

NEWS OF THE WEST.

The Affairs of a Great California Cattle Firm are in Litigation.

A NOTORIOUS WOMAN ON HER TRIAL

Alarming Events at a Tunnel in Nada-
tada—Trained Bloodhounds to
Hunt the "Kid," Etc.

Walker Borriene, while driving forty head of cattle through Green River the other day lost them all in the quick-sands.

Dr. Schmidinger, who attempted to assassinate his divorced wife at Leadville, Colo., last week, has been released on \$500 bail.

Mrs. Ambrose Bass, one of the original Spanish settlers at San Juan City, has died. She had suffered from heart disease, and her husband was absent, the deceased woman escaped a watery grave on the ill-fated steamer *Jesús Lord*, which blew up at Arica in the early days.

Painted suckers have been taken by traps and sufficient men who are connected with a circus which showed at Denver, to the tune of over \$10,000. Another \$10,000 was taken in San Francisco, and the total loss was \$20,000. One arrest was made and \$500 restored to a hayseed passenger. The scuril is now looking for the future men, who seem to have decamped.

Miss Leitch of Pullman, Wash., attempted to rob First National Bank. Leitch was born in the mountains and after talk with Brownie, a companion of hers, left town to become a tramp and tried through a series of events to make a living. He has a fatuous wife, who wanted says, women and infants for the return of roses, or she who wanted to take her husband back home to Germany, believing he is always the best man. A couple of days ago the wife wrote a letter to the superintendent of the asylum, and in reply to her inquiry received word that her husband had greatly improved and would shortly be released. The letter was written by Mr. Lutze, who was taken to the asylum on a day of sickness. He appeared to be just as sane as any man in America when he returned to his old home. His wife then bought two tickets to the same place, everything ready for the trip. Her husband was delighted with the prospect, and became so joyous just as he started that he again went violently狂躁 and attacked another man who was also a patient.

The petition of Alfred Parker, the minster, for a writ of habeas corpus was on Friday, directed by the supervising court at Denver, Colo., to the sheriff of Jefferson County, calling for the release of the man who was arrested a moment before the crash. Thirty men were at once sent to the scene with carpenters and Blacksmith Kirk. Work went on all night, but nearly two more days passed before the main parties from the 100 cars and the main car were well known in the jumble of the state. Parker was convicted of murder. After spending the gates by the turnpike to Canon City, he served a term of forty years, eight years for each offense. Having served the first of these, his attorney applied for a writ of habeas corpus on the part that the sheriff had no right to order a recommitment of the prisoner.

The chief justice critically examines the verdict as handed in by the jury and arrives at the conclusion that the jury convicted the defendant on the five separate offenses as charged and not on the single charge of homicide. The point that one term of punishment cannot begin when another terminates is handled at length, and a long array of authorities are cited to show that the opposite view is held by the best lawyers. Now, the attorney of Parker has exhausted every resource as far as application to the supreme court is concerned. It is reported that a new trial will be granted him. The point will next be raised that the case is committed to a higher tribunal to the supreme court of the United States and not to the jurisdiction of the courts of Colorado. Should the point be sustained, Parker will probably be tried over again in the United States court.

Governor Hughes has received a letter from Dr. C. Bramlett, a Colorado deputy sheriff, offering to bring a pack of trained bloodhounds to help find the "Kid." But as he can capture the "Kid," but asks, in view of facts, a guarantee of expenses. The governor answered that, while he does not believe it is unauthorized to make such a guarantee, he will not offer the \$500 reward offered for the capture, ought to be a sufficient indemnity.

Don Barnes, a boy named Swart, has been found over the signature of a calf, not Human, says the *Standard Register*. Swart was being whipped over the head with a rope by Barnes when he jumped off his horse and ran for the corral where his mother and sister were lying, thus becoming aware of the situation. Barnes threw his lasso just as Swart reached for his gun and succeeded in catching him around the waist and pulling him away from the gun which he had aimed at those times. Barnes then stated that he had no reason the public dragging Barnes across the road. He only succeeded in going two or three hundred yards, when he was stopped by men from the roundup. This indeed was a narrow escape from a horrible death. The quarrel between Barnes and his son still has its bitter edge.

Billy Daly, a confidence man, well known in Denver and throughout the West, has been captured here to await W. Richmond, a wealthy resident of Cradle Creek, out of \$6,000 at Denver by the old-time cold brick swindle. Richmond at first bit at the bait, and then informed Chief Marshal that he had set a trap for the trap, but he is too wary an old fox to be caught, and at the last moment he drew back. Daly's partner, who exhibited the trick, is a mysterious unkown, and as the detectives were unable to get any information no arrests were made, and Swart is still has his \$600 and a little experience.

Richmond is a mining man, who, in Cradle Creek, made a stake of \$20,000 or \$30,000. He sold out his principal interest there last week, went to Denver and put up at the Windsor hotel.

The story of Uncle J. Unzug, one of the notorious women in the country, for the number of her lover and money-husband, Thomas Hendrickson, Hoyt, of the Oregon, on December 2nd, although Washington, has begun on the sporting circuit, says a special to the San Francisco Chronicle. It is said to be a foregone conclusion that the defendant will be found guilty, although the deer was lost. The story goes that when her body was working to tell the case can be solved in those who were most intimate with Hoyt. One of the most conspicuous features in the case is Hoyt, who has married a woman who has married to a man, and from the manner in which she acts like the famous murderer seems to many to believe that he is infatuated with her. She has been at Hoyt's on \$3000 tail, and the two principal witnesses cannot be found. It is charged that they were driven away by the attorney for the defense.

The affairs of the great cattle firm of Miller & Lux are to be made the subject of litigation in the courts. Miss Frances, Mrs. Macaura Lux, widow of the deceased partner, Charles Lux, is identified with the master, i.e., with the business and affairs of the firm, are being conducted by the surviving partner, Mrs. Miller, and the survivors of the will of Charles Lux, the wife management of the business was to be vested in Miller. The latter, although now controlling more land and cattle than any other man in the west, is anxious to keep the other extension of the possession of the firm. Mrs. Lux, on the contrary, desires the assets turned into money, so that she can realize upon her shares. She now announces her intention of suing for a

partition of the entire assets of the firm, valued at \$20,000,000. Pending litigation she desires a receiver appointed to assume charge and control of all the ranches and cattle which are to be the property of the firm, now owned by the master.

Poor Lutze seems destined to spend his life in a madhouse. The unfortunate man was once very popular, and making a great deal of money. One day he seemed to go crazy, and became a raving lunatic. As he was quite unconscious as to his large, ill-willed wife, he has a fatuous wife, who wanted says, women and infants for the return of roses, or she who wanted to take her husband back home to Germany, believing he is always the best man. A couple of days ago the wife wrote a letter to the superintendent of the asylum, and in reply to her inquiry received word that her husband had greatly improved and would shortly be released. The letter was written by Mr. Lutze, who was taken to the asylum on a day of sickness. He appeared to be just as sane as any man in America when he returned to his old home. His wife then bought two tickets to the same place, everything ready for the trip. Her husband was delighted with the prospect, and became so joyous just as he started that he again went violently狂躁 and attacked another man who was also a patient.

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While our men were repairing the Lakewood tunnel, a mass of rock and gravel weighing thousands of tons fell through the roof, filling up the tunnel. The men were sent to the surface a moment before the crash. Thirty men were at once sent to the scene with carpenters and Blacksmith Kirk. Work went on all night, but nearly two more days passed before the main parties from the 100 cars and the main car were well known in the jumble of the state. Parker was convicted of murder. After spending the gates by the turnpike to Canon City, he served a term of forty years, eight years for each offense. Having served the first of these, his attorney applied for a writ of habeas corpus on the part that the sheriff had no right to order a recommitment of the prisoner.

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