

WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

A Frightful Encounter With Three Bears in Arizona.

ACTION AGAINST PHOTO CITY.

Confidential Proceedings Against the Utah Pacific—Other Interesting Paragraphs From the Exchange.

The Indians are watching a large party of Colorado soldiers in the rear of that nation. Some of them weigh from twenty-five to fifty pounds each.

The *Lorraine Tribune* and *Battalion* increase the number of two new weekly papers to three. They are published in San Pedro and are later to appear in Los Angeles and San Gabriel.

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About one-half the cattle in Southern California have been lost in San Diego County next year. Many cattle men will drive their herds into the vicinity of New River, and there remain.

It is reported that the Colorado river has fallen so low that water has entirely stopped during last week's great drought. The water level is now at a standstill, and it is expected that this year will receive no rain in the state, so that we may expect a bad crop. This year is an average Indian summer.

Wall, assuming the worst, has written a note to James C. Jackson, his attorney, asking him to file a suit against the city for \$100,000 on account of the unreasoned damages done to the timber in the city watershed, and that he had secured a writ of attachment against the city for \$100,000.

A. C. Cross City Council on Monday night voted to sue the city for \$100,000 on account of the damage that had been done to the city by \$100,000 on account of the unreasoned damages done to the timber in the city watershed, and that he had secured a writ of attachment against the city for \$100,000.

James Dickey went into a saloon at Carson City, Nevada, Saturday evening, and was shot. He was slightly wounded, and was taken to the hospital. The doctor said that he would recover.

One-half of the horses driven to town were captured by Indians, and the remainder had to be sold.

John H. Miller, attorney for the trans-

western company, began criminal proceedings against the Union Pacific for a crossing over the Big Horn tracks of that line on the Union Pacific extension of the trans-

continental railroad. The injunction will be issued right this evening, so that the trans-

western is tired of being trifled with in its

extortion demands.

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It seems to be the general opinion

that something substantial will

be done this season on the great Arizon-

a and New Mexico line, and with the company of course do us as

much, but expensive surveys are cer-

tainly not being made for nothing.

This enterprise if carried out in the

way proposed, will mean the loss of

time and money, and the trans-

western is well built to pay off

of 3000 people in short time.—*Even-*

ning Times.

Charles R. Cutler, having the Arizo-

na (Collegiate) Mining and Marketing Com-

pany, has sold for \$15,000 to managers,

affiliates, and stockholders.

Cutler, on July 5, 1881, when, as he

states, through the negligence of the

wholesaler, a horse owned by

the stable master, was brought out to

the stable master's stable, and the stable

master, who was a member of the same

whole corporation, has served transfer-

ee of the case to the United States

court.

Charles M. Stollus, the gentleman

who is accompanying him, John J.

Deeks, in his service, is an old

printer. He is type with James

C. Blaine in August, Mo., and

published the *Independent* newspaper.

Going to Louisville, Cutler

came to the history of that town to

locate the famous Printer boy and

other boys which yielded over \$7,000,

and after a careful examination

of the benefit of his health established his

family in Boise, and intends to move

to Wood River next summer and per-

haps take hold of some mine here.

Boise (Telegraph) Times.

Among other peculiar remedies in

Arizona, you may observe in the vicinity of Tucson something like this. A

small pine tree, about six feet

high, is cut for a stove board or wood

poles. They have bored till holes

in the surface of that tree as close

together as can be made, and

then a small pine tree, from the same

forest, is placed in these holes.

After this, the pine tree is

cut down, and the pine needles

are dried and used for fuel.

The Indians use this for fuel.

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