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.

The First Vigitance Committee. The story of the famous vigilance committee of 1856 that ruled San Francisco from May until September of that year, is a well known tale that has been fully told in the pages of Bancroft; but the story of the first igilance committee, that of 1851, is not so well known, and its slight record as given by

Bancroft is denounced by the surviving of San Francisco's first lynch court as full of errors, Mr. Bancroft escapthe trouble of investigation by what the survivors term "a heavy draft upon his

The Portland Oregonian relates that white the vigilance committee of 1856 was a military organization 6,000 strong, drilled, dis-ciplined and officered by the leading citizens of San Francisco, whose chief executive was no less than William T. Coleman. The first vigilance committee was originally composed of but forty men. Its origin and its provocation is worth recalling at this time. In 1850-51 San Francisco was composed of In 1850-51 San Francisco was composed of wooden buildings which took fire easily and burned rapidly. In May, 1850, a great part of the business portion of the town was destroyed by fire, and again in May and June, 1851, two other great fires left but little of the city unburned. These disastrous fires were generally known to be the work of incendiaries, among whom a number of estated testerolly against the steady of the control of the co cendiaries, among whom a number of es-caped Australian convicts were included. If thieves did not always set the fires they always profited by them, for during and after the disasters they plundered the stores, the houses, and vacant lots where the goods saved from the flames had been piled. These criminals were partially organized; had sig-mil fires on the sand hills by which they com-municated with each other what to do and when to do it. The courts at that time were not trustworthy; could not be depended on to punish crime. Criminals were saved from justice by attorneys whose favorite device was to prove an allbi, which was easily done through the confederates and comrades of the prisoners. Judge Lynch dealt with se fellows and rid the country of a murderous gang.

A La Mafia.

The granting of a new trial to John Rose and John Edwards of Scaland, Wash., who vere convicted of murder, caused a mob to lynch them. About midnight the guard at the jail was startled by loud knocking on the outer door of the jail. He asked who was there, and was commanded to open the door. He refused to do so, and the leader of the mob told him he nad three minutes in which to open the door, and if he failed to do so in that time the jail would be blown up with dynamite. This frightened him, and he fired his pistol, presumably to give alarm, and a moment afterward opened the door, when he was seized by three men, who carried him to an adjoining building, where he was kept for several minutes, during which time several shots were fired in the direction of the jail. Immediately after the firing ceased he was

released and the captors started off. When he entered the jail the bodies of Rose and Edwards were found lying on the floor of their care. Everything was conducted in very quiet, orderly manner, and no unneces sary noise was made. There were about forty men in the party, and all of them were masked so that it was impossible to recognize

After the affair was over they all marched out, toward Shoalwater bay, their tracks being easily distinguished in the soft mud of the tide land. Here all trace of them was lost, but the keels of several boats were visibie in the mud, showing that the party had arrived in boats from up the bay and had de-

parted in the same way, leaving no traces of their identity.

Sheriff Turner was asleep at bis house. The affair did not take over twenty minutes No attempt was made to force the iron cage, although a sledge hammer was found in the isl, where it had been left. It is supposed the men were shot down in their cells. Everything was conducted in a quiet and or-

Selling "Good Luck."

R. H. Jones, one of the clerks employed in the internal revenue department at Portland, Ore., had an odd experience recently, which goes far toward proving that fraud takes unto itself many disguises to trap the unwary.

Mr. Jones resides at 519 Montgomery ave nue. One evening recently his door bell was violently rung, and when a servant responded to the summons an elderly gentleman, inquired for the "gentleman o' the house," ing his full name with quite a show of fa-When Mr. Jones reached the door he was confronted by a man about forty-five years of age, gray haired, sober faced and dressed in the ordinary garb of a mechanic. "Don't s'pose you know me!" he com

menced, coolly.
"Can't say that I do."

Wull, might's well settle it; I'm a mascot, Several instances have been published re cently of clever lunatics who have broken out of asylums and palmed themselves off as sane people. The recollection of such things was not particularly encouraging to Mr Jones and he kept a wary eye on the stranger's hip pocket. His surprise was doubled when the "mascot" shoved a horseshoe under his face. It was an ordinary horseshoe, ex-cepting that it had been highly gilded. "I found this 'ere shoe in front o' your

house the other day," said the stranger. " allus picks up horseshoes when I finds 'em They brings good tuck when I gives 'em to anybody, and I brought yours back. I'm filled with tuck, just like a reg'lar mascot. I brings it to every one but myself. I'm the most unfortinat' devil-beggin' yer pardin-alive, I am. Here's yer shoe; take

Jones seemed to hesitate, but the mascot added in a hurt tone of voice: cent for it. I'm a poor man, and the hard, hard world's big enough for me to die in I reckon. I ain't eat nothin' in three days, but 1 don't want yer money. Take yer shoe!" Seeing no way to get rid of the sorrowful mascet, Jones took the shoe and gave him 50 cents to buy food with

It was learned subsequently by Mr. Jone that the horseshoe mascot had been selling "good luck" at wholesale rates in various portions of the city, one of his victims being Dr. Mahoney, who paid \$1.50 for good for-

The New Diggings.

W. S. Martin has been busy at East lake in outfitting for the Deep creek country. He has two horses, weighing about twelve hundred pounds each, a strong farm wagon with covered bed and two water parrels. with a commissary to last six weeks for a party of four. The outfit will be joined at Stockton by Mr. Martin. The party will visit Dugway, Deep creek and Cherry creek

mid prospect the country.
W. M. Ellsworth and Harry Newbomb start for Dugway with three wagons loaded with merchandise, a considerable portion loaded with wet goods. They will first pitch their tents in Dugway, but should the prospects for trade be better farther west will push on to the Deep Creek country. The country is filling up with men-very last. The weather there is very pleas-Nearly all of the Deep Creek country is devoid of water, and that is its greatest drawback outside of isolation from rallroads. Mr. Kearney has been solving the water question by sinking artesian wells. He has six of these, five of which flow twelve per minute and one flows twenty gallens per minute. These wells are in gallens per minute. These wells are in depth eighty-seven to 165 feet. Mr. Bagley has a well near which flows sixty gallons pe minute. Fish Springs miners get their water from these wells, the haul being twelve miles. The water is very pure and sweet.

The stock and wagens for the Deep Creek stage line have been going forward the past three days to places along the line ready to begin week. This morning W. H. Wallace, Will Lett and G. D. Shell will start out along the line to open the station and get things in shape. The line will be in operation as soon as all the details are arranged, which will take ten or tweive days yet.

Murderer Escapes. John, alias Bob Pisner, sentenced by Judge Allen at Denver to eight years' imprisonment

at Elyria last September, is a fugitive from justice. An hour after being sentenced, in company with Deputy Sheriff Reems, he was allowed to visit the Golden Grape saloon, at Twelfth and Market streets, where Reems filled up with liquor. Soon after the prisoner persuaded the deputy to allow him to visit Jennie, his wife, residing at No. 1213 Market street. Reems is said to have been very much intoxicated when they reached the woman's abode. Here he allowed Fisher, mhandcuffed, to retire to a room with his wife. Becoming impatient at the delay, tha areless deputy called out to Fisher to hurry. Receiving no reply, he investigated and found his prisoner had escaped. He took with him about \$200, with which his wife

had provided him. The alarm was quickly given, and every valiable man in the sheriff's office was avaitable man in

started out after Fisher.

The negro was easily located, having for some hours been hiding in a barn kept by "Happy Jack," a colored man and a friend of Fisher. By a peculiar whistle he gave the prisoner the signal that the officers were on the track and Fisher took the most desperate means to escape. In full view of the officers he and his brother jumped out of the stable window, followed by a volley of shots from the denuties. The fleeing prisoner returned the fire, and, aided by the darkness, escaped despite the fact that seven deputies were in the immediate vicinity. His wife and Reems were locked up. The deputy will be tried on the charge of abetting in Fisher's escape.

Cornered Brandy.

A scheme to corner all the brandy in the west, unearthed at San Francisco, has created quite a discussion among the manufacurers. Most of the latter, by personal experience, knew of the existence of the youthful trust for many months. In the interim it has assumed serious proportions.

The market is heavily stocked with wine and prices are unusually low. On the other hand, the bonded warehouses are loaded down with brandy, only a small fraction of which has been sold.

It was stated by a well known manufac-turer that there are at least 5,000,000 gallons of wine unsoid, representing a surplus, which in the crowded condition of the market could be dispensed with easily by having the product converted into 1,000,000 gallons of It was ascertained that the Cucamonga

wine company in San Bernardino county will produce much more brandy than was at first supposed. This company is at the head of the movement to control the great eastern market. The "combine" has a broker in that city who s buying up brandy as fast as he can secure it. In some instances as high as 60 cents a gallor has been paid, although the nominal price ranges from 47 to 50 cents. The cellars in the city and country are filled, and it is expected that when a collapse takes place lively times will ensue,

The independent manufacturers refuse to budge an inch from their position. While they might benefit by a rise in price they still refuse to join the "combine," and will market their own product.

An Easter Whipping.

It was nearly dusk. It had been a typical San Francisco Easter-a beautiful, sunshiny morning. The well dressed throng of church goers on their way to morning service had stopped again and again among themselves to comment on the beauty of the day. In the afternoon it had still been clear, but the fresh western wind had begun to blow. And now it was growing late. The fog-the cold, damp, nasty fog-was rolling in from the ocean. The wind made her shiver as she stood on the street corner.
She was not big enough to be out at that

time, when everyone was hurrying home-ward, even if she had been clad to withstand that western wind. She couldn't nave been more than seven.

He came whistling around the corner. He

must have been ten, and no cold could get in through the thick overcoat he wore. 'Whatcher cryin' for!'

"I'm cold." He came up close, looked around to se that no one was looking, whipped off the overcoat and put it around her. "I've got lots more home."

Then he vanished into the modest rittle ome up the street. "Where is your overcoat?"

He got a whipping for being careless, but he was a California boy, and he'd sooner take ten whippings than confess to anything like soft-heartedness.

"I heard Stanley talk about his big snake

that throw their venom in the air, and hide packs of native bearers," said Major 3. Hooper of Cheyenne, Wyo. "I remember something like that years ago in Arizons, after the rebellion. I was in a party that was crossing over the southwest ern corner of Death valley, which was a reg-ular highway then for people going to Cali-fornia. The days were hotter than the driest terribly cold, especially toward sunrise. We saw a good many rattlesnakes, and they were all monsters. They called them sand rat tiers,' and though they may be young ones with only eight or ten rattles, you will find them long and fat. Well, one night we were them long and fat. Well, one night we were wrapped in our blankets on the ground when we heard horrible yells and cries from one of the men. We seized a firebrand and rushed to his side. He was struggling with a huge "sand rattler" six feet long, with the blood flowing from wounds in the cheeks and neck and hands where the reptile had bitten him. Some one shot the snake as it tried to slide away, the man died in two hours, notwith standing all we could do for him. It s probable that the snake had crawled of the rocks in the man's blanket and that as the man rolled over in his sleep the ser pent objected."

Costly Frauds.

The seizure by the revenue authorities of the Galtegas wine company's property at Portland, Ore., surprised many of the lead ing wine manufacturers. The Gallegas company has one of the best trade reputations in the state and was one of the largest manufacturies in the United States. Facts were learned about the unwritten history of the soizure which shows that considerable juggling was done in the wine business a few years back. Previous to 1895 not \$1 came into the revenue coffers as taxes on brandy It is stated that, in all probability many small manufacturers evaded the law and used untax paid spirits in the fortifi-cation of their sweet wines. In 1888 revenue regime, over \$1,800,000 was gathered in by the revenue department for taxes or spirits. The wide difference in receipts points to frauds which grew under the eyes of sub-agents and inspectors who were charged with the work of touring the state and ascertaining frauds whenever any existed. That certain corrupt inspectors were employed at that time is certain. Revenue Agent Eldridge and Agents Thomas and Wlison have proved a Nemesis to wrongdoers in the liquor traffic. The recent seiz ure at Irvington has unpublished features about it which prove that the old personnel of the agents was sadly wanting in honesty

A Fugitive Returns. Thomas J. Riley returned to Marysville,

Colo., and was soon after arrested on a warrant sworn to by Thomas Farrell, charging him with embezzlement. Two years ago Farrell was postmaster of Marysville and Riley was his chief deputy. The office was conducted m a very loose manner, and Riley suddenly skipped. An examination by a postoffice inspector showed a deplorable con dition of affairs. The shortage was variously estimated at between \$700 and \$2,000, which Farrell and his bondsmen made good. Other offices were concerned, as Riley had borrowed stamps from Yuba City, Gridley, Colusa and Red Bluff.

Riley had not been heard of until his re-He said he went to Mexico, where he stayed some time, and then went to Los Angeles. While there he was stricken with paralysis, and when sufficiently recovered he resolved to return to Marysville and clear by willing Thomas Buckuer at a negro dance | himself. He deales taking more than \$85,

which, he says, was his own money. He says the office was run very loosely and that Farrell was in the habit of taking what money he wanted out of the safe without making a record, and was utterly incapable

Was Aiready Divorced.

Divorce proceedings that would double discount a Chicago court in point of time took the breath of lawyers and spectators in Vice Chancellor Green's chambers in Chevenne, Wyo., recently. The complainant was "de Reb'ren' Justus Johnsing of Bushtown, Salem county." The Reb'ren' Johnsing called to the stand and his counsel

"What is your business!" "Cle'gyman, sah." "Of what church?" "The Afr'can Meth'dis 'Piscopal, sah."

"When were you married!"
"In 1868, sah." 'What was your wife's name." "Her name war Smith, then, but her maiden name war Pu'nell, sah, 'kase she war married 'fore I got her."

"Was her first husband dead, or were they "No, indeed, sah, 'kase 1 seen him about three months ago, and he war 'live then!"
"That settles the case," said the vice chancellor with a twinkle, "he is already di-

A shooting took pince at Salt Lake, the result of which is that S. N. Schwartz is in bed with a bullet in his groin. The cause of the shooting was over a sale of a one-third interest in the Monte Christo mine, It seems that Schwartz grub-staked a couple of men in doing the work on the mine, and when the rich strike occurred a few days ago one of the men, being dissatisfied with Schwartz, sold out. This did not suit the latter and he became very wrathful and insulting, the main object of his wrath being Captain George T. Bridges, whom he blamed for making the sale. Captain Bridges walked into Schwartz's place and bought a couple of boxes of cigars. While making the purchase Schwartz became very offensive, but the captain, an old veteran and Grand Army man, merely laughed at him. Finally Schwartz became very trate and went behind the counter and procured a gun. after walking out on the street, the old war spirit of Bridges flushed up, and in self defense he gave it to the threatening Schwartz. wound is not considered dangerous and Bridges is under arrest.

In the superior court at Butte, Mont., before Judge Ellsworth a settlement was effected between Mrs. Gracy Varney-King and the executors of the Thomas Varney estate by which Mrs. King is to receive \$99,-500 full of all claims against the estate.

Mrs. King is the adopted daughter of Varney, who was a wealthy mining man, dying about a year ago, leaving an estate valued at about \$700,000. He legally adopted her in her childhood, taking her into his family, she assuming her father's name She married a young man named English against her father's wish, and upon his death it was found that she had been given \$60,000 and a house in East Oakland for life. This did not satisfy Oakland for life. This did not satisfy her. While English was away in Honolulu she divorced herself from him on the ground of desertion, and he returned to find this fact out to his surprise. She afterward married Mr. King and instituted proceedings to have the will set aside on the ground of undue influence, and also a suit to recover \$150,000 as her just share of the estate. Negotiations with the heirs and executors have been pending for some time.

The Rod Freely Used. San Francisco's board of education will meet in special session to give Principal Joseph O'Connor an opportunity to explain why, and to wnat extent, he thrashed one of his pupils in the Valencia grammar school on

Friday morning. The pupil in question is Chester Kinsman, aged twelve years, and according to the statements of his mother and other relatives, he was nost cruelly beaten, his body being one mass of bruises. Even his face did not escape, one eye being partially closed by a clow from a rattan, while another stroke cut his lip badly, and other discolorations and bruises were produced, as the boy states, by blows from

the principal's fists.

The boy remained away from school for three days, and on returning failed to bring with him the result of certain work in arithmatic which he was supposed to have done at home. This ommission, he sates, was the cause of his punishment. Principal O'Connor jerked him violently from his place in line with his fellow pupils, dragging him away to his office and there beating him.

Salt Lake Lener. Ah Foy, a Chinese woman afflicted with leprosy, arrived in San Francisco from Salt Lake. At the meeting of the board of health Secretary Hoesch will submit the question of returning the leper to Salt Lake City Hoesch says it is bad enough for San Fran cisco to have to take care of the lepers of the other counties of the state without having to keep a hospital for all the states and terri-tories of the Pacific slope.

Ah Foy is likely to live for ten years.

Hoeseh says that the Southern Pacific rail-way company is to blame in the matter. There is a law against railroads carrying people afflicted with such diseases. Th pany's officials could not have been blind to the woman's condition. It was apparent even to the policeman who caused her arrest. and should certainly have been noticed by th Southern Pacific conductors along the road He thinks the company should be compelled to send the Chinese leper back to Utah, or else be fined heavily for violating the ordi nance forbidding my person or corporation from bringing a leper into the city. The board will sustain the secretary.

Indian Atrocities.

Great excitement was caused at Blackfoot Idaho, over the killing by an Indian of two

unknown white emigrants who were camped at the water tank a mile below that place. Nothing can be learned as to the cause of the affair, as there were no eye-witnesses. Their bodies were found by a party at the tank and a number of Indians were seen taking to the hills east of here. An uprising is feared. Indian Agent Fisher, who was at Pocatello, was telegraphed for and Wells came up on a special train. Deputy Sheriff Ross left immediately for the scene and took charge of the bodies, leaving an armed posse on guard. Business is suspended and the citizens are up in arms. About one hundred mounted men have left the city to demand the surrender of the guilty party Should the Indians refuse, trouble is sure t ensue, as the posse are all determined men. Not an Indian was to be found in the city an hour after the affair. The governor and

adjutant general were telegraphed.

The Morten Divorce Suit The divorce suit of Madadena Morten Christian Morten, came to trial before Judge Ellsworth at Sacramento, Cal. Mrs Morten alleged that her husband had abused her on one occasion so that she had fainted and once at Tiburon had threatened to throw her into the bay. She produced several letters, one of which was written by her stepson, Lyman, to his aunt, saying that Morten had been very cruel and abusive to his step mother. Another letter was written by Mr. Morten to her husband from a governmen claim near Midway. She said that she had worn men's clothes and worked out in the fields, suffering much for food and from hard helds, suffering much for food and from hard work. Morten at the time was in the city. His other child, Annie, by his last wife, was dragged to death by a cow, the lariat having caught around the child's body. She also charged him with infidelity. Morten denied the charges of his wife and alleged that he had only held her once when she showed symptoms of insanity, and remonstrated when she shield a sugar how! she stied a sugar bowl at another woman's head. Lyman, the stepson, testified that he

had written the letter to his aunt under compulsion and at his stepmother's dictation. Judge Ellsworth pelieved Morten's story and denied the wife's application for a divorce.

Broke the Precious Bottle. Hanging on the large mineral cabinet in the mining exchange says the Spokane Falls Review, is a good sized bullion bag which resemble a small mail pouch. It bears this label:

************************* F. A. WEBER, Lake View, Idaho. Held in soak for one botle of whisky broken by F. A. Web-er on East Eagle creek, Sep-tember, 1887. R. H. KEMP.

The label recites briefly the standing foud The label recites briefly the standing found between Mr. Kemp and Mr. Weber. They were old miners togother, and in 1887, included in a party of six miners headed by Sydenham Mills, who was buying property for the Cour d'Alene placer Syndicate, they made pack horses of themselves and headed for the digrings on East Lagle creek, which have given better. In the outilt was have since become noted. In the outfit was a haif gallon of whisky. One-half of this they drank before they reached Eagle creek. Weber carried the last bottle. He froze to it when they began to wade the creek. Chilled to the marrow they stood on the opchilled to the marrow they stood on the op-posite bank and dripped: Weber made a mis-cue and dropped the sacred bottle, it struck a rock and the red liquid mingled with the waters of Eagle crock. This card on the bullion sack explains the rest.

Renegades in Irons. Nine prominent Apaches have been arrested and placed in irons at San Carlos, Ariz, under guard. Among the prisoners is old Chief Eskimizene, called "Skilling," for short. The first five prisoners were arrested on warrants issued by the civil authorities, charging them with the murder of white men years ago, but Eskimizene and the other three were apprehended for giving help to "Kid," a riotous renegade and murderer who defeated and cluded the authorities for years, and for whose capture the government vainly expended thousands of dollars. All of the Kid's close companions in crime have been killed, but he peoridically makes his appearance within a few miles of San Carlos. As soon as his presence is reported at the post a detachment of cavairy and scouts is sent in pursuit. He appeared last week within seven miles of San Carlos. Troops were sent in pursuit of him but to no effect. Eskimizene is the ablest and craftiest, the most treacherous and dangerous of the Apache renegades on the reservetion.

Noted Character Dead. One of the most noted characters in the nission died last night in the almshouse, says the Wilcox (Ariz.) News. He was James Inman, more commonly known as "Jimmy the bum." Inman for the past forty years has been a well known figure in that section of the city. He was an Englishman and a cousin of the owners of the celebrated Inman line of steamers. He had been well reared in his youth and had received a thorough collegiate education.

For some reason that he would never explain he left his home and became a wanderer, finally drifting to this city in the carly days. He was handy at all trades and oked out a precarious livilhood by doing odd jobs in the neighborhood. His fluency of speech and general knowledge of affairs made him : favorite with everyone in the mission, especially about the saloons, where in return for an hour's chat, he received his liquor free. He died from a general breaking up of his system.

A young woman disguised in male clothing was eaptured by deputy marshals in the Kiowa and Comanche country in the Indian territory. She proved to be Pearl Starr, daughter of the noted Beile Starr by Cole Younger, a member of the Jesse James band of outlaws. Pearl Starr is now in jail on a charge of horsestealing. She will doubtless have to face several like charges. The young woman is quite pretty, about eighteen years of age, with large blue eyes and the form of Diana. She dresses in the garb of a cowboy of the old days, wearing a high-priced Mexi-can sombrero, high-heeled boots and tinkling silver spurs. Peari Starr is a dead shot wit a Winchester or six-shooter, and is said to be a superb horsewoman. Belle Starr had three husbands, Cole Younger, Captain Reed and John Starr. Pearl is the daughter of Younger, but has taken the name of her step-

California's Coal.

San Francisco coal is the latest topic for discussion by amineral gists. There is not enough of it mined as yet to cut any figure in the market still it is hard to say what influence it may have on the home trade. To reach the mine you get off at the Baker's beach station of the Cliff House and Ferries railway and walk along the track nearly a quarter of a mile toward the tur-nel until you come to a precipitor biuff looking down on the water of the Golden Gate. Several tons of newly blasted rock are seen over one hundred fee pelow, and it is there that a gang of men are drilling and blasting an opening to the drive or tunnel that is being made into the bluff with the intention of exploring the coal veir and seeing what quality of fuel can be found. The tunnel will be driven at least seventy five feet, and if the indications are favorable a shaft will be sunk and the mine worked.

A Convict's Thriving Businass. William Ross, a convict in the San Quen tin, Colo., prison, found with opium in his possession, was arraigned before the board. It was charged that Ross sold opium to the prisoners, taking in payment mattresses, blautets, shoos, money, etc. Ross confessed that he received the opium from a visitor whose name he did not know. He asked for clemency, claiming that this was his first offense. Warden Hale said the board would perform public service in prosecuting the persons ho introduced opium into the prison. Owing to the secrecy exercised in this business it was extremely difficult to find the culprits. The board decided to make Ross' case an example, and five out of eight months' time redits due him were canceled. Ross served three years of a five-year term for grand larceny. The Lion and Lamb.

The interest in the arbor proceedings at Payson, U. T., were heightened by a flag raising, which took place at the public school. It was the first event of the kind that ever took place at a territorial school in Utah. The flag was a beauty and was purchased by the pupils buying 10-cent shares in it. The exercises accompanying the raising were of a patriotic character. Principal D. H. Christensen, a young Mormon, delivered a manly and patriotic opening address. The school building was crowded with pu-pils and visitors, Mormons and gentiles mingling together freely and with much so ciability, showing how fast the ines of exclusion are disappearing.

Clipped His Claws.

After a week's chase Sheriff Hall of Wells, Nev., brought in a desperado named Cass Austin, whom he caught in the Goose Creek mountains. Austin and another desperade named Dove have for a long time been rob bing settlers and sheep herders on the bor ders of Idaho, Utah and Nevada and making raids into Tacoma. Forno and other unproknocking them down with six-shooters and shooting into their houses. They went into Tacoma and perfectly riddled Bellinger's hotel while the proprietor and three of his children were very low with pneumonia. Dove escaped into Mentana. The county judge sentenced Austin to six months in ja

Had Killed Many Men.

At Albuquerque, Ariz., the case of the ter ritory vs William L. Davis, charged with the murder of a man named Albin Johnson at Gallup about three mouths ago, came to a sudden end. When the case was called the defendant, on the advice of his attorneys, stepped in front of the judge and withdrew his former plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the crime, saking the mercy of the court. He was assessed the lightest sentence possible—three years in the territorial penientiary at hard labor.

Davis says he has killed three or four men

escaping justice, and now by pleading guilty he receives a light sentence. After killing Jonnson he fled to San Francisco, was cap-

tured there and brought back, secured bondsmen and again slipped out, recently being cap-tured in Salt Lake, U. T., when his identity became known by an attempt he made to take the life of another man. He is a dangerous

Last of a Desperace Gang.

A dispatch from Clifton, A. T., was published a few days ago in which it was stated that the last of the Clanton family had been killed at St. Johns, Graham county, Arizona, during a quarrel with Baliard Pearson, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The Clantons, father and three sons, were among the most notorious desperadoes that ever infested a region famed for such characters as Arizona was eight or ten years ago. They were the leaders of a gang of "rustlers," or cattle thieves, and their lawless careers all ended in a sudden and bloody death. With the Clanton family the names of the McLowrys, the Earps and the notorious Doc Holliday are mingled in one of the bloodlest chapters of the history of Arizona.

It is just ten years since the stage from Tombstone to Benson was held up one morning by a gang of robbers who, without giving the driver a chance to halt, poured a volley at close range into the vehicle, killing the driver and two passengers and severely wounding several others of the ten who were on board. The express messenger stopped the team, which had run away, and the rob-bers secured nothing for their brutal crime.

Much Room for Prospecting.

A report of a rich strike recently made u the Pinos Altos district of southern New Mexico is a recognition of the often told story of how men have for years passed near to valuable ore bodies without being aware of their proximity to so much wealth. In this ease the strike was made within 200 feet of a wagon road over which thousands of men have traveled. It is one of the richest strikes ever made in the southwest, it being said that some of the ore is nearly pure silver. It goes to show the truth of what has been often said, that there is a great deal of room for prospecting in the Rocky mountains. Millions of dorlars will yet be taken out of mines to be discovered in localities where the existence of any ore at all is hardly known at

Irrigation in Arizona.

The census bureau announces that there are 1,067 irrigated farms in Arizona, having a total area of 65,821 acres. The average cost of land, including purchase price, fencing, plowing and water right, is \$16.92 per acre of which \$7.05 represents the cost of water right; and the average valuation piaced upon the land by the owners is \$48.68 per acre, in cluding buildings. The average annual cost of water is \$1.55 per acre, and the average annual value of farm products \$13,32 per acre, ranging from \$9.26 in Maricopa to \$31 in Vampal county. The acreage now under ir-rigation approaches the maximum possible with the present water supply and methods flood of waters that now annually runs to waste would largely increase the area susceptible of successful cultivation.

Rather Rough Experience.

The sailors of the schooner Mattie T Dwyer went ashore on San Juan point for water says the Portland Oregonian, and while on shore one of them shot a buck, wounding him. Two of the sailors named Frost and Brune followed it, and after chasing the animal until they were almost exhausted als covered that they were lost. The schooner waited for about twelve hours, but was forced to leave without the men. Frest and Brune wandered until they discovered a tel-egraph wire, which they followed to this city. In their travels over mountains, valleys and through snow they encountered wolves, ears and panthers. They describe the country as very rough. They slept in the snow before they were able to light a fire. The poor fellows looked exceedingly dilapi dated when they reached here.

Captain W. P. Kirkland went to Dick Milligan's barber shop at Cheyenne to get shaved, and opening the door found the sole occupant a woman, sitting upright on the floor, against the wall, dead. He at once gave the alarm and a number of persons gathered and immediately the cry was raised that a murder had been committed. Milligan was found in the back room sound asleep and when told of the dead body in the front room he was as much surprised as any of the others. The woman has been in Cheyenne nearly a year. The report is that the dead worsen came here from Sydney, Neb., where she left a husband. Dr. Crook says that the died from the effect of drink and typhoid

After the Redskins Are Gone

An "Oklahoma boomer" was advertising that section in Denver. "We'll have the greatest country in all creation out there," he said, "after the redskins are gone, and the blackjack lands are in trim, and the squatters take hold. The wagons of the new settlers are rolling up all the time from every point of the compass, and in some places yo can see clearings and log shanties. Tr white men out there want to raise corn and wheat and cattle, and the negroes mean to raise cotton and tobacco, all of which things, with lots of others, can be raised a-plenty Oklahoma. It's a big territory and I can tell you where you can see settlements that are bound to rise like a boom.

A Plucky Woman's Work. Mrs. Shane, a widow with two children went to Wyoming two years ago, and took up her residence in Jawbone gulch, Silver Crown mining district, where she took a claim and with her own hands has kept up the assessment work. The claim promises to be a paying one, and already she has un-covered a body of rich gold quartz, with in-dications of richer ore as depth is gained. Mrs. Shane is a soldier's widew, and is a lady of fine education and culture. He cabin in Jawbone gulch bears evidence of refinement, and while it is one of the most out of the way places in the camp, she has

any number of visitors, among whom will be found the best people of Salver Crown and the surrounding country. A Western Steamer. Captain Hogg of Denver, who is largely nterested in the new steamer being built to run across Utah lake to secure Tintic passenger and freight traffic, was in Provo on business matters. The boat is now nearly completed and will be ready for launching in e few pays. A large, flat bottomed barge, 60x40 feet, is also being built to accommodate the freight, as it is expected there wil

be considerable business when the Provo-

Tintic line via Utah lake is once fairly in

running order, and arrangements are to be

the round trip from Salt Lake to Tintic good

ade with the railroad companies

over this route either going or coming back Horrible Mine Accident. The most horrible accident that has ever securred at Gallup, N. Mex., a coal mining town, happened in the Caledonia mine, Three

men, Cassiday, Lynch and a Frenchman. name not known, were in one of the entries 800 feet from the surface, fixing the track, when a rock weighing several tons broke cose and fell on top of them. One of the men was taken out with his head down between his logs and his back and head crushed. Another had been caught as ne was lying on the ground and he was mash ed flat. The third was caught under the rock

chest down and crushed.

was undoubtedly instantaneous to all.

Kodiah Island, Alaska, is described as arger than some of the New England states, with a climate similar to that of Maryland, and is "capable of supporting a large agricultural population." It is claimed that a part of the territory can be made a competi-tor of Washington and Oregon in the raising of the more hardy fruits, such as apples and cherries. "The next steamer sailing for Sitka will carry in her cargo a large consignmeni of young apple trees," says the San Francisco Chronicle. Is it an Elopement?

A sixteen-year-old girl named Ethel Tierce. who had been an inmate of the county hospital at Santa Rosa, Cal., for some time, sud denly came into possession of about \$2,000 and has mysteriously disappeared from that

was enamored of a young and the supposition is we cloped. The supthat the position is foun a has been in A search for the eloping po-

A Rogus Doctor's Methods.

W. F. Lay of Grand Junction was arrested and letters were discovered on him which indicated that he had been doing a fraudulent business through the mails. He represented himself to be a doctor, but his only practice was on patients far away. Letters o scene nature had been received by different parties in town, and Postoffice Inspector Patterson of Denver was notified.

Needed Legislation. Secretary Bowman of the Pueblo board of

trade has collected numerous statistics by interviews with shippers as to the necessity for railroad legislation. His figures show that I enver freight coming that way is handled free over the intervening 120 miles, and that 1,000-mile tickets are punched the same on a trip from Pueblo to Leadville as from Denver to Leadville. Value of a Human Life.

Frank Glencross, who beat Martin Reagan

o death, but who was found guilty of simply assaulting him with means and intent to do great bodily harm at Los Angeles, was senenced by Judge Shaw to pay a fine of \$100. The punishment is realler greater than it eems, as Glencross has been ruined financially and otherwise as a result of his fatal encounter with Reagan.

Struck a Pillow of Gas.

While workmen were boring a well in the Oddfellows' cemetery at Pleasonton, Colo., and were at a depth of about one hundred they came upon a strong flow of natural gas. It was ignited and burned steadily in a pillar of flame ten feet high. It has been extinguished and relighted several times. The supply shows no signs of exhaustion.

Indian Raiders.

Sheriff Olney, just from Solomonville, reports the Indians shooting into and driving away a party of sheepherders at the sheep tanks, about twenty-five miles from there, between Bonita and Solomonville. The herds were abandoned. Victoria and his band killed seven Mexicans at the same place

Pueblo has a \$300,000 flouring mill. Berthrond elected its first high license

Mrs. J. J. Lambert, wife of the editor of the Pueblo Chieftain, is dead. Deputy Speriff L. E. Payne dfed at Monrose on Monday of pneumonia. Some agitation is in progress relative to the coal mines near Villa Grove.

Three Chinese doctors have been held to the district court at Pueblo for practicing nedicine without a license. Frank Palmer was sentenced at Telluride

to a year in the reform school for stealing a valise belonging to Gus Anderson. A Union Pacific conductor named Mable idad. One leg may have to be amoutated. Jose Alerez was acquitted at Trinidad on a charge of attempting to wreck a Denver & Rio Grande train on the night of February

Jesus Morena, a prominent Mexican citizen of Montrose and ex-interpreter for Chief Ouray, was buried Tuesday. He died of

Bob Ford' the slaver of Jesse James, has left Waisenburg. He is now at Colorado City, but only on a visit, as he will go furher west in a few days. Fourteen-year-old Frank Holly, arrested at

Pueblo for carrying a revolver and threaten-ing to shoot any one who didn't dance for him, is pronounced insane. Warden Smith took formal charge of the

penitentiary at Canon City. Retiring War

den Lamping was presented with a \$400 silver set by the employes of the prison. The Pueblo medical society held;a meeting and decided to prosecute bitterly all un-liced practitioners and midwives, and drug-gists who prescribe over their own counters. James Muldoon, a miner employed in the Simpson mine at Lafayette, was instantly killed by a fall of coal. He was a single man and his mother and sister reside in Indiana,

Thomas W. Burchell, a pioneer and one of he mest prominent citizens of Leadville, died of pneumonia after an illness of forty-eight hours. He had been the receiver for eight hours. He had been the receiver fo the Leadville land office since 1877.

Del Norte is just now working up a woolen mill project that promises to do much for the place. The scheme is all but completed, and the indications just now point to the cou struction of the mill this season. Onio par-ties are at the head of the movement. Ten Chinamen were jugged at Durango for running an oplum dive and a regular knock-down den. One washee was struck a biow on the head by a fellow almond-eye, which cracked his skull and separated his queue. They were fined \$300 in police court.

H. H. Ingersoll, one of the oldest employes of the Denver & Rio Grande on the western slope, is the possessor of a half interest in a mice mine near Grand Junction, which promises in the near future to be a source of revenue to him and to his partner, William

Wheeler of Delta county. William Hort was horribly disfigured by the premature explosion of a blast in the Smuggler mine at Ballarat. The miner had blasted a hole which took too long to explode Returning to see what was the matter, the blast went off, throwing the charge full in his face and likely putting out both eyes. The jury in the case of Thomas Heffner,

charged with the murder of Jim Lay, a Chinaman at Denver, returned a verdidt of guilty in the first degree. Heffner, on being informed of the verdict, swallowed half a pottle of morphine which he had hidden in The two prison physicians immediately went to work on him with a stomach pump and the would-be suicide was

A cowboy near Lay had a narrow escape from death a few days ago. He was about a quarter of a mile from camp gathering firequarter of a mile from camp gathering fire-wood, when he was suddenly pounced upon by a mountain lion. He had no weapon ex-cept a bowie knife, which he used to good ef-fect. His cries attracted the attention of his partner, who seized a Winchester and salled forth to the rescue. Between the knife and the gun the lion was killed, but not before he had badly bitten and clawed the attacked man.

Governor Colcord vetoed the bill making Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday. The citizens of Austin held a jollification meeting on account of the passage of the bill granting a franchise to the Nevada air line

There was extracted from the Consolidated California and Virginia, 1,579 tons, eighty pounds of ore, which vas shipped to the Eureka mill. The pumping association of the Comstock

railroad.

levied an assessment amounting to \$25,000, which will be apportioned among the Gold Hill mining campa L. Dutertrie did not meet with success in

pumping the pulp from the large shaft he was sinking at Golconda, the pulp being too heavy to ron. Mr. Dutertrie will try some other process. Berule, an Italian sentenced to the state orison for twenty five years on July 13, 1889, for killing a countryman, was committed to the insane asylum at Reno, he having shown

signs of insanity. Gould & Curry will commence shipping ore ore on hand, and some ore has been opened out from the two hundred to the four hundred level of the mine. The big and much talked of Indian fandan

go took place at Battle mountain. Quite a number of big chiefs were present and presented to the tribe the reason why they should be peaceable and friendly. The Reno electric light and power company has purchased a right of way for a ditch and one acre of ground of the Mucray Brothers about one mile west of Reno, for \$1,750, will arect a plant for the company at a cost of

New gold ledges are reported to have been found near the Sterling district in the southwestern part of the county. The Hiko mai from Los Angeles, Cal., has an outilt prospecting there, which is fully equipped to meet the difficulties of that section.

The residence of George W. Cagwin in Carson was totally destroyed by fire; total loss, \$3,000. Mr. Cagwin's infant son was locked up in a small room for punishment. Securing some matches he set the place afire and wanted his grandmother to come and see

the blaze. When she arrived the fire had gained such headway that the building burned to the ground before the fire department reached the scene.

The Territorial Teachers' institute was organized in Salt Lake. A handsome man has captured the wife of

· G. Bagnett of Coalville The wool association warehouse at Manti is eing rapidly pushed ahead. The Castle Valley railroad company has iled articles of incorporation.

The people's party have an old-fashioned political cruption at Payson. Great mining activity is foreshadowed on the Crescent Hill at Park City.

Mail service has been ordered on the So vier branch of the Rio Grande Western. A superior article of asphalt has been found in Tie Fork of Spanish Fork canyon. The advent of the railroad in Sannete and evier counties opens up a country rich in

mineral wealth.

Mining litigation at Tintic is assuming oluminous proportions, fourteen suits having been commenced.

In the \$15,000 damage suit of Alfred Tom-linson against the Union Pacific at Provo, the jury gave the plaintiff \$500.

Diamond, secretary of the bogus Sait Lake accident company, has skipped after fleecing many in bogus insurance. Work on the sugar factory at Lehl is proessing finely and everything looks lovely

The vote on the issue of \$300,000 in school bonds for school houses and school sites in Salt Lake was 586 for the bonds and 83 against. The coroner's inquest on the death of Frank

for the Utah sugar company.

npson, killed in a gravel bank cave near Hyatt exonerates those in charge of the work The new Eldorado of Fish Springs contines to excite the attention of mining men and

prospectors. Parties are leaving Provo daily for the new district. Fourteen coal miners from Castle Gate, mostly Italians, were brought to Provo by deputy marshals under indictments brough by the grand jury.

The saloonkeepers of Provo have formed a

protective union in order to guard their interests and to cinch those drug stores which are doing a retail business under a wholesale license. The wool clip in the southern counties is now commencing, and the condition of the flocks show that the output this year will ex-

ceed the 13,000,000 pounds of last year by considerable. George V. Schramm of Ogden was struck

on the bridge of the nose, exactly between the eyes, by a 22-calibre rifle bullet, but it flattened itself against the skull. Who fired the shot is a mystery. A young woman was held up at Haymarket

A young woman was need up at raymarace by an unsavory fellow with a six-shooter, who demanded her money. The woman shricked and made a wild dive for the nearest doorway, into which she fell fainting. Utah is losing much by cattle being branded over the ribs. For years it has been the custom of nide dealers in California to deduct one-third from the price of the hides where the brand was on the side, and this system was introduced here about two months ago.

Montana Deer Lodge has elected a board of school rustees composed entirely of women.

Over three hundred women voted at the ection for school trustees at Butte on Saturday. Marie Wainwright's watch and \$15 in money were stolen from her dressing room in Ming's opera house at Helena.

as been incorporated with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The principal place of business will be at Bozeman. Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Butte consolidated railway company, the new corporation that embraces all the

The Plutus mining and milling company

street railroads of Butte. Sheffelberger and Root, charged with rob bing railroad freight cars of Alaskan furs, were found guilty at Missoula and sentenced each to two years at Deer Lodge. An extensive cave in the Mullen tunnel,

eighteen miles west of Butte, has diverted all

traffic from the main line of the Northern Pacific around by way of the Butte branch. News from the newly developed mining the Cabbage brothers came in with many fine specimens of ore, which are found to assay, on the average, seventy ounces silver. The Curiew Extension mining company has

filed its certificate of incorporation with the ital stock, \$1,000,000, divided into \$500,000 shares at the par value of \$1 cach. The principal office of the company will be at stevensville. At the election of school trustees at Missoula the following were elected: S. E. Murray, J. S. Booth and Mrs. Jacob Rem-

hard for three years; C. F. Davis for two years; Mrs. John Rankin for one year. On the proposition to issue \$45,000 bonds for school purposes the vote stood 229 in favor and 3 against. Sinking has commenced in the shafts of the High Ore, Wake-Up-Jim and Green Mountain mines of the Chambers syndicate, controlled by the Auaconda company. At the Mountain Consolidated work is progressing in the bot tom of the snaft, which is now between seven and eight hundred feet from the surface.

The Northern Pacific through train from not arrive until 11 o'clock. The detention was caused by a huge slide a short distance this side of the Homestake tunnel. A mass of rock and dirt, aggregating many tons in weight, became dislodged and slid onto the Mussigbred and Mitchell have again se-cured the contract for the care of the insane

for a three years' term. In the absence of the governor, Lieutenant Governor Rickards signed the contract along with Secretary Rotwit and Attorney General Haskell. The contract is for \$1 a day for each inmate, or a reduction of \$1 a week from the late contract.
M. A. Guthrie of Foley Bros. & Guthrie, who have the contract for building the Great Northern branch from Monarch to Neihart says that just as soon as the snow goes off work on the extension will be commenced Railway officials are reticent as to the status of the line from Neihart to Barker, but it is

inferred that the same contractors also have the contract for this work. Both lines are expected to be completed this summer,

Idaho. The Seven Devils country continues to at tract great attention. Over \$40,000 was distursed in Pocatello by the Union Pacific company on the last pay

day. The Seattle, Boise & Salt Lake railway company now have their surveyors in the

There were seventy-one convicts in the state prison when the bill appropriating \$50,-000 was introduced. A party of surveyors will soon begin opera tions surveying a railroad line from Weiser

up the Weiser river. The Red Elephant mine has been sold to New York parties, and incorporated there with a capital of \$500,000.

Three handred to 400-ounce galena ore has ately been struck in the Sunday mine at Sand Point is flooded with men. Railroad ontractors have taken quite a lot of men to heir first camp, which is now completed, and are putting up other camps on the line.

A small blaze occurred in the laboratory at the school neuse at Boise City. A few bottles containing chemicals were setting in the winow and the reat of the sun caused them to Citizens of Moscow are much interested in

the proposed paper factory. The mill will consume 3,600 tons of straw yearly, and a narket will be created for what is now de troyad as worthless.

Keontenal county has the prespect of becoming one of the most populous countles in the state. The Indian reservation recently

eded to the government alone adds 5,090 to ts population.

Nearly all the borsemen on that side of the Prairie near Grougeville have at fered from the raids of horsethleves and intendusing every endeaver to suspend these reference operations and bring the guilty exes to jus-

Ed Harrington, a man sixty years of age, was on trial last week at Osborn for the murder of one Kif Kerita, a man whose reputation was very bad. The jury disagreed and the court dismissed the case on metion

Rich gold diggings have been found at Cottonwood. The dirt is taken up from the floor of the old hotel cabin through a sluice. Thousands and thousands of gold dust were weighed thos box.

ounces of gold dust w