THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1891-TWELVE PAGES.



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.

street in

few seconds

nunity.

gagement.

until tomorrow.

Murderous Work.

The name of Annie Armstrong has been added to the long list of residents of Denver who have died from arsenical poisoning during the past three months.

Annio Armstrong, the last victim, was a young Swedish girl, who had been only a short time in Denver. Mr. Hansen befriended her and took her into his family.

About three weeks ago she was taken iil. Dr. Lobinger was called in. He quickly called Dr. Axtell in for consultation and the two agreed, after watching the girl for a short time, that she was suffering from ar-

senical polsoring. The physicians did all they could to save her, but without avail. Directly after, the case was reported to the coroner but he took no steps to order an in-quest. The physicians determined to get at the bottom of the matter and had her stomach removed and given to Professor Hedden for analysis. He worked all day yesterday and this morning announced that he had found arsenic in sufficient quantity to kill many persons.

District Attorney Stevens was notified and he took charge of the case. He was very in-dignant when as heard that the coroner had not ordered an inquest, and is determined that one shall be held. He set his detectives at work on the case and all the machinery of at work on the case and an the machinery of the law will be used to discover whether the girl took the poison with suicidal intent or whether it was administered to her. A straige fact in connection with the girl's

death is that a woman whom she was ac quainted with is at the present time suffer-ing from symptoms of arsenical poisoning. Her case is being watched with interest.

Paralyzed the Court

The arrival of the China steamer Galle at San Francisco recently brought a handsome Chinese girl, apparently not much over nineteen years old. She had no papers and was released on the usual writ of habeas corpus along with a score of others.

The writ was returned a few days ago and with it the fair Po Sing. She claimed to be married, and said that her husband lived in San Francisco. Between herself and an assistant attorney for the prosecution the following conversation ensued through an interprotei

How old may you be " commenced the attorney. "Nincteen years," was the prompt reply. "Are you married?" "Yes, sir."

"Where were you married !"

"In China, five years." "Have you ever seen your husband?"

"No, sir; he has always been in San Fran cisco.

"Well, well! And is it a custom in China to marry a man without seeing him?

"Yes, sir." "You have never seen your husband,

then ?' "No, sir "

"Would it be too much to ask you to tell the court how many children you have?'

"Two." This answer fairly paralyzed the court and the almond-eyed damsel was ordered to eturn to her children.

Infuriated Woman's Poor Aim.

Domestic trouble between Aaron Snyde and his wife came near resulting in murder at Denver, and but for the poor aim of the deserted and infuriated woman Snyder would now be a corpse and his wife a murderess. Aaron Snyder, who is employed as a clerk in a dry goods house on Larimer street, and Mrs. Jennie Chapin were made husband and wife recently. Scarce had the marriage ties been solemnized when domestic trouble arcse, and after two weeks of married life the couple separated and Snyder took up his at the home of Mr. Gildersleeve on

South Eleventh street. see her husband, but he refused to see her. When they met a quarrel ensued. Mrs. Snyder walked into the store where Snyder was at work after uttering a lew w reproach for her husband's desertion drew : 82-caliber revolver and fired at her husband Her aim was not good, however, and the bal entered the fleshy part of Snyder's right leg just below the hip. Snyder then grappled with the woman and

of Sacramento, Cala., but now of Oakland, National Guard of California, and also of the fire department. recently was divorced from his wife and shortly after the lady was married to Dr. D. D. Growley of Oakland. Dr. Crowley and

Wyoming Experiment Stations.

The Carbon county agricultutal experiment

tation has been established at Saratoga.

versity selected the farm site and started

the work, with Captain J. H. Mullison in

charge, says the Laramie Boomerang. The

Saratoga irrigation and implement companies

gave forty acres of good sage brush land

ying on the first and second benches of the

Platte valley. This land is under irrigation

and the farm will undoubtedly give some

wonderful results. The station is located in

wondertai results. The station is located in the center of the new town site which Charlie Bellamy is now engaged in laying out. He will also do the work in locating the experiment station. Prof. McLaren brought back with him samples of the soil

for chemical analysis, and also specimens of an interesting harvesting ant. He says that

while there will be a few standard crops grown at all the stations for the purpose of

making comparisons and experiments, that

different crops will be grown at the various stations. Each station is for its ewn com-

Laranie they are plowing and harrowing and getting ready to plant wheat, rye, eats, potatoes, barley and all early crops. These will be put in the soil this week. The irri-

gation boxes are about ready, and with the

ald of water the experiment farm will soon

Prof. McLaren is enthusiastic over the ex-

periment stations. He thinks the Platte valley is a growing country.

An Acrobat Enjoined.

When the Cleveland minstrels gave their

performance in Oakland, Cal., the society for

the prevention of cruelty to children, by

means of an injunction, prevented Arthur

Cragg, aged twelve vers the youngest mem

from appearing in his usual performance.

Upon the arrival of the company in San Fran-

of authority delegated to him by the super-

visors, granted Manager Cleveland permis

sion to have young Cragg appear. The local society for the prevention of cruelty to chil-dren immediately made complaint, whereup-on the mayor applied to the city and county

attorney for an opinion as to his authority to

graut the permit in question. Yesterday Attorney Durst furnished the desired opinion,

in which he holds that the mayor has no such

authority in view of an act of the legislature approved March 30, 1878, which makes it a misdemeanor for persons having the care and custody of children under six-

teen years of age to exhibit them as acrobats

and gymnasts. It is understood that step

Horribly Mangled.

wan was struck in the face by

isco, however, Mayor Sanderson, by virtue

ber of the famous Cragg family of acrobats

At the station west of the river in

Prof. McLaren of the Wyoming state uni

A frightful accident occurred at Black his bride went to Sacramento to attend the Hawk, Colo., by which a life was lost and meeting of the state medical society. Durover which the whole town was thrown into ing their absence from Oakland Mansfeldt a furore of excitement.

published a card in a local paper, traducing the doctor and the lady. Dr. Crowley re-turned to Oakland and met Mansfeldt on the By some] sad mistake] a cartridge of gir powder was placed in the oven of a cook street in company with a daughter of the latter and another lady. The doctor seized stove in the residence of Ja mes Hambley, who resides on the Dora Hill road. The fire the professor by the coat collar, threw him to in the stove became intensely hot, which caused the powder to explode with great the ground and struck him several blows with a light cane, bruising him about the violence, scattering the contents of the face considerably, after which he walked room in all directions and ruining the stove. oway. Massfeldt made no resistance, but picked himself up, brushed off his silk hat A piece of fiving iron struck the two-year ad enald of Mr. Hambley, killing it inwhich has rolled in the street, readjusted his eye glasses and called a cab and was driven to his residence. The affair only occupied a stantly

The Usual Result.

Another child who was present in the room at the time was also seriously, if not fatally, injured.

Veiled in Mystery.

When J. W. Tabor with two men, Frank Whittaker and Ed Montgomery, were at work enlarging the Harlan ditch, near Rock creek. Wyoming, the bones of a human being were uncarthed. They were somewhat decaved, but had been placed in the ground in a slanting position, the head some six inches below the surface and the lower extremities about three feet below. Skeleton experts are at variance as to whether the remains are hose of a white man or Indian, but is presumed they were a white man's. The ol inhabitants do not remember of any The oldest being missed in that locality and the history of the bones is veiled in mystery.

Profitable Organ Grinding.

A woman called on Marshal Maben and sked to be allowed to play a hand organ on the streets, says the Marysville, Cal., Appeal. She was accompanied by her hus band who had a small monkey. She went around from door to door, and collected considerable noncy. Two drummers who saw her on the streets said that she paid taxes on \$20,000 worth of property in San Francisco, and had such a love for money that she traveled all over the state with the hand-organ.gathering in from \$10 to \$20 a day. Many who gave her money did so out of charity.

An Infatuated Girl.

Joe Silva and a man named Brown were prested, charged with abducting from Shasta, Cal., a fourteen-year-old giri name Louise Fratus. She declares that she went with the men voluntarily, and that she loves Silva and will love him as long as she lives. The infatuated girl is rather handsome, while Silva is a homely old Portuguese of villainous appearance. The trio were found at Hollister, where Silva and the girl were iving together.

Eccentric Indeed.

The Walla Walla Statesman owns a hen that seems able to lay anything. Sometimes she lays like any well regulated hen ought to, then again she is as erratic and eccentric as a political crank who is trying to make the people believe that they cannot do without him. Of late the hen has been laving eggs of an astonishing size and weight; one of her recent efforts was to lay one weighing six ounces; a few days later she laid one as small as a pigeon's, and later she outdid all her previous performances by laying one the size and shape of a peanut.

Wyoming.

will now be taken to prevent young Cragg from further appearing at the Bush street F. M. McHale of Denver proposes to build theater during the term of the present en a \$50,000 hotel at Laramie. The buildings for Georgetown's electric light plant are nearing completion.

. There has been \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of A fatal accident occurred at the Bust end trees sold in Bent county this spring.

of the noted Bust-Ivanhoe tunnel on the Mid-Eibert county scholars were the only one land, near Leadville, Colo. Three shifts of in the state who voted for the rose as a state men are working in the tunnel, six men to flower. each shift. One of the force named Pat Me-

Custer county school children have de tiger lily to be their f

He has started up his mill and expects to furnish the Laramie market the present year with \$00,000 feet of as fine timber as was ever cut in the mountains.

Dr. H. Julian Allen has just completed his mammoth ditch, running from the Arkansas river to his farm three miles above Buena Vista. The ditch, including its tributaries, is forty miles long and will irrigate about 1,800 acres of land, owned exclusively by Dr. Allen.

Since the last windstorm a strange red de posit on the snow, between Haworth and the Canadian river has been attracting some atention. It seemed to be a fine red dust. which cut and melted the hard crust of the SHOW. As there is no red soil or rock any where near, it created a great surprise.

There is an unusual waking up among the farmers of Prowers county. Push and ac-tivity is the watchword, and they will plant a very large acreage of crops. The weather is fine, the soil in splendid condition, and everything points to a year of prosperity for Lamar and Prowers counties. Notwithstanding the fact that the signa

service reports the buds in Mesa county in-jurea by frost, the fruit growers say their trees and buds are not injured, and there is nothing to warrant such an assertion as has been given to the public. The outlook for the fruit crop was never more promising.

The Grand Army of the Republic boys of southeastern Colorado are strongly in favor of Captain H. A. Billow of Lamar as candidate for junior vice commander for Colorado and Wyoming department of the Grand Army of the Republic and will vigorously push his candidacy at the encampment at Maniton Springs.

It is likely that at a meeting of bishops to be held at Newcastle, Ind., May 7, a state missionary to succeed Rev. D. L. Rader will be appointed. It is understood that Dr Rader has built a house on his land claim near Uva, on the Cheyenne & Northern, and will live there with his family until final roof is made. President Johnson of the state university

s getting ready to visit the agricultural experiment stations. Locations are yet to be made in Crools and Laramic counties. Each station will have a superintendent and fore man, besides the laborers. Apparatus will be sent on from Washington and the govern nent foots all the bills.

A cow buffalo which had been running or the range near Rock Springs with Ab Luman cattle for about four years was shipped by express in a wooden cage to California. Th mal was tame and brought to town with ome cattle and driven into a corral. a fair specimen of the native buffalo and in good condition, weighing about twelve hun dred pounds.

Another heavy transfer of real estate has been made at Laranner, involving city instead of ranch property, William D. Thomas of the firm of Thomas & Douglas-Willan purchased of Ford G. Barclay and John W. Young, trustees of the Pacific investment company, for the sum of \$25,000, the entire Charles J. George property, adjoining the ity on the east.

Karl Quereunz fell from the Union Pacific bridge spanning Dale creek and was hor-rioly mutilated. He struck on the top of his skuil, which was broken into little bits. One side of it, the left side, cracked open from the crown to the left temple, and through this horrible gash the brains rolled out on the rocks where they laid in a sickening mass. The head was flattened until it looked like that of an ape.

A breeze of excitement was created in Salida when it was announced that Sheriff Crymble was in town and had sworn in sixteen deputies to assist in suppressing what is commonly termed here the "tin horn ele-ment," which seems to be inclined to run things their way. Most of the deputies are said to be rairroad men and other citizens of prominence. Two gamblers were ejected from the depot plutform just before the trains arrived.

Thomas, better known as Kid White, was almost instantly killed while trying to break a young bronco at the Cole & Parker ralich on Powder river. The horse was running apidly and White pulled him up suddenly the animal throwing itself backward an crushing the rider beneath the saddle. Whe picked up White was dead. He had only been working at the ranch a few days.

A joint stock company has been formed for the purpose of connecting the Hutton and Round lakes together and placing these waters under navigation rules One hundred thousand dollars will be expended in this improvement. It is proposed by the company to cut a steamboat canal through the small ridge separating the two lakes, thereby unit ing these waters, on which will be placed

a miner, was locked up in a drunken condition at Grand Junction. He complained of feeling very sick, but did not request any medical aid. He gave his name as C. Frank-In and said he was from Telluride. At 5 o'clock he was found dead on the bunk in his cell. He bad \$15 on his person besides an express receipt for a package sent from Glenwood to Ridgway.

The ice in the Bear river has broken up causing large jams and a large portion of the river bottoms are flooded near Sidney. The ice was piled up in the canyon at the upper eud of Nott bottom to a height of fifteen fect, completely flooding the ranch above. When the dam broke there was a mighty rush of waters, conveying everything mov-able with it, footbridges, piers and a few cattle that happened to be on the river bank below the lan Large bands of elk are occasionally coming

down off the range between Routt county and North park. How they have existed or the range all winter is a puzzle, since the now near the summit is reported to be from eight to twelve feet deep on the level. passing the elks usually head for White river One band has ranged on Black Tail, west of the Yellow Jacket pass all winter. There were seventy three head and only eight head have been killed out of this bunch

The state auditor is receiving slowly the answers to his request that the institutions of the state reduce their demands for appropriations. These are coming in so slowly that he believes that he will be compelled to out some of them out of the general appro priation bill altogether. Senator Gilder's es-imate places the amount of money at the dis osal of the state treasucer at \$1380,350. This Auditor Henderson says, is wrong as, includ ng the interest on the warrants, the war rants themselves and the bounties, the amount to be deducted from this estimate is ≰1,800,000. Ex-Auditor Schwanbeck's esti mate of \$1,24,600 is too mgh. The total amount appropriated by the legislature is \$1.253,753,

California.

At the blood horse races in San Francisco Homer run the mile dash in 1:42.

A seven day contest against sleep is being rranged to take place in San Francisco, to egin at trying hall.

The wheat market in San Francisco has uited down, though wheat is still above the rate quoted previous to the flurry.

J. W. Hines, state organizer of the farmers lliance, is organizing citizens' alliances i the cities and towns around the bay.

President Huntington of the Southern Pa cific is determined to do away with deadhead riding on the trains through Oakland.

General Thomas H. Ruger, the new com-mander of the Division of the Pacific, has arrived in San Francisco with his staff.

The international league of press clubs with hold its next annual meeting in San Fran-cisco on the last Wednesday in January, 1892. At the public receptions to the president in San Francisco Harrison could not "shuke' with the crowd. His right arm had given

The state board of health has decided that ieart faiture will not be accepted as a caus of death hereafter in a physician's certifi

contrast with the dominant silver producing characterists of the ranges west in Nevada and cast in Utah. The Ibayah range is gold The pool sellers recently driven from San Francisco by the Ellert ordinance have aban oned the idea of establishing themselves in Jakland.

At Sacramento Helen Christen, a domestic spect a lamp, which exploded. The blazing al ignited her clothing and she was burned o death.

Fruit interests have dedeloped so largely it New Castle that \$100,000 improvements ailroad facilities are required to handle the present crop.

A pool has been formed among the British insurance companies doing business in San Francisco to raise the charges on wheat cargoes shipped to Europe.

Charley Turner, the colored middle-weight of Stockton, and Aleck Greggains of Sa Francisco will contest for a purse of \$1,000 at California. There are peculiar phenomena at the north end of the Ibapah at and about Cane Springs, Clifton and Gold Hill, and gold occurs there under conditions heretothe Occidental athletic club.

The Gentlemen's driving club of Oakland will not unite with the recently organized jockey club, but will incorporate by itself, and construct a track at Fruitvale.

The injuries inflicted by Dr. Crowley upon Hugo Mansfeldt in the fracas in Oakland are more scrious than at first supposed, though the physicians think the victim is likely to

Ex-Secretary Stone of the Commonwealth of Jesus has been arrested in San Francisco on the charge of stealing \$375 worth of fur-niture from the late quarters of the commonwealth.

almost due west to Chambers at the point of DEEP CREEK'S RICH TREASURE almost due west to there is water and feed, the mountain. Here there is water and feed, Trênce to Garfield Beach six miles, to Grantsville sever een miles. This route then goes northward fifteen miles to the Big Springs at the north end of Skull valuey. This water is not good, and the road here forks, the right hand road going to Lakeside Character of the Mineral Discoveries of the Utah Eldorado. district. Taking the left hand road it is ten miles to Muskrat Springs, the first good water after leaving Grantsville, IMPAIRED BY SCARCITY OF WATER. ten miles and Kanaka ranch is where good water and feed can be obtained. The road divides into three near the Kanaka rauch. The right hand coad leads through Beckwith's Impregnated Veins Which Have Been

Broken Down by Diluvian Torrents in the Glacial Age Prior to Man's Existence.

country, situated on the boundary of Utah

few weeks ago, though, that anything definite

mineral discoveries made there. The remote

ness of the district from the railroad has ren

fered it difficult to get anything like a relia-

de report as to the extent and importance of

listrict. From that source the following in

very deep; it is a sluggish little stream three

Ibapah. All these ranges have their known and unknown riches. Being difficult to pros-pect by reason of the truly desert surround-

ings, the scarcity of water and absence o transportation, they have not received that

Geological Franks. Here in the heart of the continent is a north and south range, or a series of a closely related ranges, in which the occurrence of

gold is so pronounced as to make a marke.

bearing, and further south on the same line we have the Oscoola placers and veins, all

producing coarse gold. The nuggets of the Osceola are large, much rounded and tell of

neavily impregnated veins which have been

broken down by diluvian torrents in the glacial age before the world was made ready

for man, and none but the all-seeing ev

could foretell the present desert like condi-tions. Go east or go west from this aurifer

ous range and you do not find unything com-parable with it in the nature of its product

until you climb over the creats of the Sierra

Nevada or the summits of the Rockies. The rocks have not been sufficiently studied

o make possible, as yet, a comparison with be carboniterous and secondary strata of

fore unobserved or not reported in minera-logical and geological literature. The forma-

tions are carboniferous limestone-the Ole

Mountain limestone and granite dykes and in heavy underlying foundation masses. The

imestones have been caught up, lifted, turned

silicates so characteristic of the altered lime-

careful attention which they invite.

rmation is derived: Prof. W. P. Blake, after an investigation

the finds

vas known regarding the character of the

ranch and Granite Rock. The middle road from Kanaka ranch goes Within the past few weeks Tax Beg has via White Rock and reaches Granite Rock in made frequent mention of a new mining exa distance of fifty miles without any water citement in what is known as the Deep Creek n the read.

pass of Codar range and on to Granite Rock, a distance of forty five mites. There is good water on both sides of this pass, which is

located about half way between Kanaka

The left hand road from Kanaka ranch goes southward to the Cedar pass roate, and is the freighting route, while the other two routes are shorter and are driven over by persons with light rigs. On this route it is from Kanaka ranch twelve miles to Hickman creek, where there and Nevada. Prospecting in that section has been going on for some time. It was only a is plenty of water, thence to Scrib-ner's Ranch tweive miles, where there is water, thence to Dugway district thirty-five miles, the next water; thence to Fish Springs, twenty miles; on to Kearney's ranch twelve miles, where there is pienty of the finds. It was a stroke of enterprise for the part of the Salt Lake Tribune to make a special feature of the history of the Deep creek excitement, together with a description of the country and an ac-count of what had been done to open up the district. From that series the following in the best artesian water; there is preaty of the best artesian water; thence to Cliffton twenty miles, where there is water, and it is then eight miles to Deep Creek and good water. The above itinerary concerns the water. The above timerary concerns the Skull Valley route, and at the end is over the same route as when going by Stockton, as follows: Salt Lake City to Gardeld, eighteen of the new district made an interesting re-port. In that he stated that Deep creek lies niles, when a few miles beyond Garfield the final real leads to Tooele City, distant from Garfield seventeen miles; thence to Stockton seven miles; to St. Johns about one hundred and twenty-five miles west and south of Salt Lake city, runs north and drains into the western extension of the ten miles; thence to a ratch seventeen miles, making the Scribner's Salt Lake basin. It is just east of the Nevada and Utah line. The creek is not so distance sixty-nine miles to Scribner's via this route grainst ninety-four miles via Grantsville and hg Springs. The old overland stage line or four yards wide, perhaps, with some deep holes and a few fringing willow shrubs. It is fed by the snow fields of the high range on the east, called on some of the maps "Deep Creek Mountains." Hig Springs. ran via Stockton and nearly over the same route that is now being traveled mostly by pilgrims and freighters to the Deep Creek

out should be known by the name of the principal peak-I-ba-pah. First comes the There is another route from Sait Lake City to Lehi twenty-seven miles, thence to Camp Floyd nine miles, on to Point Look-out twenty-five miles, thence to a junction Durirth range, stretching from Black Rock in the lake to Tintic. The value of the pro-function from this range alone is counted by with the stage road near Seribner's, making the distance from Salt Lake City's mething millions and the mines aro in their infrancy. Bingham, Stockton, Ophir, Eureka, Tintic, all productive districts. Second, the Ona-qui and Stansbury range, third, Cedar moun-tain; fourth, Dugway and Granite mountain range; fifth, Fish Spring range; sixth, the Donah AU theorem is the second second second second second based. eighty miles. For the Fish Springs moun-tains, they are now trying to establish a road directly west from ironton.

The Richest Finds.

Eagle district, located on Kern mountain, promises to be one of the big producers of ich ores. It is twenty-five miles southwest of Deep Creek or (bapah postoffice, John Pippetts, the recorder of the district, has neen there seven years prospecting and hold-ing on to his claims. He has been taking out enough ore to keep him going during these years. His Harrison mine, located in granite, has been the chief shipper from a vein three to six feet wide and carrying ore that goes from 300 to 500 ounces silver. His tunnel ran 100 feet on the vein and in ore all the way except the first ten or fifteen feet. His Anna, on which he has a shuft sixty feet down, has yielded 100 tons in the past that yielded ore up to 600 onnees silver. The voin five or six feet wide is one-half rich and the other half will pay well if reduced by a mill, and being coloride pre cannot be concentrated without great loss. His Paymaster has ore up to 150 ounces suver and 25 per cent lead with some iron. This vein is ten to twelve feet wide. Then he has a number running lower in silver and some which run high in copper. The Hen-roid boys, who have several claims there, ave just made a big strike of two to six feet of fine galena ore. Some ore sent in from a strike in Eagle district in a claim belonging to the Midland investment company, gave an assay equal to \$2 per pound of ore, this in gold and sliver, while a picked sample from a claim telonging to I. C. Karrick assayed in gold \$271,317.31. These instances of small samples are given as rarities and to show

that there are some rich specimens in that

John Tippetts tells of himself and companion starting to follow up a badger hole and being led fifty feet through soft carbonite ore all the way to find that it was a big vein with and riven by the granite, and at the contact the limestone has lost its over fifty feet between the walls, one being lime, the other quartzite. This find, on lime, the other quartzite. This find, on which they have sank fifteen feet in ore, has blue color and has assumed a coarse crystallization with, in places, the for-mation of the series of crystalline mineral not been assayed yet to find its value. White Cloud district is ten or fifteen miles south of agle across the desert, and on the north enof Mount Moriah. Here are big lodes galena with rich streaks of silver. The nountain is high and covered with float, but be mines so far discovered are at the foot, There is no water and the camp is idle now Dugway has been considered a low grade lead camp uotil within the past few weeks. It is now noted for its high grade ores, of which recent shipments have been made to Salt Lake. Dugway mountain is about forty miles long and from three to ten miles wide, It rises out of the desert to an elevation of 6,800 feet at the highest point, or 2,500 feet above the desert, but most of the mountain is much lower, the mines now being worked being about 1,260 or 1,300 feet above the desertor valley. The mining claums are at the north end of the range, where the veins carry lead, while in going southward gold and silver are more common. It is an easy and siver are more common. It is an easy country to mine in with the exception of a lack of water, but this will soon be remedied by artesian wells in the valley, or by piping in some of the various springs accessible. S. H. Gilson went there in September last and made some locations at Dugway and at Indian Springs, five being at Dugway. Some time in March of this year, only six or seven weeks ago, they started a drift on one of the claims, the Bucknorn. The drift had not progressed far when rich ore was struck and after driving ahead in the ore thirty feet, Gilson went home to get teams and sacks to bring the ore to market. In a few days they blocked out a body of ore thirty feet square by driving the second cut. Glison returned to Dugway at once, and brought in a carload of ore which told the story of its value better than he could do it. This ore was sampled at the Conklin sampler, assayed and sold on April 9, with the following results:

Thene

reached

Mr. Gildersleeve ran to his assistance. The two men succeeded in wrenching the gun from her grasp and held her until Detectives Leyden and McAndrews arrived and placed her under arrest.

Free Love Advocate.

Free love for men was the theme of At torney T. M. Patterson's discourse at Denver. He is the leading counsel for the defendants in the Millington murder trial, and spoke in their behalf and as apologist for the Millington social ethics.

It was a strange crowd for the closing scenes of a murder trial. Surrounding the defendants were a gathering of "ladies of commiseration," some of them professional; but there was where the absurity came in, as notwithstanding their occupation they were all attired in a sort of May day picnic habiliments, says the Times. They had lilacs in their hats and bonnets; they wore the gauziest and lightest of materials with the most glaring of prints, and every one had a bouque'. The table in front of where the defendants sat was laden with flowers, and the weepers insisted that the defendants should adorn themselves also The women in other parts of the building were all out in spring attive. Almost all o them came prepared for the emergencie arising from Mr. Patterson's oratory. The had scent bottles, smelling salts and handker chiefs all in readiness.

Small Indian War.

An Indian row occurred at Sambo Bar Klamath river, about four miles below Oak Bar, Cal., recently, in which two Indians were killed, and some others seriously wounded. The difficulty arose out of a superstituous notion that an Indian known as Snelling gave an Indian girl some kind of medicine, under the influence of which she was seduced from the home of her parents. Suelling and another Indian were killed by Sambo and his son, and another who tried t stop the trouble was also seriously wounded Some Indians from the Oregon reservation made the attack on the Hamburg Bar In dians, and there is likely to be more troubl unless the Oregon reservation Indians ske daddle, as the Scott Valley and Happy Camp Indians, as well as several half-breeds, ar ming to settle the difficalty according Indian regulations, without the necessity the county taking any hand in the affair enormous cost to the taxpayers. The In-dians who shot the others have escaped to the mountains, and are no doubt back in Ore gon, where they came from.

Indestructability of Gold.

Cold is one of the few things in the work that is practically indestructible, said Albert S. Ellis, a well known assayer of Denver, Cole., to a News reporter. "There is but litthe wear to it and even this little arises from friction. When a jeweler melts down a piece of manuffctured gold, say an old watch, he eliminates the baser metals and the gold is resolved again into its earliest purity with but a minute loss. An ounce of pure gold h worth today \$30.80, and as gold comes from the earth it is ordinarily nineteen-twentiethfine, the impurities being silver, copper quartz, saud, etc. To remove these, various processes are resorted to, depending on the nature of the impurities. The usual way is to have recourse to chemical baths, acids being taken, in which gold is not soluble, but which dissolve away the copper and silver, leaving the pure gold.

"A karat is one-twenty-forth of the chosen standard, and thus an eighteen karat ring would consist of eighteen parts gold and six parts silver and copper, the latter being the usual alloy used in jeweiry. No doubt there is gold in our every day lewelry that for-merly existed in one way or another in the ald Roman days, or even before, and has come down to us through all these conturies.

Traduced His Former Wife. Hugo Mausfeldt, formerly a music teacher

He looked upwards in time to see the whole roof directly over the men coming in. He jumped one side and shouted to the others, but too late. John Carlton of Denver, who had not yet worked two shift at the tunnel, was crushed almost out of all semblance. He lingered a few minutes and died in great agony. Patrick McGowen was caught by the fall of rock and had his right leg and ankle fractured. J. Matson had His left foot crushed and lost the large toe His right leg was mashed to a jelly from the knee down. It is not known at present whether amputation will be necessary and doctors deferred setting the fractures

His Corpse Discovered.

One year ago last New Year's eve Charles Bedford mysteriously disappeared from Leadville, and though unremitting search was continued for several months, no trace of him could be found. There was no apparent cause for his disappearance, though the fact that when last seen alive he was emerging from a gambling house with \$200 in his pocke led many to suppose that he had been mu dered. Sunday the almost unrecognizable frag ments of the unfortunate man's body were tound in a level in the Flagstaff shaft, the head entirely gone from the body, but a' few fragments of fuse at the cop of the trunk in-dicated that a stick of giant powder had been used to destroy the head. The identification of the body was by means of clothing and a penknife and pocketbook, by the way, conaining but 25 cents.

Brute Loose in Salt Lake.

A depraved wretch, whose identity canno be learned, attempted to outrage Elizabeth, the eleven-year-old daughter of Thomas Law rence, a teamster employed in the tithios was on her way home, near the new bridge over the Jordan in North Salt Lake. The girl was roughly treated by the brute, who left her unconscious on the ground, and it was at first believed that he had accom-plished his purpose, but an examination showed that he had failed to accomplish his flendish designs.

The police were notified of the facts, but too late to take up the trail, and as they are at a loss for a clew it is believed that his identity will never be known.

Shot His Head Off.

A. C. Scribner was shot and killed on Buffalo slough ranch near Fairplay, Cal., by E. O. Fyffe, the owner of the ranch. Scribner was herding sheep near the ranch by Fyffe's consent, but was to keep the sheep at least a mile away. Yesterday Fyffe and wife went from Howbert, where they now live, and found at entirely run over with Scribner's sheed. This caused a quarrel be-tween Scribner's herder and Fyffe, which was renewed in by Scrimer appearing upon the ranch in a very violent and augry man-ner, and making straight for Fyffe, who stood shouting: "Do not come inside this field, as I do not wish to hurt you," but Scribner threw the fence down and still ap-pearback Fyffe. He was again uppeared to proached Fyffe. He was again warned to stop or Fyffe would shoot, buo Scribner kept right on, calling Fyffe a cowardiy cur, intil he got within two gun lengths of Fyffe, with raised hand holding a large rock, when Fyffe shot him through the head, causing in taut death.

An Unprovoked Murder. A mysterious murder occurred at Red Bluff, Cala., in the yard in the rear of Rathja's saloon. The victim was a young man named Oscar Crandall, who was born and raised in Red Bluff. He and others were playing cards in the saloon when he went out for a few moments. His companions heard a pistol shot soon after but heard no altercation or fight, and it was supposed Crandall had fired the pistol for fun. He was found a few minutes later by the proprietor of the saloon with a bullet wound over the left car, the ball ranging downward. There is no direct clew to the murderer. No one wit essed the shooting and Crandall never spoke after receiving the fatal wound. The mur-der was a cold-blooded one and circumstances

indicate that the shot might have been fired Deceased was a member of Company D, Monument people are feeling well over the respective state reservoir that is to be built

at that place. Large bodies of elk are reported to be roam

ing in the neighborhood of the Marvine gun club house at Meeker. Roy Durrell, a Union Pacific brakeman, living at Rawlins, fell from a freight train at Green River. His skull was fractured. George S. Oliver and his corps of survey ors have started to run the preliminary line

of the Boulder Terminal railway company. The shooting tournament to be held next week on the Broadmoor grounds is already attracting much attention from sports men. Willis Brothers, who farm near Sundance

have seeded five acres to sugar beets. The rop will be shipped to Grand Island for Salida is engaged in a crusade against Sunday saloons, and is taking hold of the

matter in a vigorous way that promises suc cess. Sing Lee attempted to clean out the Evanson Register office. The Chinaman made havoc with a poker till he was nabbed and

locked up. Around Canon City the orchards were never finer condition for the opening of sprin han at this time, and large crops of all kinds of fruit are looked for. The papers are earnestly stirring up

matter of the extension of the Denver & Ric Grande road from its present terminus at Es panola to Albuquerque. Many of the ranches along the Big Horn

are irrigable for the first time this spring and their owners expect to do some grain raising on a large scale. Major Talbot has planted 15,000 trees or

his country place above Fort Russell, just outside of Cheyenne. He has set out altogether this season 29,000. A Mormon by the name of Wheeler, who has been running the sawmill near Mancos

was arrested on a charge of bigamy. said to have been enjoying the luxury of two wives. J. T. McDermott, the Wyoming man who used his infant son with fatal effects as a shield in a pistol duel on the Madden river, will recover. A large bullet was remove

from his skull. A good many farmers from Nebraska who have been working in the Cambria coal mines all winter are leaving and going home to pu in their crops. An agent has gone to Kansas City after 200 new men.

In the supreme court at Cheyenne F. D Taggart, attorney for Charles Miller, the boy double murderer, was given until June 1 to prepare a brief, and Attorney General Potter is granted to September 15 to make answer. A stock company has been formed at Brighton among fine horse breeders. They purchased a fine Cleveland bay stallion, just imported by a Fort Collins firm, from whom the horse was bought. The price paid was

\$3,500. A large number of the farmers of Grand valley appreciate the fact that there is a great profit for them in the raising of poultry for the mountain and home markets, as well as supplying these markets with fresh ranch eggs, Work has been commenced on the reforma-

tory at Buena Vista. So far the only work being done is the erection of suitable build-ings for the accommodation of guards and convicts. Very little free labor will be employed this year. Estimating the output of the Leadville dis

upon it will, at an average valuation of 95, be \$13,300,000. Free coinage will give to it a valuation of \$1.29.29. or \$15,100,000-a differ ence of \$4,800,000.

Ranch property is beginning to move with old time vigor near Cheyenne. One of the biggest sales recorded for some time was that in which W. D. Currier sold his fine O. Harrison for \$40,000 cash.

A new and important enterprise is being worked up at Aspen. Capitalists are en-deavoring to gain the consent of property owners on South Mill street to permit mining under heir property. Five hundred shares of stora in this company per lot is offered for the privilege.

Ed Hernden from up on the Big Laramie is preparing much native timber for market.

wo or more light draft steamboats Colorado.

Coal creek miners have issued an appeal sking for an eight-hour working day.

The attorney general has directed the land poard to withhold a deed to the Argo tract of chool land.

The United oil company at Florence Satur well No. 51 struck oil at a depth of about 2,000 feet.

Durango has organized a military club and wants to attach it to the state militia before the Italian war is over.

Subscriptions to date for the Aspen hospial amount to \$13,905. The building will soon be completed and ready for occupancy.

Leadville police arrested a suspicious char with the late robbery in the Midland yard.

The management of the Pike's Peak rail way has invited President Harrison and party to ascend the mountain on the new road.

The Boston Farm company have the eam plow successfully at work near La inta. They plow thirteen to fifteen acres Junta. per day and have fifty-five hands employed

The San Miguel placer company has aban-doned Fall creek as the source of their water supply and wiit build a flume five and one-half miles long to take water from the San Migue river.

The people of Longmont were thoroughly shaken up by the terrific explosion of the Boulder powder magazine. Many peo-ple thought it was the shock of an earthquake.

A number of Boulder farmers propose try ing trying to raise a half-acre or so of suga beets that the adaptability of the soil in Co orado for this product may be thoroughly tested.

A hackman by the name of Tucker, famil-iarly known as "Tuck." was arrested at Pueblo for stealing a trunk from a passenger whom he was hauling to the depot. When his fare got out the hackman drove off with the trunk.

The Rio Grande has been going down lately. This is a good sign for the irrigators. It shows that the snow in the mountains is melting slowly and the spring rush of water down the Rio Grande is not likely to come until the ditches are opened and ready to receive it.

William Bingel, the missing Del Norte Brewer, was found an the hills about six miles from his brewery. He was not dead when found, though he had taken poison that was fast doing its work, and he died within an hour after being found. Business and domestic troubles caused Bingel's suicide Captain D. H. Nichols, of the board of penitentiary commissioners, has gone to Grand Junction to arrange preliminaries for pushing the construction of the state ditch as provided by the Inte general assembly. He expects to crowd the work with all the force the penitentiary can spare.

Cattle are now all turned out upon the open range, save a few registered herds which are being fed and probably will be until it is known whether or not iarkspur will reappear this spring as it did last. The probability is that the poison will not be as dentiful this year, as the range escaped fire

last fall. The first day of May will be one of great interest to the workingmen of Pueblo, as i has been decided to make a general demand for eight hours on that date. The opening move will be made by the carpenters and if they are not successful they will be joined by all the other building trades organizations in the city in a general strike.

J. B. Wheeler has been in Ridgeway look-ing out the most feasible route for a railroad which the Santa Fe company intends build-ing at a not very distant period. The pro-nosed line of road runs from Glenwood Springs to Delta, then out to Ridzeway, through the San Miguel mountains to Duran-go and on to the capital of New Mexico.

Some excitement was created at Alomosi by the finding of a dozen sticks of giant powder under the sidewalk, near the armory, wrapped in a cloth. It is not believed to have been placed there with any evil intenbut residents who have walked over it sev eral times a day would prefer owners o giant" to store it elsewhere. The marshal ook care of the powder.

A man forty-five years of age, and evidently

Near Tinne, Los Argeles county, Gustave Holmes, a ten-year-old boy, was bitten by a rattlesnake in the calf of the leg and died six hour later. The father tried to suck the poison out, but failed.

H. L. Loveridge, a pioneer of Amador county, suicided at his home, two miles from Jackson, by shooting himself in the head. He had been out of employment for several years and this is the only cause surmised.

The shipments of California wines to eastorn and foreign markets for the month of March, 1891, reached about one million one bundred thousand gallons, nearly double the amount for the corresponding month of last year.

In the case of J. W. Smalling, on trial at San Andreas for a second time for the killing of his brother-in-law near Burson last fail, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The prisoner was sentence to the state prison for life.

At La Canyada, twelve miles from Les Angeles, a well-to-do Chinaman named Ah Shi was found in his laundry dead. His throat was cut and it is supposed he was murdered and robbed. Suspicion fails on a Chinaman who was about the place.

A human body was found in the tunnel at Summit by the trackwalker. The corpse was frightfuily mutilated and had evidently been struck by a passing train. The remains were finally identified as the body of George Mil ler, who had been employed at Alta as a rai road laborer.

On the baseball ground at Jackson a scuffle occurred between A. Badaracca and V. Belemini, both about twenty-five years old Badaracea drew a knife and approached Bel luoming in a threatening manner, when the latter seized a bat and struck him over the head, fracturing his skull.

One of the charities started in Los Angeles is a lunch room for working girls, opened by the Young Women's Christian association. Luncheon may be brought to the rooms by the cirls and a nominal price of 1 cent is asked for tea, coffee or cocoa. Several promnent society women have charge of the lunch room.

Sylvester Tirado and Francisco Olives fought a duel at Cantau cauyon with pistols. Olives was killed and Tirado has been ar rested and taken to Fresno. The men owne adjoining sections of land and had had numerous disputes about trespassing cattle, and flually agreed that the next time they met they would fight it out.

The mystery of the whereabouts of An drew Hedgeberg, the murderer of Mrs. Fos sum of San Francisco, has been cleared at last. The dead body of Mrs. Fossum was found in a cellar at the Bay, and suspicion attached to Hedgeberg, who fled. Being pursued the guilty man cut his throat and leaped into the bay.

The body of Charles French was discovered near Pazo, San Luis Obispo county, under a tree which he had felled. He had been missing eight days. He had evidently worked and struggled desperately, but vainly, to re-lease nimself with his knife. He had dug away at the hard earth, and his torn and black balls being discussion. bloody nails showed the terrible efforts he had made.

A wealthy and respected business man of San Francisco went to a variety show the other day for the first time in. his life and became very much interested in the high kicking of one of the performers. When he went home he astonished his wife by trying to imitate the kicker, and in making an ef-fort to kick a gas jet that was seven feet from the floor he dislocated his thigh and could not lower his leg.

Australia is now supplying about all the onions used in California. The Australian mion is inferior in size and appearance to the California article, but while small it is very hard and firm and keeps well. It comes packed in common box crates holding about one hundred and ten pounds. In the markets Australian onions command about 10 cents a pound.

To date 907 carloads of oranges have been handled in the yards at Turay, against a total for all of last season of 936 cars. Of this year's receipts \$12 cars went east. Portland took 91 and Sacramento 34. It is expected that the orange snipments will extend to June next and that the total shipments via Sacramento will reach 1,200 carloads. This will be the largest record yet made, the next being in 1888, when 1,100 carloads went this way.

s in the ancient primordial formation We there find such minerals as garnet, ido crase, tremolite and tourmaline. All this is familiar enough to the mineralogist, but to find coarse gold imbedded in tremolite and i limestone without quartz is novel and unexpected, but so it is. Generally the gold is a companied by some copper sulphide and this in decomposing gives a green stain, a tolerably certain indication of the presence of gold. And this gold is not low grade, it does not carry much silver, it is above the average of California gold, being worth \$23 per ounce, and beautiful in color.

One can readily conceive that around such outcrops of gold bearing limestone there should be placer deposits of value, but there is no source of water for slutcing, no chance for a poor man to make a day's good wage with pick, shovel and cradie, and really without some capital and transportation little in ducement to a rich man to go to work.

Storage of Water.

The scarcity of water is a great drawback to the whole region, yet there are many springs, and many snow-fed brooks and rivu-lets from the Ibapah and other ranges. These are to be utilized by damming at th months of the canyons so as to make storage reservoirs. Deep creek gives permanent water and doubtless good mill sites. The flanks of some of the valleys afford an abindance of overflowing water from drive well and probably many parts of Deep creek val-ley, away from the creek, could be watered by their device.

The observations upon the gold and geology apply chiefly to the northern portion of the Ibapan range. The central and northern portion appears to be largely composed of granite, but it requires exploration. The other ranges are largely made up of carbon iferous limestones and shales, but no good evidence of the occurrence of coal could be found. The age of these rocks is conclusively shown by such fossils as Productus and

Spirifer. Lead ores form the chief bulk of the mi eral riches and will give the best support to a railway by the large tonnage. Owing to the scarrity of fuel and water the natural market for these ores is the smelters of Sal ake valley. Dutch mountain is credited with many lo

calities of low-grade lead ores, so also is Clif-ton where formerly Harker of Nevada fame had a small smelling plant and ran out many a ton of "bullion" of which no reliable rec ords are accessible. Some of the mattes seen on the dump are

highly arsented and some are capiferons There are copper ores of promise in that re gion but too low to ship, yet if auriferous they might be concentrated with profit a Deep Creek if cheap rail transportation were As described in the Tribune the Dee

Creek country is within the "Great Basin," which means the basin occupied by the great lake which has in long ages settled down to the present limits o Great Salt lake, now ninety miles long and forty alles wide in its greatest limits. Or ignally the lake surface was 1,000 fee higher than at present, hence many of the mountains were quite or nearly covered while the higher ones they the surface the second mountains were quite or nearly covered, while the higher ones show the ancient water lines of the soveral cycles of time in which the lake remained at different levels. The east side of the great basin is bounded by the Wasatch range rising thousands of feet above the valley. The lake itself lies on the east side almost at the base of the Wasatch range

range. It is stated that the best roads to the Doer Creek country avoid the worst portions o the desert by bending southward far enough the deserve by behaving southward far enough to escape the difficult portions, and now the roads are so well marked as to leave no trouble in keeping the right track. Then again the mountains rising up out of this great plain or basin, like islands out of the sea, form such prominent land-marks as to be seen at great distances and thus become watch towers to guide the wayfarer. This confines the chief dim-cuilies of travel thither by team to the lack of water and lood. Persons going there must be prepared for the journes with an abund-ance of feed for their animals, ic muse there is rose along the road. Even in the summer it is not safe to d pad on flading grass for horses. Then water must be carried along for both men and let t. There are springs along the routes where barrels and kegs can te rell et with water.

Way to Get There.

Leaving Salt Lake City it is twelve miles

Lot 1, first class, 9,534 pounds, sold for \$2,701.07.

Lot 2, second class, 7,044 pounds, sold for \$412.27, making the eight toos and 588 pounds of ore net \$3,113.24, making an average of \$377.28, and yet this ore would have brought more had the two grades been left together in shipping. Since that Mr. Gitson has been out to the mine again and brought in another carload of ore and says he has ten carloads in sight and don't know how much more. Just before leaving a shot broke into a chamber of chloride ore, soft as a fresh ash-beap, from which an assay was made which made the biggest kind of a but-top, showing 13,050 ounces silver and 25% ounces gold. Of course they do not expect much of such ore, probably only a small pocket, and yet there may be many of these. The second lot of ore brought by Gilson from the Bucknorn, amounting to seven tons and 662 pounds, assayed 3 5-6 per cent load, 219 ounces silver and 3,062 onnees gold, the value of the rold being \$53.50. The analysis of this ore showed the following percentages : Silver, 4019; iron, 3; zinc, 4; lime, 10.

Puiled His L g Off.

A miner on Klamath river, some distance from Yreka, Cal., met with a terrible acci dent. While working alone during the noon hour he placed a rope used to hoist gravel out of the ditch and reset it on a large dram, which he started to revolving, when his log became entangled in the coil and he was drawn up to the dram, one leg being com-pletely pulled off near the knee, while the other was crushed to a jelly. Both legs have seen amputated, but there is little hopes entertained for his life.

Poor Indeed.

The state of Colorado is getting to be a very poor paymaster. Last summer and fall most of the newspapers published for the state the proposed constitutional amendments, says the Denver News. The bill in each ease amounted to about \$38, and when the various publishers presented their bills the secretary of state wrote them that the printing fund had been exhausted and they would have to walt for their warrant till the legislature made an appropriation from which to draw. After six months' delay the legis-inture finally did, on the last day of the sesthe juggiery of some \$2 committee clerk the mergency clause was omitted from the bill, ad so the poor publishers will have to wait ninety days more before the law can be made operative.