years. Most of his predecessors have been as ignorant as the judge I spoke of regarding the condition of things west of the Missouri river.

Spoiled the Marriage Gifts.

Edward Moore and Miss May Branson were married in Coatesville, Pa. The bride re-ceived a great array of wedding presents, in-The bride recluding the usual stores of linen, bric-a-brac. silver table service and pictures. evenings ago some enemy or enemies broke into the house where the goods were stored and mutilated and destroyed them all. Nothing whatever was storen, but everything was made unfit for use. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are at a loss to account for the outrage except upon the presumption that a rejected lover may have inspired it.

A Woman with a Lion Heart. New York Sun.

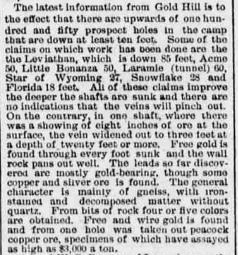
"What led you to break off your engagenent with Miss Craik !"

'I was afraid of her. One evening in the parlor a mouse ran across the floor. She never ved a muscle, but said : 'O, what a pretty little creature

Shocking Inf-rence.

New York Sun Cumso (reading)-A ship which recently Salled for Africa had on board seven mission-aries and 5,000 barrels of whisky. Mrs. Cumso (indignanty)-Well, I do finak they ought to send missionaries who don't drink.

with the new camp as speedily as possible. Reports from Gold Hill indicate that the snow is fast disappearing. The Rawlins stage line is well patronized now and arrange ments are being made to increase the accommodations as the traffic demands. By this route is the only practicable means of reaching the camp at present. Gold Hill is seventy-eight miles from Rawlins and good time is made of the trip. A mail route was recently established between the camp and Saratoga, which is on the way from Rawlins to Gotd Hill. The only way of getting into the camp now other than the one described is by crossing the snowy range on snow shoes. Several who have attempted that during the winter have barely escaped with their lives, although some men have successfully made the trip.



as high as \$3,000 a ton. Colonel W. S. Downey of Laramie recently received a small sack containing samples of ore from the Wyoming lode in the Brush Creek camp on Gold Hill. The specimens were all white quartz, showing free gold to the naked eve, which, under the glass, looks like immense auggets, while sprinkled through the whole is flour gold not visible without the aid of the microscope, but as plentiful as snowliakes after a storm. An experienced prospector and musing exper says they resemble the free gold quartz I daho and are very rich.

May Be a Rich Distr et.

Petitions are circulating among the miners in the Victoria district asking to have it detached from Utah and annexed to Wyoming. to which they claim it belongs. The district which is about one hundred and fifty mile long, is claimed to be a vast mineral belt. I lies on the Wyoming side of the Uinta range but by some oversight on the part of the gov ernment surveyors the boundary line between Wyoming and Utan, which should have run along the summit of the range, was made to foilow the foothills. That is the claim set up in the petition. The streams in that section all run toward Wyoming and empty into

Green river, and the float is all found on this side of the line. As yet not much prospecting has been done in the Victoria district, but it is anticipated that there will be a good deal of work done in that direction during the coming season. There is one mine, from which the district takes its name, which is turning out rich ore At present ten teams are engaged in hauling the ore from the Victoria to Carter, from which point it is shipped to the Chicago smelters. The profit is said to average \$2,000 for each carload. The ore is estimated to run from 33 to 50 per cent in silver.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,



that go to make new and rich blood without compelling the consumer to pay

\$1 A BOTTLE FOR ONE-THIRD SYRUP

which can be bought any where for thirty-five cents a gallon, as all suraparillas are. 'BEGGS' BLOOD PURISIER and BLOOD MAKER is composed of pure medicine, and allows the purchaser to add syrup which is advised when given to children.

If your drugglat does not keep it accept no substitute, but order direct from Beg: s Mfg Co. 195-197 Michigan St. Chicago, Iii. and they will forward, express propaid, one bot-tic for \$1 or six for \$5.

FOR MEN

Old Men. Wouk M ddle aged men. Prema-turely old Young Men. bring back springy step, bright oye, strength, ambition and do-sire by use of Nerve Beans. They correct youth's errors, cure all nerve troubles. It hay six hoxes & Nerve Bean Co., Huffaio, N. Y. Soly by Goodman Drug Co., 1110 Farassa & Omaha