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HOT AND COLD BATHS.

Remember the place. Opposite the Plaza.

Swindle Murder Trial Evidence. We append the following additional evidence from the Klamath Falls Express, taken in the second trial of Frank Swingle for the killing of Arthur Langell: Dr. H. A. Wright-"At the time of the inquest had a talk with defendant about the shooting; he said, 'Arthur Langell was riding on me when his hatset to cut me down; I told him to stop, stop, but he came right on and I threw my pistol right around and fired, without thinking.'"

Dr. S. Hemenway-"I found on a wound no blackening of powder or powder burn, could not tell positively the distance of the weapon from body; it badly burned should say weapon was in close proximity; grains of unexploded powder will follow the ball for a distance of about thirty feet."

Mrs. L. A. Sauber-"Was living with family of defendant at time of homicide; saw Holly Swingle at his home in the evening after the shooting; questioned him about the difficulty; he said in effect, 'in the presence of his sister Ida that saw Mr. Langell riding after his father and supposed his father saw him, that Mr. Langell was driving the cattle and his papa told him to stop and he wouldn't mind him, so his papa shot him; that he saw the hatset fall from the hand of Mr. Langell as he fell. Witness testified he said this while both his father and mother were gone."

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PRESSED BRICKS.

Dick Moreland of the Hammeley mine has gone to Lakewier. J. R. Wilson will build a brick block at Medford this summer.

Truman Moon has returned to Sams valley from Klamath county. Frank Hansen has gone to San Francisco on a eight-weeking expedition.

Joy's for the Jaded. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Miss Rose Griffiths has returned to Gold Hill from a visit to St. Joe, Cal.

Miss Lulu Fendall has returned to Klamath river from her Ashland visit. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson on Trail creek last week.

Wm. Robinson, the Sprague river stockman, was in the valley last week. Harvey Richardson of Trail creek has received his new threshing machine.

Rev. Father Desmarais is off on a visit with friends on the coast in Coos county. Miss Lena Griner returned home to Portland this week from a visit at The Meadows.

Send to Parkinson & Wise of Pokedama, Cal., for your soda water, sarsaparilla, etc. Miss Nellie Hammond has been paying a visit, Mrs. C. F. Young of Gold Hill, a visitor.

Marion and Samuel Hedge of Sams valley have gone to eastern Oregon with their families. Miss Elsie Arnitage has finished teaching the Prospect school and returned home to Ashland.

John Miller, a Portuguese, was killed by snipers at Hawkinsville, below Yreka last week. Mrs. S. Bingham has returned to Williamsburg from a visit with her parents in Missouri.

State Printer W. H. Leeds and wife are visiting Ashland, having arrived Saturday from San Francisco. Jack True and wife came over from Edison Bros. at Gallez to visit Jack's folks, H. True and family.

E. Hodson, Mrs. Watts, and Mrs. Boon and son of Roseburg have been visiting relatives near Gold Hill. John Collins and wife, have again located in Sams valley after several years' residence at Farlington, Wash.

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K. McTavish is building a new house and barn for Henry Bailey this side of Phoenix, which looks rather suspicious.

There was a big social time at the house-keeping of Taylor Bailey's at The Meadows last week and a fine time was had by all present.

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"LOST CABIN" MINE FOUND.

A Shasta County Miner at Last Discovers This Fabulously Rich Quartz Ledge.

From the Redding, Cal., Democrat. Last Monday the Democrat made mention of the fact that Wm. Murray, Lyman Hotelling and Bayard Taylor had started out on a prospecting trip in the vicinity of the big bend of the Pitt river, their object being to investigate the "find" made by Bill Murray and which he believed to be the famous "Lost Cabin" mine of which so much has been said and written. These parties returned to Redding Tuesday and their report has been the cause of creating great excitement in mining circles and all eyes are just now turned to Pitt river country in northeastern Shasta.

The "Lost Cabin" mine is in reality the "Lost Cabin" for some years an old prospector named Anderson living on Kook creek near Pitt river has claimed that he knew the exact locality of the "Lost Cabin" but so many "Lost Cabins" have been discovered that it is hard to know where he is and who is thoroughly familiar with the mineral sections of Shasta county, determined to find out if there was anything in Anderson's report and started up in that neighborhood on the 17th inst. The results of his trip were more than satisfactory. He returned here with samples of the ore, which he had assayed and which went high—immensely high.

While at the spot he found rusty tools and relics which firmly convinced him of the mine's location. He returned to the "Lost Cabin." On the strength of his report a company was formed, comprising C. W. Taylor, Vst Hill and one or two others, and started last week. Murray, Hotelling and Bayard Taylor were again sent to the scene of the "find." They spent several days selecting samples and mapping them. They are now fully convinced that they had discovered the lost bonanza.

Their discovery was an immense gold-bearing ledge located about six miles from this city on Kook creek. The belt so far as they prospect it, shows a 500 foot and crops boldly for 2500 feet in length. The ore is black quartz, heavily impregnated with iron and shows a trace of copper. Better than all its free milling. Another thing noticeable is the character of the ore. It is termed a "freak" by the miners and geologists, and in almost every great and small assay, it has yielded a greater quantity of gold than any other ore they have assayed. This is the only instance known in the history of the world to contain metallic gold—hence the freak.

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Henley Items.

Ruggie Dowling has joined the bicycle army and now rides a wheel.

Perry Johnson has purchased 40 acres of Dave Horn's ranch and is improving it. Sam Clary bought 60 head of cattle in Lander county for his ranch.

Miss Hattie Anderson of Treka has been visiting her folks at Henley. Ira Dunlap, formerly of Jackson county, Dr. has taken charge of the Henley blacksmith shop.

Mrs. Nellie Coyle, the railroad agent and telegraph operator at Pokedama, has been jostled for the past few weeks but is now able to be around.

Smith & Harvey got through with their cleanup last Saturday and they are well pleased with the results. They will start the hydraulic again soon after the source of Rocky gulch last Tuesday and report the rock looking fine.

Tom Shultz and his hired crew are busily engaged in working the big Klamath. It will be about a month more before they will be taken up for travel. We wish Tom good luck.

There was a heavy thunder shower in the vicinity of Pokedama, Henley and the Anderson Ferry on Thursday evening and after all there was a regular cloudburst, preceded by a hail storm which caused considerable damage.

Late apples are going to be very scarce this year here as the trees were loaded last year have scarcely any this year, but the early apples are abundant. The peach trees are more than loaded down and there are also plenty of pears.

Last Saturday A. W. Niles was climbing a ladder to his hay mow, he fell down, throwing him over backwards on his head and shoulders to the hard ground, a distance of about 15 feet. He was not broken but the fall will lay him up for some time.—Siskiyou News.

A Pioneer's Recommendation. Mr. J. W. Venable, of Downey, a pioneer of the county, California, says: "Whenever I am troubled with pain in the stomach or with Diarrhoea I use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It has cured me many times, and I can recommend it to every one." For sale by E. A. SHERWIN.

Go to Story & Egger's tonsorial parlors for a haircut or shampoo. They are first class artists.

We knew something would happen if the fashionable dress sleeve was tauled in, and now Mr. Ward is dead.—Detroit Journal.

It was a curious career that made an English printer's devil the greatest authority on fashion in the world.—Baltimore Sun.

Worth is dead. Father's whose families run to daughters will vote for a new kind of fashions who does not change his mind.—St. Louis Republic.

Worth was a genius, an artist of the constructive type. To the world he gave a great deal of beauty. He did not borrow, he created.—New York Press.

Let us see the man or woman on whom the Worth mantle falls will not have such expansive ideas when it comes to originating styles in sleeves.—Kansas City Journal.

Worth was a noble genius, and like all men of genius he dignified and ennobled his work. He found a disseminating trade and clothes in the most unromantic way.—Post-Dispatch.

He was a man with an idea. There are a few such in each generation. His idea brought him both fortune and fame, which is more than many others get.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Viewed in the light of his commercial renown, Mr. Worth will be regarded in posterity as one of the most successful figures of the latter part of the nineteenth century.—Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Worth will not be missed as he would have been before the man dress-maker became so numerous as he is today. His example raised up male artists in dressmaking the world over, and his pupils, from St. Louis to New York, flourish everywhere.—Boston Herald.

The death of Worth, the famous man milliner of Paris, will not be regarded as an irreparable loss to the public. But, after all, he performed well a useful function in his day and generation, and that is as much as