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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

DANGEROUS LUNATIC. in his right hand.

me In Montana. Robbers of Indians Arrested. Arrested for Murder.

EATH BENEATH A HEAVY TRUCK.

A Dangerous Lunatic.

eretofore he has been a quiet, peace- probably about \$3,000.

Robbers of Indians Arrested.

J. Williams and M. Burns were arny, and bound over to appear bere the grand jury. They are charged wash camp on the beach, opening as same and stealing \$70 therefrom. he Indians had just returned from money stolen from them.

A Horrible Tragedy.

For about a year past a middle-aged an has been living the life of a herit in a canyon a few miles from ad a party, alarmed at his continued living in the vicinity. sence, searched through the canyon. ist as they were giving up the search ey came upon John's body, horribly

Crime in Montana.

A colored man named Wheeler, a er colored man, who keeps a s loaded shotgun was kept in the ve, and these men, who were conantly playing practical jokes on each her, were in the habit of pointing it each other and threatening to shoot. heeler went through the act in the renoon. He was passing by the saon in the afternoon, and Fisher alled him in. As he entered the door ne latter leveled the gun at him. It ent off, the charge of shot taking efct in Wheeler's head. He died in a w hours. Fisher claims it was acciental. He was arrested.

A Soldier's Body Recovered.

esidio, in San Francesco, on the 15th this month, was recovered by anher soldier. It had been washed shore half a mile below where the acdent occurred. Grange was enlisted s a musician in battery A, First nited States Artillery. He was a tive of Jamaica.

trial for the murder of Lowell near reach her landing. cramento, Cal., last winter, returned verdict of finding all three guilty of nurder in the first degree. All the en he left Sacramento, and he got sen and Drager to accompany him on a hunting expedition, not letting nem know his purpose, until he himelf committed the crime.

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Found Drowned.

The body of a middle aged man was ound floating in the bay near San morgue, where it awaits identification. It had not been in the water more man, named Ziegler, who disappeared Francisco, and conveyed to the dressed in a suit of drab color. and moustache black. There was Randall were out hunting, when the nothing found in the poekeis to give latter, who had a grudge against Ziegany clue to the identity of the de- ler, went to the bank of the river and addresses of Abel Swanson, Seattle, posite side, to come across, as a man Mendicino county, Cal.

Shot Himself.

Francisco. He took a pistol, placed told. Randall will not talk. it in his mouth, and blew his brains out. Ill health is the cause assigned through a severe attack of asthma, ists, appeared before a large audience insurance. Thirty buildings burned, the profits,

Hanged Himself.

A marine named Fritz Oppinger, who has been confined for drunkenness at the Marine barracks, near Valicjo, Cal., hanged himself with a

An Old Schooner Wrecked.

News was received at San Francisco that the schooner Scio Page went ashore on the rocks near Point Reys, Charles A. Centner, of Olympia, W. but that her crew succeeded in makare trying to do him an injury, times condemned and refitted. At the d that he has to defend himself time of her loss she was engaged in en at the risk of killing them, the lumber trade. Her value was

An Audacious Young Thief.

The clerks in the Quebec bank at Montreal got a surprise, when a youth ted at Seattle, W. T., for grand lar- walked in with a soap box under his arm, put the box down on the floor, stepped upon it, reached over, grasped ith having stolen two trunks from a a parcel of bills valued at \$1,000, and went out of the door before the clerks realized what had been done. All of the employes got to the door as quickly hop fields, where they had earned as possible, but the thief was nowhere to be seen, and no one can give any description of him.

Death Beneath a Heavy Truck.

A boy about 12 years old, attempted to cross Mission street in San Francisco, in front of a four-horse truck resenta Conyado, Cal. Little was driven by P. J. Horan. He slipped and fell, the hind wheels passing over me of "John." For a few days his head, and killing him instantly. thing had been heard from him, His name was unknown to persons

Engine Bitched.

There was a serious accident on the ntilated. The head was nearly sev- Lake Valley railroad near Rowlands, d from the body, and the body was Cal., caused by malicious persons turnopen across the abdomen and the ing a switch. An engine was ditched strails were strewn over the ground. and badly wrecked, the engineer and is not known whether it was suicide fireman receiving several bad cuts

Went Ashore During a Fog.

Killed by the Cars.

Tyson J. Wood, son of Rev. Jesse Wood, editor of the Chico Chronicle-Record, was killed on the narrow gauge road in Chico, Cal. The young man jumped from the train as it passed Julian street, and in doing so fell to the ground. His foot flying up as he bed and made an attack upon his wife fell, caught in the truss under the car and two children. He seized a chair and he was dragged along with the train. He died shortly after.

Arrested for Murder.

Michael Cunningham was arrested at San Francisco, charged with the The body of James W. A. Grange, murder of Joseph Fay, who was ie soldier who was drowned off the picked up on the streets a few days Fay down with his fist in self defense, after he and a friend had been set up by roughs.

Collision in San Francisco Bay.

The ferryboat San Rafael collided with the tug Frolic in San Francisco bay, off the Washington street wharf. The tug was towing a barge and was The jury in the cases of J. H. struck on the side by the prow of the other boat. A large hole was made vers, John Olsen and Wm. Drager, in the Frolic, but she managed to

A Mad Butcher's Crime.

Two butchers, Oscar Gabriel and St. Paul about a month ago. asoners bowed their heads. Olsen Charles Kline, quarreled while feedor a short time was affected to tears. ing cattle in a slaughter house at Sporager took it the most philosophi- kane Falls. Gabriel accused Kline of lly. After their return to prison being lazy, at which the latter seized yers's cries and sobs could be heard a butcher-knife and nearly disemthe street. Myers stated to the boweled Gabriel. Kline is in jail, and fficers that he intended the crime Gabriel lives, with small hopes of recovery.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Youthful Murderer.

Frank Randall's 16-year-old boy, of Fort Ripley, Minn., has been arrested han a few hours, and is plainly several days ago. Randall's cousin Hair John Sumner confessed that he and ceased except cards containing the called the German, who was on the opand Mrs. Christian Offoson, Comptche, wanted to see him. When Ziegler was half way across, in a boat, Randall shot him with a rifle, killing him. The body fell into the river. Sumner committed suicide at his home in San Randall threatened to kill him if he shipper, were badly injured.

Spiritualism Exposed.

The once celebrated Fox sisters, who

which developed other diseases, and at the academy of music in New York, for some time past he has been unable to expose the frauds of spiritualism. to sleep. His wife gave him his din Mrs. Margaretta Fox Kane, read a when she returned she found the man like the lecture in a faltering voice, and produced the famous rappings so they lying dead on the floor, with a pistol were plainly audible by a movement of her big otoe j int. She thanked God she was able to expose spiritual-

Destitution in Dakota.

M. J. Harpman, of Minneapolis, who has been investigating the condition piece of his coat from the grating in of the farmers in Ramsey county, who were reported to be starving to death, returned. He says that seventy families are absolutely destitute of food and fuel, and something must be done immediately. The condition of the people is beyond description. Men, women and children are in rags, and was adjudged insome and sent to ing their escape by going ashore through the breakers. The Page was Their crops were totally destroyed by Their crops were totally destroyed by He believes that certain par a very old vessel, and was several frost in August, and their land, stock

Paupers to be Returned.

party of destitute men and women, sent over by the Duke of Buckingham, from England. They will be sent back. The steamer Britannic brought He will be returned. Work was slack Magone's compliments.

Murderous Deserters.

Two soldiers at Jefferson barracks St. Louis, under arrest for desertion, escaped, after making a deadly assault upon sentries Welch and Kennedy. The deserters were Thos. Lynch and a recruit named McCurdy. Sentry Kennedy was cut down with an ax in beat Welch into insensibility with the but of a revolver he had taken away from the sentry. The men will die.

Suicide of an Arson Fiend.

John Nutz was arrested on suspic- distribution of riches. ion of setting fire to the Capitol hotel, also to a livery stable, at Salinas, Cal., both of which were put out with but it. He died the next morning.

Killed His Wife and Children.

and killed the youngest child, and fatally injured his wife, and his 10-yearwill die.

Train Wrecked.

was wrecked seventeen miles west of before. Cunningham says he knocked Tucson, Ariz., and seven cars and the about the seed. The harrow and culengine were badly wrecked.

*Dropped Eight Hundred Feet.

were instantly killed at Leadville, Col.,

Shot His Wife and Himself. Sam Scanlon shot his wife three

times and himself once, at Louisville, Ky. Scanlon had been on a continuous spree since his brother, Jim Scan-

Drowned at Niagara.

Two bodies were seen in the whirl-

A Jealous Man's Crime.

presence of thousands of people, enemies, Jealousy was the cause.

A Large Hotel Burned.

able jewelry.

Fatal Wreck on the Wabash. A wreck of a Wabash freight train occurred at St Louis. George Hen-

Large Fire in Wisconsin.

Fire at Washburne, Wis., destroyed

AGRICULTURAL.

price for the best.

duction exerts such an influence on and to individual health. price quotations is that it still main-Great Britain.

It is a dreadful waste of cow force, Among immigrant arrivals on the fed what she needs on a small space, steamship Spain at New York was a and then lie down and attend to her legitimate mission on earth, making milk.

one Chinaman, the first who has at- Ohio and extending with wall mas to tempted to land at this port in years. include Indiana Illinois, Intio Missouri, Nebraska and Northern Kanon the other side and the duke was sas, contains the supras corn, which appealed to with the above result. will furnish the bulk of this winter's Some were sick, and none had money. shipments the coming season. The So the whole party will be returned to seven states maned had a combined his grace in a few days, with Collector | yield in 1887 or 180,000 (no. bushes); the estimated yield for 1888 is 1, 200, 000,000 bushels, an increase of \$20,000,000 bushels.

In almost every unightowhood there are farmers who are said to have "bad Their health is good, their muscles are strong and active, and they would be highly insulted the hands of Lynch, while McCurdy were any one to insinuate that they were in the least deficient in intellect. Yet these men and their families eke out a miserable existence, claiming that this is a very wicked world, and that the Almighty is partial in his

The first brood of larvae of the elm-The schooner Gracie B. Richardson slight damage. After Nutz was lodged leaf beetle will appear in June. Timely ice. ember of the Twenty-fifth regiment went ashore near Fisk's mill, Sonora in jul the officers searched him and application of Paris green or London and at Fort Missoula, Mont., was county, Cal., during a heavy fog, and took everything from his pockets with purple in water, sprayed over and not and killed by Charley Fisher, and became a total wreck. No lives were the exception of a two ounce vial, which among the foliage of the trees will planted by his own hand, and how many neglect. The next potent causes are dry, Nutz said was cough medicine. Later destroy this pest. But the spray will it was discovered the medicine was leave some poison on the grass. The laudanum, and the prisoner had taken poisoned trees need not be in a pas-Near Columbus, Ind., James Ford, cows, sheep or other animals grazing dampest and least desirable spot in the a farmer, while suffering from deler-ium caused by fever, sprang from his there, the greatest caution should be has given the following sensible direction Wearing hats or bonnets frequency observed in using arsenites.

> old son was so badly injured that he given the subject careful attention or, in other words, the that a turn with the roller will save as the height of the tree. Belts of The westbound special freight train planted it comes in for a rolling to the side the trees should not be so near age for having been preceded by the J. H. Berryman and John Flidell roller. The meadows, especially, should be rolled before the soil bein a shaft of the Wolfetone mine, the in his box all loose stones large cable parting and letting them drop enough to be seen; the small ones will be pressed into the ground so that the mowing knife will miss them.

Bon't forget to use the harrow. Use the following order: Conifers, birch, lon, a race-course sport, was killed at surface in good condition for planting. pool, Niagara Falls, which are sup- up or turning them over. After the the freest evaporation from the ground, posed to be the remains of William corn and potatoes are planted take out while their branchless stems offer the Robinson and Harry R. Wilson. The one or two of the middle teeth and at a time. Repeat the operation at right angles with the corn when it is coming up and again when two inches Sylvester Grub, of Oakland City, high, and the most important work-

The Occidental hotel, the largest in money the past fall and winter in put-Tombstone, A. T., burned, with its ting in underdrains are new begincontents. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, ning to see the advantage to be de-\$10,000. The Spanish opera troupe rived from their labor. Fields heretolost all its wardrobe and a lot of valu- fore impassable or at least untillable, tions are not realized the first season. fireman, were killed. Chus. Williams, the easiest way to go down hill. Stir. Henry Croner, 60 years of age, kept quiet until yesterday, as he claims conductor, and Rudolph Steniai, a these muck beds this season; cultivate them as thoroughly as you can. It necessary, put a few more small pipes to render other sections tributary to left-is increasing in Paris. the main drains. Next season the rethe business portion of the town. The sults of your labor will be still more f The largest marble quarry in the world for the act. Until a year ago he worked in the mint, but had to resign are patentees of the medium spiritual-aggregate loss is \$150,000, with small evident. Each year you will add to is that of the Georgia Marble company

TREES' SANITARY INFLUENCE.

Their Relation to Dwelling Houses and to Individual Health.

For the last few years public attention has been quite frequently called to the Fruit growers stand in their own light by trying to market the poorer other contributions, have shown how other contributions, have shown how qualities of fruits. Better throw the rainfall is affected, how the balance of poor to the pigs and get a paying the atmosphere is disturbed and how climate changes from the extended and rapid removal of forests. There is an- tionable a thing as a snake in the grass. The reason why American pro- other study of trees allied to this which Professor Masso, being anxious to ascerhas reference to their relation to houses

Both the atmosphere and the soil are tains its influence on the most import- cooled and moistened by the presence of ant grain market in the world, namely, trees. This results from the drawing up of the water from the subsoil and from the exclusion of the sun's rays. Besides this, a considerable portion of the rain- in fresh water with the blood of eels and fall collects on the leaves and branches. says Hoard, to turn her out where she M. Fantiat has shown "that the leafage roams over several hundred acres of of leaf-bearing trees intercepts one-third and farm implements are mortgaged. land. She will be doing it most all and that of pine trees one-half of the Absolute distress prevailed everywhere. day, if there is no fence to stop her, rainfall, which is afterward returned to and will be sure to do it if the pasture the atmosphere by evaporation. On the is thin and scarce. She had better be other hand, these same leaves and branches restrain the evaporation of the leum, and of a burning and acrid taste, water which reaches the ground. This Experimenting with the latter by inevaporation is nearly four times less under a mass of foliage in a forest, and 2 1-3 times under a mass of pines, than in the open." Then we have stagnation A well-defined belt, beginning with of air from that interruption of wind

currents caused by the foliage. It is, therefore, not without reason that the sanitarian studies the trees of the yard or lawn in their bearing upon individual health. Persons of susceptible lungs, or having any tendency to rheumatism, need to be carefully guarded against such influences. Where the foliage is dense about houses, or where the limbs overshadow the piazzas or roof, they become the storage places for damp, unwholesome air. The falling leaves gathering from year to year give a corresponding dampness to the soil, while at time of foliage the sunshine is measurably excluded. It is pretty evident that mankind was not intended to be reared in the woods. The influence of trees in causing malaria, or in so intercepting it as to have it tarry among them, has long been known. "A dry garden on gravel of three acres in extent in Surrey, surrounded by trees, is generally three or six degrees colder than the open common beyond the trees, and a large pond don afforded skating for ninety consecu-

their growth and foliage increase, the owner is loth to remove them or severely ture lot nor around the dwelling house, to shorten their branches. If so, there to be a source of danger. If there is is great danger that the dry soil and once the least possible chance of horses, comfortable home will come to be the as to tree planting as it bears upon the conditions of health: "A tree should not stand so near a house that if it were to tom should be amended to allow woman It is conceded by those who have fall it would fall upon the house, should be as far from the house the ploughed ground at least one har trees may be planted on the north and level surface and press the soil firmly nor so high as to keep the morning sun from the bedroom windows in the shorter tivator will run easier and do less dam- days of the year. On the south and west aspects of houses, isolated trees only should be permitted, so that there may be free access of the sunshine and of the west winds to the house and grounds. High wall and palings on these aspects are also objectionable, and should be replaced by fences, or, better still, by open palings, especially if the houses are occupied during the fall of the leaf and in the winter.

it early and often. Use it to get the acacia, beech, oak, elm, lime and poplar. For our American homes we must add the maple, the ash and the tulip tree, or Use it to stir the surface after the crop American poplar, although the dense is planted. With fine steel teeth foliage of the maple is sometimes obslanting back it will run smooth, slic- jectionable. Pine trees collect the ing the furrows without tearing them greatest amount of rainfall and permit dropped at one end of a room has been least degree of resistance to the lateral former's hat was found near the whirl- you can destrey the weeds two rows circulation of the air. Acacias, oaks and birches are late to burst into leaf, and therefore allow the ground to be warmed by the sun's rays in the early spring. The elm. lime and chestnut are the least de-Ind., fired three shots at Miss Gertie ings are over, for you have kept the They come into leaf early and cast Dowing, of Francisco, inflicting fatal weeds at bay and given the corn a their leaves early, so that they exclude wounds. The deed was done in the chance to get the start of its worst the spring sun and do not afford much shade in the hot autumn months, when it is often required. Trees are of value in indicating choice of residence. Rich Those who have spent time and foliage, ferns and mosses tell of dampness and alluvial deposits. Flowers and fruit trees point to a dry and sunny site. Children will be healthiest where most flowers grow, and old people will live longest where our common fruits ripen best. Pines and their companions, the until the heat of summer had by main birches, indicate a sandy or gravel soil, strength evaporated the surface water, elms a rich and somewhat damp are now ready for the plow. Do not soil, caks and ashes a heavy clay, popbe disappointed if all your anticipa- lars and willows a low, damp or marshy soil. Let then our æsthetics be temdricks, engineer, and George Cotler, It takes water a little while to learn pered by our desires for health, and choice and abundance of trees be adapted to our sanitary needs,"-Medical Classics,

"Trees for planting should be chosen in

The wearing of gloves of a different color-the right hand different from the

in Pickens county.

Eels as Potsonous as Vipers. In a recent number of The Nuova An

tologia, published at Rome, Professor Masso gives the results of some experiments that he has lately made with the blood of eels and of certain marine fishes. with an apparatus to inject its own blood into a wound as the serpent injects his venom when he bites, an eel in the mud would be every bit as objectain whether the blood of those salt water fishes that died when put into fresh water differed from the blood of those that survived the transition from salt water into fresh, compared the serum of the blood of the dogfish and of other, certain other fishes that were not hurt; by the change from salt water to fresh. Of the first named, he found the serum of the blood clear and limpid and tasting of salt water; while of the others the serum was of a yellowish color, wah white and blue reflections, like petro-

jecting it under the skin of rabbits, frogs, mice and pigeons, he discovered that it was a deadly poison, its effects being similar to viper poison, inasmuch as death was caused by paralysis of the respiratory organs. Experimenting on dogs with this fish poison and with viper poison, the professor found that, minute as was the quantity of the latter poison required to cause the death of the animal in a few minutes, it was one-third more powerful than the fish poison—that is to say, it required three times the quantity of the fish poison to produce the same effect that a certain quantity of the viper poison produced. In regard to the cure of snake bites, Professor Masso says that the stimulants usually given are wholly useless and that the only hope of recovery lies in tracheotomy and artificial pumping of air into the lungs.—St. James' Gazette.

Various Causes of Baldness.

Doctors talk of innervation of the scalp, and atrophy, but it is not considered their place to say that the cause of innervation, eczema, and paralysis of the skin is want of needed cleanliness. Think what state the face would be in if it were in a pine wood twenty miles from Lon- washed only once in six weeks or longer; and imagine the condition of the scalp tive days in the winter of 1885-6, while with its thousands of oil glands and its during the greater part of the time the hairy growth to detain all the abounding akes in the London parks were free from dust. The wonder is not that people lose their hair, but that they have any to lose. We know with what interest the lover The cause of much baldness and thinning of trees watches the growth of those of the hair is the choking of the bulbs by are apt to be scattered about the new overheated air of rooms, which destroys home mansion. As years go on, and the vitality of everything in reach. withers bloom, draws the skin into wrinkles, and dries the hair by the roots and also nervous dyspepsia, which denies nutrition to the entire system, including the hair. Those causes, want of care and cleanliness, dry heat and indi-

Wearing hats or bonnets frequently, or long at a time, is an unsuspected cause of grayness and falling locks, Custo remove bonnets wherever possible-on long journeys, in heated concert rooms, theatres and public galleries. The 'library headache," familiar to women who spend much time studying in public libraries in senseless habit with their bonnets on, is speedily destructive to the hair as well as the nerves. The unnecessary heat and pressure on the brain while reading is most mischievous. Women in class rooms and reading rooms should lay aside their head gear, if only for a half hour. The harm done by going about hours and days with a bonnet on, shopping or visiting, is the cause, doubtless, of much falling of the hair which the owner is at a loss to account for.—Shirley Dare's Letter.

Strange Disappearance of Gems.

Every trade has peculiarities about it that are inexplicable. A notable instance of this is the strange manner in which diamonds and other precious stones disappear when accidentally dropped by a dealer while handling them. 'It really seems," said a jeweler to a reporter, "that these valuable stones have the power of motion. A diamond

the apartment. "On another occasion I saw a stone that was dropped to the floor from a loose setting, and, after hours of fruitless search, this same stone was found in the show window six feet from where it

found in the dust at the further end of

"A friend of mine and a customer of his spent two hours in looking for a diamond that flew from the tweezers in which it was held for inspection, and when they had given up the search in despair it was found nestling cozily in the thick black beard of the customer.

"Other precious stones seem to have the same faculty for disappearing. A short time ago a dealer allowed a fine topaz to slip from his hand. The spot on the floor where it fell, and in fact every part of the office, was thoroughly searched, but the stone was never recovered. ''-Chicago News.

Peter Cooper's Sign Board.

The old four story brick building on Burling slip, where Peter Cooper made his made his money, still bears his name on its sign boards, the most conspicuous being labeled, "Peter Cooper's Glue Factory." The interior of the building is as primitive in its arrangement as it was Mr. Cooper May. The rooms are partitioned off with rough whitewashed boards, and the office desks and their appointments are of the plainest, and date back to the time of their original owner. -Harner's Bazar.