NEWS OF THE WEST.

A Young German Falls From a Train and is Killed.

A FATAL FALL OF 150 FEET.

Two Men in Kindred List of Sufferers—Left a Fortune in His Native Island.

Boise, Idaho, Sidebrief, Sur James Mills of Gilded City, who was robbed of London, from whence he expects to go to Australia to take charge of a mining enterprise. Mr. Mills has for years made Idaho his home and owns equipment in his state and in Utah.

Jesse C. Fouchey, aged 60 years, a native of Ohio, a carpenter by occupation, committed suicide Thursday in San Francisco, by hanging on the door in his room. He died hard. He was found suspended in the evening by his wife. Sarah J. Fouchey, who informed the coroner that he had also tried her. Jesse died at 8 o'clock in the morning.

J. William Robinson, a miner employed at the Bear mine, and Warren Burke, a miner at the Bacon, near Butte, Mont., were instantly killed Friday morning by falling down a shaft and the timbers fell on them. Burke was a Montanan, who came to Butte from Aspen, aged 30, unmarried age. Robinson was married, and leaves a widow and three children.

Mrs. Maggie Hutchinson committed suicide by taking strychnine at the home of her family and parents at Folsom, Cal., Friday morning. She was an attractive young woman, a daughter of Thomas Maynard, one of the earliest settlers of Folsom. About a year ago she married, at the age of 19, George Hutchinson, also of Folsom, against her parents' will, but they welcomed the daughter and her husband home. After a dispute with her husband Friday morning she took poison.

Friday evening John Van Hoekelen, a native of Holland, aged about 30 years, was fined dead in his room at Merced, Cal. He had already done well in the vineyards with a partner. Mr. Van Hoekelen was a young man of good sound sense. He is supposed to have become despondent over hard work and a days out shooting a Mexican from Mexico. Mr. Van Hoekelen was the son of Baron Van Hoekelen of Nymegen, Holland, and has both in the United States about five years.

Friday morning an accident occurred at the Ulysses mine, at Angels Camp, Cal., which resulted in the instant death of William White, one of the miners employed there. A number of the carpenters were engaged putting in some timbers of a stopeway, and White had his post of duty in the mouth of the mine. He moved into the stopeway and fell a distance of 150 feet. Death was instantaneous. White was about 40 years of age. He had a wife and several children, whose home is in Oakland.

The freight train from Lathrop to Fresno, Cal., on Friday, smashed down and fatally hurt an unknown man while he was walking on the track near the Fresno street crossing. When picked up it was found that he was so badly injured that it had to be amputated above the knee at the county hospital, to which he was conveyed. He is half literally and will die. In the short interval by the administration of chloroform he muttered the name of Johnson, which is the only clew to his identity.

Laramie, Wyo., Boomerang: The section foreman near Wyoming Friday morning about 7 o'clock found the remains of a man lying alongside the track. He at once sent a dispatch to this city notifying Coroner Miller of the fact. Mr. Miller being out of the city the dispatch was passed over to Judge Hayes, who, accompanied by W. J. Wills and others, went out to bring in the remains. The deceased, as shown from papers found upon him, is Wilhelm Hasemann, and that he came to this country from Leipzig, Germany, about a year ago. The not papers upon his person showing that he was a fairly educated man, and a gentleman of respectability, although a laboring man. It was thought that he was employed in the iron works in this entire town. It is supposed that he fell from Conductor Baker's train Thursday morning.

John Cameron Simonds, known to his few intimates as Judge Simonds, and a mining man of considerable wealth, whose death in New York from overwork was noted in the News a short time since, while in California, left to live with Mrs. Hendricks Bergeden, a widow who plays the typewriter, and dying, left a will to whom he bequeathed her all his real and personal estate to be her own forever. As a result of Mr. Simonds's love affair, his brothers and sisters in New York suffer to the tune of from $100,000 to $150,000. Mr. Simonds was formerly a New York lawyer and a judge in one of the state courts. At the time of his death he was 56 years old, and had amassed considerable property. He owned mines in Sonora, Plumas and Calaveras counties, Cal., a big farm in Monroe county, New York, and a controlling interest in some city deposits in Arizona. This last possession is said by Western capitalists to be worth half a million dollars. The wedding day of the New York engineer and his Sacramento typewriter has been set for August. The groom is called in New York on business, leaves the wedding cards on was taken seriously ill. Mr. Bergeron was summoned, the day before she arrived Mr. Simonds died.

Exhausted Soil, So Called.

It is a common way of speaking of the soils of abandoned farms, and of others that yield only unprofitable crops, that they are worn out, exhausted and almost valueless for the purposes of cultivation. This condition of barrenness is more apparent than real and has been produced by a treatment as superficial as the view of those who made it so. In the early days of mining in California the hydraulic gold miners, with more appetite and primitive methods, collected such quantities of the precious metal as came easily in hand and French their states, having bowled in the soils far lower gold than they carried away. In other places there were artificial lays gathered and stored wealth from those freshest fields. Something of the same nature will yet be accomplished upon thousands of acres in New England and now lightly valued.

An acre of soil, going down a foot deep, contains approximately 3,700 tons in its 43,560 so sure cubic feet, or about 1,814 pounds to the cubic foot. Chemical analysis demonstrates that the quantity of surface earth, in an ordinary average soil, contains about 4,000 pounds of phosphoric acid, 4,000 pounds of potash and 14,000 pounds of nitrogen. Its fertility depends, if preserved at some moderate power, higher and a more a point for the potash, 2 cents for the phosphoric acid, 15 cents for the nitrogen. At these rates the aggregate value of these elements in a rich surface acre only a single foot in depth, would be $2,400. At the gold field in quartz was brought the mass of the auriferous mass, the fabulous wealth of the soil is largely concealed in the condition of mind. But the treasure is there, to be secured by the labors of the future. The crop of $100,000 seems to thought a pretty liberal valuation of an ordinary 160 acre farm. There are many such farms in Connecticut already valued by owners who little appreciate the wonderful capabilities of the soil they call exhausted.—Hartford Times.

Serious Shock.

Yes, we have lots of chronic sufferers disappointed with so called cures following nervous medicine, and of strange nervous symptoms resulting from such dosing. Physical injuries so many times, and so well known, are not to be traced as to the possibility of such phenomena being due to any known lesion of membrane or injury of the nervous system, and are infrequently much doubt is thrown on the true blood poisons in such cases. Within Lemon, quite something the necessary with which blood is at the bottom of chronic nervous suffering, or does not do so. Every that something can be done under proper medical advice. It never is under the lower, or, as some would say, a "nervous shock," without any physical injury at all, will perhaps soon further change in the mental and nervous functions. It would be strange indeed if such changes were not found in patients who, whatever the source or cause of their other injuries, have gone through the terrible shock of a serious railway accident. Fears for persons of the free dancing on the rails, through the terrible time when passengers and postmasters are being maimed or quickly slain, up to the moment when, with a final crash, all become still, seem, and be a long time, but, short as it is, it is a spell of the Sirocco agony and terror which one to conceive, and it would indeed be passing strange if it did not make deeply and sometimes serious inroads on nerve of nerve.—Lancet Surgical.

Shifting Figures.

"In France," said Mrs Wilson, "the representative great American are greatly less in Paris, "nearly every man and woman something. It doesn't matter how small his income may be, he manages to put up a portrait of his earnings. In this respect the thrift of the people stands out in marked contrast to the political state of the citizens of the United States. How it seems essential to spend a big sum of money to get much prominent in fact, the amount of phenomenon seems increased by the presence of the ladies. I think it undoubtedly true that the French people get more enjoyment out of life than the Americans.

"I see much to admire in this nation—the wonderful progress, its inventive genius, its unrivaled resources. There is nothing in Europe like your fast transcontinental railways or your fine hotels. But with all that I had rather live in France. Our nation has a lot some. I find, in this country, but the shadows don't show much. There is so much more figure and pose from life in France as comes to our land. We go to church early Sunday morning and in the afternoon to the promenade instead of to a pour into the church. I think it wonderfully true that the French people get more enjoyment out of life than the Americans.

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Engineer Wrong, Agassiz Right.

"What is the proper spelling?" asks a correspondent, "should it be 'tire,' or 'tyre'?" I answer with fear and trembling, for I know by experience what bodied passions are sometimes aroused by questions of this gravity. I find, however, that Dr. Johnson is on the side of "tyre," though he writes the spelling "tyre," while Webster gives "tire" and ignores "tyre" altogether.

The interchange of "i" and "y" in words of the shape seems to be purely a matter of convenience or caprice, and one can only be guided by the subject of the recognized authorities. Webster and Johnson are good enough for me, and I would suggest to the various pneumatic "tyre" companies now advertising themselves that they should consult their spelling books from time back I had a passage of arms with a gentleman over the same question in the spelling of the word "tire," and the question was decided in my mind, by the authority of Professor Huxley, who pronounces "tyre" a "gross misspelling." So far as I can see, very much the same might be said of "tire."—London Truth.

Use of a Good Skeleton.

Skeletons! They are prepared for the use of physicians and medical students, and the best come from Paris and cost from $75 to $90. The medical profession prefers them to the American make, which can be had for $5 or $10. In the Frenchman has matched the art of treating the bones so that they are shown of all offensive odor. The American has not yet discovered the secret and the demand for his product is confined mainly to the poorer classes of students and doctors, some experienced and others not.—Kansas City World.

Ambitious.

"Our new cook has gone already."

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