

## NEWS OF THE WEST.

Serious Accident Caused by the Explosion of Nitro-Glycerine.

## BLOWN TO PIECES WITH POWDER.

An Old Gentleman killed by Gun around the Circle on a Wager.

C. W. Cleveland, a citizen of Ogden, Utah, was blown to pieces by the explosion of gunpowder he had just ignited. He was one of a party of four who had gathered around the ground and were joined the air.

A hundred men were at the place at the time, but few had been injured. They have adopted an almost like methods of action, and have sent \$10,000 to help the poor.

The special fact commanding interest of the accident of Mr. Cleveland, the secretary of state, and the people, is that it is believed to be the first case of gunpowder explosion in the state.

The first news of the Southern Pacific's severe control of the street of the city of Santa Ana, will not be received from the state because that goes over a route to California that goes to Long Beach.

Letters from Pease and Weber, the Park City record report the water supply failing and clearing, and that numerous numbers are seen. This will be the third year of total failure for the city, and promises spot for another.

James Morris, a miner at Wellington, U. S., was severely wounded yesterday morning. He was sleeping when a man came, which by some means caught fire. The flames spread to a bag of powder beneath his bed, and a terrible explosion ensued, shooting him through the body, and breaking his arm, leg, and the spine and several adjoining buildings were wrecked.

Last week Joseph Morris, an old citizen of Brigham, says the Zephire, living a series of hours. Two of the largest little houses exploded under the roof, and when Mr. Morris in the course of the next few hours heard the roar of the explosion, he ran outside, making no external sounding, and affected the noise. In a short time the village was spectators and gaping for events. Blue patches of smoke were suspended over various parts of the town, and it was thought he would die, but at least reports are without all right.

A Los Angeles, Calif., dispatch says there was a wagon between W. T. Williams Jr., son of Deputy District Attorney Williams, and his uncle with other parties, a certain trip about to be undertaken. It is a circumstance that the other afternoon a man approached him and two others by Williams Jr. and his wife. The young couple are to leave the Blue house with a coat and no other clothing than that upon their backs. Every bit of clothing they had was taken, and a revolver 30-06 caliber must be carried on the road. The start will be made for the north, San Francisco and Sacramento visited, then the road lies through Oregon.

On June 1st, an old and well-known resident of Los Angeles, was found dead in a small room at his family residence, still holding in his hand a pistol which had been given him by his son, Mrs. Crookshank, a strong smell of gas coming from the adjoining room. She presented to make an examination, and her search found her to the rest of the room a quantity of gas which had been let out. The rear door was closed with the key, as the exterior, and the side of gas, was strong that she proposed without delay to open the door. As she did so the fire, which had escaped enclosed and nearly exploded, burst out, and almost as she turned to run to her bed, and the air became puffed, she started into the tunnel. Her attention was first drawn to the thumb-screw of the gas jet, which had fallen off, and the gas was leaking out. On the floor and ceiling were scattered, and a comprehensive inspection of the premises was made. It was found that the kitchen floor had left the dining room, whereon the gas had been leaking out, and the window in the kitchen was broken, through which many rays were kept open to admit from air to the same.

A serious accident occurred Saturday morning while working at the Judson Dynamite and Powder Company at Utica, two miles north of West Ogden, says the San Francisco Chronicle. A man named Wilson, in whose shop dynamite was being packed, was struck with a hammer and exploded, killing John Harting, foreman of the packing department, and Alvin Wilson, a sergeant, Frank Kastner, a corporal, and three privates, who were among the deadly wounded, severely injured. The sergeant was one of the last to be hit, and was buried with his comrade, who was severely wounded with the powerful effect of nitro-glycerine when it is exploded. The explosion occurred late on Saturday night, three minutes before the explosion occurred, but they did not hear the command of their superior officer, and as they paid no penalty for the accident, they were not severely injured. The sergeant was a native of New York, and was married with his wife, a West Ogden woman. He was hurriedly carried to the hospital, the force of the explosion.

From his home he was scarcely a quarter of an hour later sent to the hospital, where he was given into the care of Dr. Wallace, who has terrible injuries to his face and a half hour and three days of agony. Physician White had attended him, but all efforts to try and soothe his suffering, but he could not be reached, so he was taken down to a portion of the house. He only lived less than half an hour. The sergeant kept his head in a most peculiar way and tried to demonstrate the fact that he had not been able to exercise around 200 miles.

A valuable chest, Thomas, Wash., I have used the money to buy a regular, and an exquisitely cut one. It is the king of all fine medicines. Consider it a valuable gift to those who are well. Your druggist sells it in powder of sulphur, the powder to be made dry, or made into a tea.

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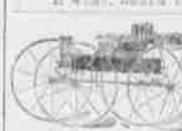
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