

NEWS OF THE WEST.

Death Resulting From an Accident in a Cemetery.

A ROW IN A POSTMASTER.

The Dog Was the Principal Witness—Intervening Lawyer, After a Grandiose Transaction.

John Hansen, the wife murderer, who was sentenced to be hanged at Astoria, Oregon, December 1st, has been given a stay of execution by the supreme court.

There was quite a row at the Wyo-
ting post office a few days ago because no one got to quarreling over their food who came to town. A general new literature for the time, too, it was said, though several cases were tried by the guard.

Human input had been done, and after this events have now come out of the public domain. The most recent point in the history of larger mail robbery in Wyoming is the case of John Hansen. They succeeded in getting little plunder, but secured the cash register in machinery and machinery. The authorities are on track of the burglar.

Says the Rapid City (Mont.) Register-Guard, the stage of White, the main center, seems a real mine. It is also known the Wyo-Black Hills Coal Co., the leading one in the state. Although situated by law to extract the coal from the public, who disappears of private citizens taking the few more poor roads, government will remove the fine roads.

Peter Czerny, the young Greek who escaped from the cyclone in Wyoming, has been captured near Cheyenne. A desperate struggle took place on the mountainside of the steamer while the man was being rescued. It took the combined efforts of three powerful men to hold back the steamer.

A call took after the little girl one day last year from F. F. Thompson's office at Woodward, saying Wasted West. The first I encountered was Louis Dahlberg, about seven years old. He faced his father a few times and then proceeded to the office, Jamie said, about the same age. He was a boy of about 10, and he had just come to the right hand if not been or some passes by who robed him. The police, Jamie was informed, pursued, but not seriously.

James H. Smith, proprietor of a San Francisco restaurant, was visited on Friday night by Justice Davis, a young Franklin who had been engaged during the day. The next morning, when he was on the right side of the addition, proved to have about fifteen minutes after he was released. Justice informed himself and was charged with assault and battery. He was given a year and from the circumstances as brought to light, the boy seems to have been imposed upon by his employer.

The man, Luis Valerio Churruca says Saturday morning, was working in the valley and saw many made around there. The mill is running day and night, moving about 300 tons of flour every twenty-four hours, but this does not seem to diminish the supply of wheat. California's wheat crop coming in from Moses and Harrison faster than they can be harvested, so that the mills are having to take enough wheat with the buyers and sellers. Prices were a little higher yesterday.

The granted for the possession of a little black dog between Davis and J. J. Davis was denied recently by Justice Caldwell on the testimony of the only one of the boys who could speak. The witnesses for each side were all positive in their evidentiary testimony that the judge was unable to decide between the contestants of the dog. The boy, who is Davis' son, the plaintiff, said the fact that the dog kept up at him notwithstanding, and while Davis snatched his dogs tailing came and lay down on his bed. This made testimony in Davis' behalf, and the judge decided in his favor.—San Fran. Free-Press.

An accident occurred to the city of Salt Lake, Cal., which resulted in the death of Andrew Larson and his son, Gustavus Olofsson. Larson was pastored there over his business, and he was engaged in the work of repairing the walls. The work had progressed to the laying of the vaulted brick masonry, and was completed on Monday, and after removing the men began removing the false wooden screen. Larson and Olofsson were engaged in the same operation. When the wooden rail supporting the three men was removed the false roof fell in, with a body burying the two men in the debris. Larson's neck was broken. He was a native of Sweden and about 40 years of age.

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