Semi-Weekly Gazette.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Justice Lamar is seriously ill and his friends are alarmed.

Ten inches of snow fell at Grass Valley, Cal., Saturday night.

A fire at Everett, Wash., Tuesday destroyed $5000 worth of property.

Over $2000 worth of smuggled opium was captured in Seattle Saturday.

Cabinet-makers of St. Louis have struck for nine hours' work and ten hours' pay.

The Northern Pacific Coal Company's mine at Ronald, Wash., was closed down Wednesday.

The people of Huntington have voted to bond the city for $5000 to build a school house.

The body of a man supposed to be Charles Ford was found in the river at Portland Saturday.

The heaviest gale of the year raged on San Francisco bay Tuesday. Several vessels were damaged.

A blaze at Colfax, Wash., Monday night destroyed several small frame houses, valued at $2000.

Senator Dolph has been invited to make a speech on free silver before the Financial Club of Boston.

A French gunboat while going up the river Quene, in Dahomey, recently was fired upon by the Dahomeyans.

A five-story building in Omaha was set on fire by burglars Sunday night and totally destroyed. Loss, $200,000.

The body of Carl Sundstrom was found floating in the bay at Seattle Friday. He was a recent arrival from Sweden.

Fire at Walla Walla Saturday destroyed three frame buildings on First Street. Total loss $3600; insurance, $1400.

A prairie fire, near McCook, Neb., on Sunday, burned several thousand acres of grain before it was extinguished.

Adolph Gaspary, professor of philology at the University of Goettingen, committed suicide Thursday by hanging.

President Harrison states that he will not be a candidate for nomination at Minneapolis if there is any opposition to him.

The offices of the Lake Shore railroad of Seattle, recently absorbed by the Northern Pacific, will be removed to St. Paul.

The Paris police have discovered a bomb factory at Clichy, a suburb of the city. Two men were arrested on suspicion.

By an explosion of a gasoline stove at Adrian, Mich., Saturday, Mrs. Henry Lards and two children were fatally burned.

A freight wreck on the Erie road near Mansfield, Ohio, Sunday, smashed two engines and twenty cars, causing a loss of $100,000.

Dr. M. Hughes, a prominent physician of San Diego, accidentally shot and killed himself while on a hunting trip last Saturday.

Colored men of Chicago have sent a petition to Frederick Douglas asking him to be a candidate for president of the United States.

A train on the Utah Central railroad was derailed near Park City Thursday. Thirty passengers were injured, two of whom may die.

The citizens of Colfax are raising a subsidy to build a railroad eighteen miles long to connect that city with the Northern Pacific.

The Claus Spreckels sugar refinery was formally turned over, Saturday, to the sugar trust in consideration of $7,000,000 in trust certificates.

Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Green has been elected to succeed the late Colonel J. C. Hallonal of the First regiment, Washington National Guards.

Governor McKinley was defeated for chairman of the Ohio republican convention last Saturday. He was bitterly opposed by adherents of Foraker.

Walt Whitman, the gray poet, surrounded by a few old friends, passed peacefully away at Philadelphia last Saturday. He was in his 73d year.

The steamer Venture was wrecked at Rockford, Cal., Sunday, by running on a rock. She went to pieces in a short time. Five of the crew were drowded.

Henry J. Smith, a stone-cutter who had been indulging in liquor for some days past, committed suicide by cutting his throat at San Francisco Saturday.

Two desperate villains in the Montesano jail threw insect powder into the eyes of the jailer, knocked him insensible with a club and made their excape.

The Northern Pacific railroad has virtually presented the World's Fair managers of Washington with $15,000, in the matter of carrying everything free.

Abner N. Gafford, a young traveling man from Munning, Ia., shot and killed Mabel Stevens and then killed himself in an assignation house at Omaha Sunday night.

The iron tug Tippie, while passing out from Vancouver, B. C., sank with all on board. The number of the crew is unknown. Rough weather caused the disaster.

Samuel Lachman, one of the most prominent winemen in California, and senior member of the firm of S. Lachman & Co., winedealers, is dead, aged 67 years.

Whites and negroes of Gretna parish, near New Orleans, have been quarreling a long time. Sunday night Jack Tollmac was attacked by three white men and killed.

By an explosion of benzine at Amsterdam, eight persons were killed and twenty injured, seven of the latter fatally. The explosion wrecked four houses.

Bishop Jones, a noted colored minister at Allendale, Georgia, was assassinated while in his pulpit; the murderer escaped. A difference of faith caused the trouble.

At Santa Cruz, Cal., Saturday morning Fred W. Adams took two shots at his wife, then putting the muzzle of the pistol in his mouth sent a bullet through his brain.

In the harbor of Barcelona, Spain, a lighter loaded with coal oil took fire and floated about, setting fire to six vessels at anchor, and they were burned to the water's edge.

Henry J. Smith, a stonecutter, killed himself at San Francisco Thursday morning by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a dull butcher-knife. He was crazed from drink.

A boiler in Lipport's sawmill at Findlay, Ohio, exploded Saturday morning, killing William Lipport, D. Pent, J. Cassel and Elwood Elliot, and fatally injuring Samuel Davis.

A passing train near Rock Point, Oregon, frightened a team driven by William Hartman, and the horses ran away. Hartman was thrown out and run over, sustaining fatal injuries.

Joseph Leighter, an ex-soldier and ex-convict, went from the Soldiers' Home, at Dayton, to Findlay, Ohio Wednesday, and mortally wounded his wife and two daughters with a hatchet.

J. C. Frost, a Pullman car conductor, was shot in the eye at Chicago Monday night by Michael Hogarty, a lockmaker, in a quarrel over Rose Nelson, to whom Hogarty was to be married.

Marson Bros.' storeroom for feed and hay was burned at Montreal Tuesday night. Loss, $80,000. The watchman and family were rescued unconscious. Two of the children may die.

John Baer, sent from Ukiah, Cal., to the insane asylum at Agnews, jumped from the train Thursday morning and plunged into the water near Alviso. It is supposed he was drowned.

Larkin, ex-secretary of the South Melbourne, Australia, Building Society, has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment, and Clear, another ex-official, four years, for defrauding the society.

An unknown man was caught on a trestle near Spokane Tuesday by a Northern Pacific freight train. He was knocked into a gulch seventy feet deep and when picked up he was dead.

Monday morning, soon after 12 o'clock, W. L. Fisher, one of the best known citizens of Hill county, Texas, was shot and killed by Thomas W. Nash, his son-in-law. An air of mystery prevades the affair.

Michael Smith, his wife, and eight children were poisoned at Dubuque, Ia., by eating beef affected with lumpy jaw. The mother and one boy are still very sick and may die. The others are out of danger.

Two anarchists at Paris, named Lebastard and Simon, suspected of being accomplices of Ravachol, the anarchist dyer, in connection with the St. Germain dynamite outrage, have been taken into custody.

Twenty-five miles of the Northern Pacific, Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation Company's Canal, which will irrigate 75,000 acres, have been completed. North Yakima rejoiced Saturday over the event.

Thomas Edwards, a rich farmer, was murdered and his house burned at Madison Cross Roads, Ala. Peter Martin and John Mullins, neighbors, have disappeared. It is believed they are the murderers.

A long procession of unemployed workingmen paraded the streets of Sydney, N. S. W., Saturday, bearing a banner inscribed: "Work or bread for our starving wives and children." There was no disorder.

George B. Fox, son of Judge C. N. Fox, of Oakland, Cal., while performing a trick with what was thought to be an unloaded pistol, shot himself through the body over the region of the liver. The wound is very serious.

At Fayette, Mo., Tuesday three negroes were sold at auction under the vagrancy act to serve during their sentence. Negroes in the vicinity are greatly exercised over the sale, looking at it as a return to slavery.

Another asbestos mine has been discovered on Galice creek in Southern Oregon. Asbestos is worth 75 cents a pound in New York City, and it is figured that it can be mined in Southern Oregon for 5 cents a pound.

In Tacoma Friday afternoon a motor car ran into a hearse on Pacific avenue and came within an ace of turning it over and spilling the corpse into the street. The accident was due to the negligence of the motor man.

Representative McKenna of California, has addressed a letter to the speaker of the house informing him that he has forwarded to the governor of his state his resignation as a member of the house of representatives, to take effect Monday.

George Shepard Page, one of the most conspicuous figures on Wall street, and [illegible] chemist, has his mind was broken down by worry superinduced by a severe attack of grip.

A party of rangers had a fight Wednesday with Garza's band of revolutionists near Bennett's ranch, Tex., and Robert Dougherty, one of the rangers, was killed. Another fight occurred afterwards and one of the outlaws was killed.

The dead and mutilated body of a man, cheaply dressed, apparently about 25 years of age, was found in the lake at the mouth of the Thirty-first street sewer in Chicago, Sunday. It is thought the man had been robbed and murdered.

Mrs. Larsen, while dressing in her room at Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday morning, was attacked by two men who suddenly entered her room, bound and gagged her, and took $6300 from the lining of her dress, making good their escape.

Through the falling of a number of pieces of timber in the Belt mine tunnels at Rockford, Maryland, Saturday, four workmen were seriously injured and several more or less bruised. James O'Hara of New York and Michael Farley of Baltimore will die.

It is stated on good authority that Pope Leo XIII, in anticipation of any future difficulties which the holy see may encounter, has deposited in bank, to be paid to his successor, the sum of 5,000,000 lira, which has been saved by economies at the Vatican.

The diamond earrings and pearl pendants stolen by Mrs. Florence Ethel Hargrave were sold at auction in London, Monday. Fashionable crowds attended, rather more out of curiosity than as bidders. The earrings brought £665, and the pendants £416.

The rich Harquahala gold mines, eighty miles northwest of Phoenix, Ariz., has been sold by Hubbard & Bowers to a New York syndicate for $7,500,000 cash. This is the mine which turned out the $1,000 ingot last month, the largest ever sent from the West.

The Pawnee Indians in Oklahoma worked themselves into a frenzy by a ghost dance during the past week and openly declare their intention of going on the warpath. Two hundred bucks have donned their war clothes and war paint and are gaining numbers daily.

Mrs. Dolan was arrested at Chicago Saturday for the murder of her husband, who died from a bullet wound and was buried Tuesday night. The police have a theory the wife killed her husband for reproaching her for being intimate with their cook, Charles Peppertzhoen.

Saturday morning the body of C. H. Graham, a prominent citizen of Richmond, O., was found in the river at Fairport, with all the evidence that murder had been committed, the head being horribly mutilated. He was a candidate for mayor at the coming election.

One hundred and seventy-five cars containing 22,000 barrels of flour, were sent out in eight sections Wednesday by the Washburn-Crosby mills of Minneapolis, to the Russian Relief Association, of Philadelphia. The trains were gaily decorated with flags and bunting.

Patrick Doyle, who murdered Mike Walsh at Rocky Point, Mont., a few years ago, and whose record as a tough on the upper Missouri for the past ten years was well known, was killed by his son, 9 years old, last Saturday at his ranch, near the Big Muddy. The cause is unknown.

At Pittsburg, Saturday morning, a large ladle of melted steel was accidentally upset in the converting department of Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Homestead steel works. The liquid metal poured down upon ten workmen in a pit. All were terribly burned and one, Anthony Stuffel, has since died.

The strike in Symond's Manufacturing Company's works at Hunter's Point, N. Y., became general Saturday. The company's watchman was set upon and brutally murdered as he was about to begin his night's vigil. John Himpling was arrested charged with the murder. The murdered man's name was B. C. Arnold.

Ernest Frevert, a 9-year old inmate of the orphans' home at Carson, Nev., became stone blind about the middle of last week. The following day he became deaf and dumb, and the third day went insane. Monday a rapid change took place, and the boy now shows every sign of recovering his senses. The case has baffled the doctors and has no parallel.

John L. Lingeman the crank who in December last demanded the brains of Cornelius Vanderbilt and was committed for an examination as to his sanity, has been annoying the family of Jay Gould by ringing the bell of their residence and demanding to see Helen, the eldest daughter of the financier, whose lover he declares to be. He was arrested Monday and committed.

Denver has been holding a beet sugar convention, the purpose being to direct the attention of capitalists to the advantages of the state as a seat of the industry of making sugar; also to encourage Colorado farmers to experiment in sugar beet growing. Here is an industry which would prove profitable in Eastern Oregon.

A Horrible Death.

Mrs. Ann Halverson was run over by a street car and horribly mangled at San Diego, Cal., Sunday night. Her body was found lying between the rails. The right arm was ground off a little below the shoulder and the bloody stump was still lying on the rail. The left arm was thrown up and back above the shoulder and was broken. The body was on its back, the limbs stretched and both horribly broken. The skull had been entirely scalped and was on the outside of the track opposite and about two feet from the center of the body. The scalp, with an average growth of brown hair attached, was lying near the headless trunk. There was absolutely no flesh on the skull, the lower half being ground to a pulp, leaving the upper half, inclosing the brain, intact.

Rival Eastern Cities.

Baltimore and Philadelphia are about to have another tilt over corn. A few weeks ago Baltimore was getting nearly all the Western trade, her total exports from January until the 28th of March being over 12,000,000 bushels, as against 1,200,000 for the corresponding period of 1891. But a change has come. The receipts in Baltimore are very light, and the corn is going to Philadelphia. The statement is made on the corn and flour exchange that Philadelphia has been at work for two months in the West making bids and selling at prices that no other market could even approximate. The Quaker city dealers are underbidding and underselling Baltimore nearly 3 cents per bushel. The Journal of Commerce, the organ of the corn and flour exchange, suggests that it is a subject for inquiry of the interstate commerce commission.

The Famished Russians.

From the New York World.

The steamship Missouri, of the Atlantic Transport Line swung out from the pier at the foot of Twenty-sixth street yesterday, and started on her long journey of relief to the Russian peasants. She was laden down to the black 22-foot mark on her nose-post with flour and corn meal, all given with a hearty goodwill from the free, charitable hands of the American people. "Thus it is," said one of the hat-waving crowd on the pier, "that the American people contribute insian army. The Russian peasants starve themselves to pay taxes and support the army, and the American citizens give with a free hand to support the peasants. Great is the red, white and blue."

Astoria Prospering.

Astoria has secured the can factory. Mr. Tallant representing the company at Astoria has received a letter from President Lee statting the proposition made by the Chamber of Commerce of Astoria, offering to pay the taxes on the factory for five years had been accepted, and that work will be started on the factory immediately. The Astorian says: "With the can factory, the gas works, Arndt & Ferchen's machine shops, the Astoria Planing Mills, three large canneries, and the business end of a transcontinental railroad, the west end of the city is pretty well represented by manufacturing interests."

In the Interest of Science.

Dr. Emil Doon, who for several years lived in London and corresponded for a number of scientific German and Austrian periodicals, is contemplating a walking tour this spring from New York to San Francisco. He will make this in the interest of science and will publish his experience in book form. He expects to make the journey in 104 days and will have as companions three young Englishmen, who will reach New York from London next week. Dr. Doon has been in New York since October, engaged in studying civil and political conditions in America.

Wholesale Murder of Emigrants.

Police inquiries into the case of two brothers named Koulivisky, imprisoned at Warsaw on the charge of murdering and robbing a peasant near Bielostock, have revealed a practice of wholesale murder of emigrants on the frontier. Already the naked bodies of five victims have been discovered in the snow in the woods adjacent to a house occupied by the brothers. The search for bodies is proceeding. The police estimate the brothers have murdered at least forty persons.

A Mexican's Nerve.

Jose Gonzales, a police officer of Musquiz, Mexico, made an unprovoked assault on Manual Oritz, a justice of the peace, last Monday. He started out of town pursued by three policemen. Gonzales kept them at bay with a revolver, killing two of the officers. A shot from the third officer's pistol brought Gonzales to the ground. He was taken to jail but refused to lie down and die, saying that he supposed he would die as he liked, and sat in a chair until he bled to death.

Deed of a Religious Crank.

From Konigsburg, in East Prussia, comes a story of self-crucifixion of a religious maniac named Puschke, residing at Kulack. The man bound his legs together, drove nails through his feet into the ground, and then, lying on his back, nailed his left hand to the ground, after which he stabbed himself repeatedly in the chest with his right hand. His wife found him unconscious. In spite of the severity of his injuries, he may recover.

A Murderous Chinaman.

The ship Annie M. Stall, of Boston, from Trapina, is in the outer harbor at Gloucester, Mass. The captain reports that a plan was concocted by the cook and steward, both Chinaman, to murder the captain and his wife. The cook weakened, however, which so infuriated the steward that he made an attempt to kill the cook, hacking him in a horrible manner with a sharp knife. The steward then, finding the cook would not die from the wounds, committed suicide by taking opium, and his body was committed to the deep Wednesday. The cook is in a precarious condition.

THE YAKIMA DITCH.

One of the Great Works of the Country—80,000 Acres of Land to Be Reclaimed.

From the Tacoma News.

This enterprise is fraught with greater meaning to the state of Washington than any other thus far undertaken. It is a simple matter to cut down trees and saw them into saleable lumber. To boom towns and sell lots, to sink shafts in the search for coal, iron or the precious metals, to plow and sow and pray that nature may bring the harvest, to build railroads and run steamships,—these things are in the common run, they speak but lightly of the enterprise and faith of their undertakers. But to take from a rushing river its water and carry it through canals over a trackless waste of sagebrush, where, as the humorist of Yakima has said, it has been heretofore impossible to raise even an umbrella, to turn this desert into a blossoming, fruitful garden and in defiance of obstinate nature make the dusty plains of Eastern Washington to vie "with the gardens of Gul in their bloom,"—this is a work which will live as a monument to its projectors, for its value is to be judged not by the acres that it makes fruitful, but by the assurance it gives that tens of thousands of acres which in the past have furnished food only for the coyote and the Yakima Indian, will, throughout the long future, contribute to the support and comfort of civilized man. The Yakima ditch was an experiment undertaken to prove the richness of a hitherto worthless district; it will make wealthy its projectors, but the result of the experiment is common property; no patent or copyright can be obtained on the now demonstrated fact that by irrigation Eastern Washington can be made as fruitful as the wonderful valley of the Po.

The ditch is now completed for twenty-five miles, into which the waters of the Yakima river will be turned within two weeks. The plan is to make the system, arteries and veins, sixty-five miles long, and bring directly under irrigation 80,000 acres of land. What those figures mean to the commerce and wealth of this state only those can appreciate who know the wonders which irrigation has worked in California. We need not go so far from home, however, to realize the promise of irrigation to this state. Dr. Blalock, of Walla Walla, bought land at $2 50 an acre a few years ago to which he brought water, and from forty acres of which he last year obtained a return of $400 per acre. He has now 400 acres in prunes and other fruit which, when it comes into full bearing two or three years hence, will yield not less than $150,000 per year net, averaging the prices and crops of years together. Four hundred acres—$150,000 a year! How these figures must make the eyes of the New England farmer stand out with astonishment and wonder. Such is the work of irrigation. One cannot speak calmly when considering the meaning of such an enterprise as the Northern Pacific, Kittitas & Yakima ditch, it tells of a future for the country between the summit of the Cascades and the Palouse country which defies prophecy, and it promises a greatly enlarged commerce for Tacoma, for this must be its one great shipping point.

Idol City, the Harney Eldorado.

From the Baker City Democrat.

The enthusiastic miners in the Harney gold fields have given to their embryo camp the dainty name "Idol City," and hope that one day in the near future it may become a Butte, a Leadville, or Creede. Reports indicate that with the opening spring, when the three and a half feet of snow have disappeared, it will not be a Klondyke, since from all quarters there are pouring in to the lucky in the search for the lost "Blue Bucket." Experienced miners who were on the ground in the fall declare that there are fine prospects, the only drawback being a scarcity of water late in the season. It is doubtful if the mother ledge has yet been discovered, although quartz is being found in good quantity and of high grade. The energetic men of Harney valley are preparing for business and are already organizing a corporation to be known as the Gold Gulch Tunnel Company, with the purpose of sinking a shaft and mining a 500 foot tunnel from Gold Gulch to the divide near Armstrong creek. With the spring influx of miners will come capitalists, and Idol City may be the scene of big deals before another snow.

The Great Northern.

General Passenger Agent Whitney, of the Great Northern, in an interview Thursday, said that his road was coming westward as fast as a large army of laborers could push it. President Hill thinks that the tracks will be laid into Spokane by May 1 and to the Columbia river by August 1. The line will cross the Columbia near the mouth of the Wenatchee river and ascend the Cascades by way of Wenatchee Pass. At the summit there is a tunnel 13,000 feet long. One of the superintendents of construction says that there are 125 miles of track to be laid before Spokane is reached, but two gangs of men are putting down three miles a day. About 4500 men are working west of Spokane, and the grade will be completed to the Columbia by July. The tunnel at Stevens' Pass will probably not be cut until the track is laid, so that the heavy machinery can be brought up.

An Irrigation Project Completed.

At 11 o'clock Saturday morning, amid the playing of the band, the firing of anvils and the loud huzzahs, the first twenty-five mile section of the Northern Pacific, Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation Company's great canal was formally dedicated and the waters of the Yakima river turned into the channel, which is to be the medium of reclaiming 75,000 acres of arid land. The early morning train from Tacoma brought Paul Schulze, the president of the company, who was accompanied by a large party of distinguished men, desirous of witnessing the ceremonies and inspecting this great work, which is but the beginning of the most important system of irrigation canals in America.

Her Lover Shot Down.

Two Texas rangers with a guide in search of horse thieves near Corpus Christi, Texas, encountered two Mexicans riding the same way and called upon them to stop. For reply one of the Mexicans fired at the rangers without effect. Coy, the guide, returned the shot and brought his man down, the ball passing through his body, causing instant death. The other Mexican sprang from his horse, and kneeling beside the prostrate form of the dying man, raised his head and began sobbing and begging him not to die. The rangers came up and discovered the uninjured Mexican was a 16-year-old girl dressed in men's attire, and the dying man was her lover. They had eloped for the purpose of getting married.

A Love-Lorn Laborer.

Gutjon Paulson, a laborer, attempted suicide at Seattle Saturday by shooting himself in the breast with a 44-calibre revolver. Paulson fell in love three months ago with a widow, Dorothy Johnson. She rejected him, and after a stormy interview Saturday he went to his room in the garret of a small house near the beach and shot himself. The bullet entered the sternum two inches above the apex of the heart, missing both lobes of the lungs and lodging in the vicinity of the spine. Paulson was taken to the hospital. The physician says the wound is not dangerous unless inflammation sets in. Mrs. Johnson is above 35 years old, a blonde and far from being handsome, but has property.

THREW HIS MONEY IN THE FIRE.

Queer Antics of an Insane Young Man From Sand Point.

Officer Tom Lathrop found a young man lying asleep in a Pullman car at the Union Pacific depot this morning, says the Spokane Chronicle. The young man was lying entirely naked and beside him was a large bottle which had at one time contained whisky of the "forty rod" variety. The officer waked up the man and conducted him to the police station where he developed symptoms of insanity. He tore his clothes and threw $25 in bills in the fire. Jailer Barlow rescued the charred remains and took them to the Traders' bank, where they were redeemed. He refused to give his name but is thought to be James Ryan of Sand Point. Chief of Police Mertz received a telegram from Bruce Davis, deputy sheriff at Sand Point, that a young man named Ryan, insane, had gone to Spokane, and asking the chief to arrest him if found. He was taken to the county jail and locked up.

A Woman's Determined Suicide.

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last Saturday, Mrs. Fanny Schade committed suicide in a most determined manner. She had been suffering from melancholy and consumption. Her mind wandered, and she imagined her husband faithless. She loaded a single-barreled revolver and fired a bullet into her breast, which only produced a severe wound. She fired two more shots in the same vicinity, then shot herself in the abdomen without serious result. She then loaded the revolver for the fifth time and sent a ball crashing through her right temple, from the effects of which she fell face forward on the bed and died.

Fatal Row Among Settlers.

Two settlers, George Barton and James Zule, occupying adjoining claims on the Sac and Fox agency, in Indian Territory, quarreled Tuesday over a debt and Zule was worsted. Then he procured a Winchester and laid for Barton. When the latter came out of his house Wednesday morning Zule shot and seriously wounded him. Mrs. Barton dragged her husband into the house and Zule forced his way in. Then followed a struggle between the wounded man, his wife and Zule. Barton wrenched the gun from Zule and blew his brains out, thus ending the conflict.

Ran a Sword Through Him.

At Coblentz, Germany, on Thursday a merchant named Weimann, who suspected his wife of undue intimacy with Lieutenant Salisch, an officer of the garrison, met the officer on the street and struck him with his cane. The lieutenant drew his sword and inflicted a severe wound on Weimann's head. Friends separated the combatants, but Lieutenant Salisch followed Weimann to a hotel where the encounter was renewed and Weimann received a thrust of the sword from which he shortly expired.

An Old Man Killed.

Archibald Crawford, an old man 75 years of age, met with a terrible death at his home in Golden Gate, Cal., Sunday afternoon. His windmill was squeaking, and so he climbed to the top in order to oil the machinery. A high wind was blowing at the time, and while the old man was in the act of oiling the works the windmill suddenly turned and he was thrown into the air and fell to the ground, a distance of fifty feet. He was [illegible] death in the presence of his aged wife and his daughter, Mrs. Jones, who were watching him at work.

Convicted of Lynching.

For the first time in the history of Georgia the leader of a lynching party has been convicted of murder. This happened at Camilla, Ga. The jury in the case of Barney White, charged with lynching an aged man named Larkin Nix last fall, decided upon a decree of murder in forty-five minutes. The other members of the lynching party have been apprehended and will be tried. On Saturday Will Davis, one of the witnesses in the case for the state, was shot by unknown parties near his home. He will die.

A Rich Strike.

The Silver Lode mine, a new property situated on Clingston creek, twelve miles from Colville, Wash., has broken into a ledge of solid lead carbonates which are fabulously rich. The surface was over laid with a heavy deposit of iron, and the property had been mined for the iron there was in it. The ledge of carbonates will measure from ten to twelve feet in thickness. This new discovery has caused considerable excitement among the miners of Clugston creek.

A Timber Agent Removal.

A. H. Tyner, a special timber agent of Boise City, Idaho, has been by the department of the interior removed from office for offensive partisanship, it having been reported at Washington that he was a blatant anti-Harrison man. Tyner is a son of the present solicitor-general of the postoffice department, and was appointed from Indiana. The dismissal of Tyner has created a great deal of talk in Boise, where Tyner has been stationed.

Negroes Quitting Tennessee.

The recent riot at Memphis, Tenn., and the shooting of the negro prisoners have caused a large exodus of negroes from that city and vicinity to Oklahoma. Saturday morning 653 people crossed the Mississippi and started via the old military road for Oklahoma. Before leaving the Tennessee shore divine services were held. Over 2000 negroes have left there for Oklahoma since the lynching, and the exodus shows no signs of abatement.

Four Men Drowned.

Six men stole a boat from a wharf at San Diego Sunday morning and went for a picnic across the bay to Sausalito. On the way back the boat was caught by the tide and swept out through the Golden Gate. When in mid-channel the boat was capsized by a heavy sea and four men, John Brown, Richard Costello, Jesse Carter and Isaac Hannah, were drowned. The other two, Mike McCullough and M. Marshal, were saved.

Kentucky's Products.

Kentucky is celebrated for its whisky, but it also produces over 200,000,000 pounds annually of tobacco, while the next largest crop, that of Virginia, is less than 50,000,000. The fame of Kentucky rests on its fermented corn juice, because one gallon of its old "Blue Grass" is worth more than a whole hogshead of its abominable tobacco.

A Desperate Character Shot.

Jogeph I. Myrick shot and instantly killed Thomas Edwards at Sims' Mills, ten miles west of Dexter, Maine, Saturday. Edwards was a desperate character, and while intoxicated went to the home of old man Sims, Myrick's father-in-law, and, covering Mr. and Mrs. Sims with his gun, compelled them to dance and pray until they became exhausted. Myrick was present, but unarmed and powerless. After Edwards left the son-in-law secured a shotgun and, following Edwards, killed him.

PLAYED HIS PART WELL.

An English Actor Who Made the Doctors Believe He Was Paralyzed.

A strange English actor, Walter Wallace, reached Buffalo, N. Y., from Detroit early last week. Wednesday as he was walking down Main street he was apparently stricken with paralysis. He was taken to the Fitch hospital and upon examination both of his legs seemed completely paralyzed and his case was considered serious. He stood every test made by the physicians. On Thursday Dr. Bradbury's suspicions were aroused by noticing that Wallace's legs were in a different position when he awoke from a nap than they were when he went into it. Saturday afternoon Dr. Bradbury found Wallace asleep and inserted a pin into his leg. The leg instantly gave a quick jerk. Dr. Bradbury informed his associates and further tests were made. Wallace stood the tests unflinchingly; and although pins were thrust half an inch into his leg he made no movement. Chloroform was administered and as the drug began to take effect he began to kick. He was hereupon denounced and turned over to the police. He traveled all through that country with the Josie Mills Company, but has been in hard luck since January last. His father was formerly in the East India service, and his native city is Norwich, England.

JEALOUS OF HER DAUGHTER.

A Young Mother Horribly Murders Her Own Child.

Marion S. Moore, a beautiful young woman, 30 years of age, was arrested at Charleston, W. Va., Thursday night for one of the most horrible crimes on record. Mrs. Moore was married when she was 16 years old. Her oldest child was a handsome girl of 13. Two weeks ago the child was found murdered in the house, her throat having been cut from ear to ear with a razor. All the family were absent at the time. Mrs. Moore claimed that as she was returning home she saw a woman named Eliza Hackney leaving the house, and on her evidence the Hackney woman was arrested and charged with the crime. The evidence failed entirely to connect her with the crime, and she was discharged. In the meantime evidence has been secured showing that Mrs. Moore was blindly infatuated with James Semple, a hired man in her husband's employ. The man apparently paid no attention to her advances, but had repeatedly asked Moore to be allowed to marry the daughter, Bettie, and paid her assiduous attention. All the evidence tends to show that Mrs. Moore, in her furious jealousy, took the opportunity to kill her own child in the most horrible manner possible. The facts of the case, and her efforts to throw suspicion on the Hackney woman, have caused intense excitement. The officers confidently expects that Mrs. Moore will break down and make a confession.

TO PROMOTE TEMPERANCE.

The Saloon Keepers of St. Joseph, Missouri, Organize in a Good Work.

A dispatch says the saloon keepers of St. Joseph, Mo., have formed an organization for the promotion of temperance. It is known as the Liquor Dealers' Benevolent Association, and its aims are: "The promotion of temperance and the good order of society by aiding in the enforcement of all laws and ordinances regulating the manufacture and sale of liquors; to promote temperance in the use of liquors, especially with those who are addicted to the intemperate use thereof; to create and maintain a fund for the relief and aid of the families of members, in case of death or disability, and to unite fraternally the members of the association so that their combined [illegible] may be devoted to the purpose of public usefulness and benevolence." The membership of the association is composed of the most influential saloon keepers in St. Joseph.

FREE SILVER.

What it Means and What Will be Accomplished by it.

When you are asked "What is free coinage of silver?" remember that Director Leach, of the mint defines it thus: "Free coinage of silver is the right of any one to deposit at any mint of the United States and have every 371¼ grains of pure silver (now worth about 70 cents) stamped free of charge, into a dollar which shall be a full legal tender at its face value in the payment of debts and obligations of all kinds in the United States. Under free coinage proper," Mr. Leech says, "the conversion of silver into dollars would be limited to the capacity of our mints, say from three to four million pieces a month. In order, however to hasten the 'benefits' of free coinage, all the measures advocated by the silver men provide for the instantaneous conversion of silver bullion into legal dollars by purchase by the Government at our coining rate. Free silver coinage as proposed therefore, means thus: 'that the United States shall pay $1.2929 an ounce (now worth 90 cents) for all silver which may be brought to our mints, in legal tender money, inconvertable under the existing law with gold at par."

FULL OF TACKS.

A Dime Museum Performer Suffers for His Folly.

There died in St. Louis Friday night at the city hospital, John W. Gorman, known in museums as James Kennedy. On the 21st inst., he was admitted, suffering from gastritis. Emetics caused the ejection of nearly half a pint of tacks, nails, screws, etc. This failing to relieve him, an operation was performed and resulted in the removal of as much more hardware, but to no avail. The fellow died in a short time. At a post-mortem examination of the stomach, the walls and lining were found normal, but literally filled with nails, screws, tacks and broken glass which the man had swallowed in his act at the museum. None were encysted, and there was not one instance of perforation in any part of the stomach or throat, but beginning from the base of the tongue back to the esopagus, and from there entirely down into the stomach, nails, tacks, and glass were found. In the stomach itself was found almost a handful of the same, over an ounce of them being removed. The total quantity taken from the body would fill a pint measure.

A Novel Scheme.

A novel scheme of heating a city by means of natural hot water is soon to be tried in Boise City, Idaho. If it proves successful the annual saving in fuel will be away up into thousands. Just east of Boise there are several streams that belch forth boiling water, and it is claimed that the water will retain its heat for several hours. The heating experiment has been successfully tried in an elegant mansion recently erected by C. W. Moore. By means of pipes of special manufacture, the boiling water is conveyed to and throughout the house, which is considerably over half a mile distant from the springs. It is claimed that the springs are at an altitude sufficient to force water into the pipes upon the top floor of an ordinary four or five story building.

What a Shrewd Young Lawyer Did.

J. W Draper, a young Oregon City attorney, was in Salem Thursday and completed the purchase from the state and government, whereby he is virtually the owner of Rock Island, in the Willamette river at Oregon City, also valuable water rights, which are estimated worth between $99,000 and $100,000, or even more. The price paid for the island is not much more than $10, and for that sum he secured property that controls the water power of Oregon City, and puts in his hands a fortune. The strangest part about the matter is that the island belonged to the state and government, but was thought to be included in a donation land claim, and for that reason it has never been filed on. While in the land office at Oregon City Draper learned how the matter stood. After a careful investigation he made application for it in the state land office last September, but was refused. He secured additional proof, and taking this before the state board, was granted the application and secured the part of the island which was school land. The other part belonged to the state, but he has made a proper filing on that and may get it. Men acquainted with the location and advantages of the island claim he has a great fortune and wonder why it was not discovered before.

OUR GILT-EDGED GIRLS.

Those Having Five Millions Can Bid for an Austrian Prince.

Henry Barna, a Hungarian detective living at 283 East Houston street, New York, has sent the following letter to the chiefs of police in all the large cities in this country:

NEW YORK, March 8, 1892.

DEAR SIR: I am authorized to seek marriage for a prince who is a member of the imperial house of Austria, and who is also closely related to the royal family of England. He is a good-looking young man, has never been married before, is well educated, is not much troubled for money, as he owns property valued at 20,000,000 florins which is free from debt. He would be willing to marry a young lady about twenty years old, who is absolutely of the Catholic religion, well educated, and has a dowry of $5,000,000. Her titling as a princess in the Austrian and English courts is certain. Should you know any young lady who would be a suitable party under mentioned conditions, please try to arrange it with the family and let me know the details. If a marriage between the young lady you recommend and the prince is arranged I will agree to pay you $2000 for your duties. I hope to hear from you soon.

HENRY BARNA.

The detective wants it understood that he will close the prince's matrimonial bureau in thirty days, and the first who comes will have the preference.

A House With 1000 Rooms.

The vatican, the ancient palace of the pope of Rome, is the most magnificent of the kind in the world. It stands on the right bank of the Tiber, on a hill called the Vaticanus, because the Latins formerly worshipped the Vaticanium, an ancient oracular deity, at that place. Exactly when the building was commenced no one knows. Charlemagne is known to have inhabited it over 1000 years ago. The present extent of the building is enormous, the number of rooms, at the lowest computation, being 4422. Its treasures of marble statues, ancient gems, paintings, books, manuscripts, etc., are to be compared only with those in the British museum. The length of the statue museum alone is a fraction over a mile. Conservative writers say that the gold contained in the medals, vessels, chains and other objects preserved in the vatican would make more gold coins than the whole of the present European circulation.

California Pearl Fisheries.

A gentleman who lately visited La Paz, the capital of the Southern district of Lower California, has this to say of it: "La Paz is the finest little city along the coast, and has long been noted for its pearl fisheries. More than a score of the royal families adorn themselves with those precious jewels in Europe today. The pearls of La Paz far exceed those of India in lustre and price, and are eagerly sought for by the belles of all lands. Yet a person buying pearls in La Paz must be somewhat of an expert or he will get swindled, as there is a fine imitation made from the pearl shell that almost defies detection. La Paz, with its hundred windmills, its shaded avenues, its beautiful terraces, and its white houses, of which one catches a glimpse from beneath the date and cocoa palms reaching down to the sea, contrasting so beautifully with the nut-brown hills as a background, forms a lovely picture."

Rush to the Gold Mines.

The excitement following the discovery of gold in parts of California, Virginia City and other localities is being repeated in the Harney country today. Notwithstanding that the north side of the hills are covered with snow, making it difficult to prospect, says the Harney Items, yet they are fast filling up with experienced and inexperienced men, and new finds are continually being reported. The four-horse Idol City stage is daily loaded down with men hanging on to every available hand hold, and the hills are already alive with men. Work at the placer diggings is going on with a rush, but the diggings being on the north side of the mountains and the timber being quite heavy a sufficient amount of water will not be running for several days yet.

Pacific Coast Fisheries.

The census office has issued a bulletin on the fisheries of the Pacific states. The industry gave employment to 13,850 persons in various capacities, the invested capital was $6,483,239 and the value of the products $6,367,393. The tables show that the fisheries of California are more important than those of either Oregon or Washington. Of the capital invested, $2,684,210 represented California interests, the value of products of that state being $463,369. Oregon ranks next in importance, having a capital invested of $2,296,632, and a product of $1,033,574. The amount of capital invested in Washington is given as $517,397 and products $801,860, and compared with 1880 the fisheries of this region have as a whole greatly advanced, although a few special branches show a decline.

A Joke on the Postmaster.

A man went into the postoffice of a neighboring town recently and told the postmaster that he desired thirteen two-cent stamps for a cent and a quarter. The postmaster refused to give them to him, stating that the cost would be twenty-six cents. The man persisted in getting his order, claiming that he could get them at any office for that amount, and even threatened the government official if he continued to refuse him. Finally the postmaster ordered him out, but the man, nothing daunted, took a cent and a twenty-five cent piece from his pocket, and laying them down on the coun