

Lehi in 1858 and has lived here ever since. In early days he was a very active member in the choir and was leader of the martial band for a number of years. He was of a cheerful and agreeable disposition and had a good word for all. His life has been one of activity, and notwithstanding his age he has been able to support himself and wife up to the time of his death.

A terrific explosion of giant powder occurred at the Busk tunnel, Leadville, Col., at an early hour on Saturday morning, but, miraculously enough, no one was killed. Edward Wilson, a tunnel employe, and Conductor Andrews, of a Midland freight crew, were both badly injured. Several others were slightly bruised and have returned to work. The company has what is known as a thawing house, where they keep the giant powder needed for immediate use.

Hor Shue, the Chinese procuress, for whose arrest and conviction a reward of \$300 was offered by the Six Companies, has been captured in Chinatown at San Francisco, and locked up in the city prison. The woman, who sometimes goes by the name of Hor Qui Kum, is a typical old hag and has been long in the business of selling young Chinese girls into slavery. The crime for which she was arrested was the illegal landing of a young girl whom she enticed away from her home in the Orient.

Last week, says the Ploche (Nevada) Record, a squaw was brought in from the Indian camp immediately east of town to have a gunshot wound in her left side attended to. Dr. Bjornson took charge of the case and found a wound about seven inches long in the left side, caused by a 44-caliber bullet. Probing failed to reveal the ball, but the patient was fixed up and returned to camp. The injury is said to be the result of an accident, an Indian out hunting shooting without seeing the squaw, who was partly hidden by the brush.

There is a gang of hoodlums in this city, says the Ephraim Enterprise, that is badly in need of a few lessons in common decency. They will gather in crowds on the street corners, and it matters not how many ladies wish to pass, they will compel them to walk into the street to get by, and they are not very choice in their language either. If these fellows have no natural decency about them, the strong arm of the law should reach them and compel them to acquire decency. There is an ordinance covering such cases and the marshal should make an example of some of these fellows.

Several hundred acres in Humboldt county, that this summer raised the biggest hay crop in the state, burned to ashes, says the Island county (Wash.) Times. The soil itself has been consumed by fire to the depth of fifteen feet. Two years ago the land was several feet under water and known as Owl lake. It was drained by a big ditch and dried up, leaving a very rich soil. A few days ago, when a prairie fire swept over it, the soil itself took fire, burning like turf. The fire eats down to a hard clay that will be of no use for farming purposes.

Mrs. Ida Jones, who is known in Oakland, Cal., as "the lady from

Napa," wants a little more notoriety in the courts. She has commenced a suit against Charles Kershner to recover \$299, which she claims was stolen from her and which money is now in the hands of the constable. The defendant, who is in the county jail awaiting sentence for embezzlement, has entered a contest to the suit and declares that the woman has no right to the money. He sticks to his original story that Mrs. Jones simply paid him what she owed him, and he therefore owns the money.

Thomas McCart, a street paver, was booked at the police station, San Francisco, on Tuesday, for robbery. Frank Ennor, of Santa Cruz, arrived in town last Friday. He met McCart and Dan Page. After the evening was spent the trio went to the room of John Mulhearn at 989a Howard street. They retired there, and all was well until morning. Then Ennor awoke to find the diamond gone from his ring, and with it \$170 in coin. Detectives Crockett and Dillon arrested McCart, who acknowledged the crime. He spent the money and says that he swallowed the stone when he learned the police were looking for him.

The death has just occurred, at San Francisco, of Edward Barron, the mining man and retired capitalist, whose name has been prominently before the public in connection with California and Nevada enterprises for over thirty years, and who has been a resident of San Francisco for over forty years. The deceased landed in California, at the age of twenty, with 10 cents. He died worth probably \$2,000,000. His property consists largely of valuable real estate here, various bonds and bank stock and a magnificent ranch of several hundred acres at San Mateo which was his country home. He was 62 years old, and leaves a wife and family.

A petrified woman is the latest subject of litigation in the superior court, at San Francisco. She is the joint property of Max Gutter and Richard U. Daggett, who lately formed a partnership to place the curiosity on exhibition. Gutter now complains that his partner has sole possession of the woman, who is represented to be in a box at Mission street. The plaintiff says that when he visited the house and attempted to see the partnership property Daggett stood him off at the point of a pistol. He demands that the petrified lady be sold, and that he have judgment for his share of the proceeds.

In the course of a long and gloomy chapter on the many mishaps which have already befallen the various members of the "Berkeley" Football club season, the San Francisco Chronicle thus states the case: There is not a player in the team who has not been crippled at least once, and some of them have been bungled up two or three times. The demand for crutches and adhesive plaster set in early this season, and the wall of the wounded kicker has been heard in the land. Every man in the first eleven has known what it is to have some part of his anatomy wrenched, sprained or fractured, besides which half a dozen likely substitutes have been caught and crushed in the vortex of a scrimmage. Some one was always missing; and

thus the gentle sport lagged. While convalescing they limped about and studied up on the signals, and then by the time the cripples were ready to resume hard work some other victim retired to the hospital with a dislocated spine. No later than last Friday one of the number was congratulating himself that he was the only man on the team who had escaped injury. His turn came the next day, and he cannot now leave the house to get shaved.

ERRATUM.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1, 1893.

My attention has been lately called to an error in my published works, "The Gospel" and "Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," which, I am given to understand, is creating more or less discussion in some quarters. The error occurs in a quotation from the Book of Mormon to be found on page 17 of the second edition of "The Gospel" (the same occurred on page 9 of the first edition), and on page 99 of the "Outlines of Ecclesiastical History." The error consists in this: To explain the pronoun "he" which in the quotation has no antecedent, the word "Christ" is enclosed in brackets []. So that it reads: "Behold he [Christ] created Adam," etc., whereas it should read: "Behold he [God] created Adam," etc. How the error was first made when the first edition of "The Gospel" was published is not known, except that in several quotations just preceding the one here in question words were similarly inserted to explain pronouns without antecedents, and in this case the wrong word was used. Once having been printed it was copied into the second edition of "The Gospel," and also into the "Outlines" without attracting attention.

In justice to the committee appointed to read the manuscript of the "Outlines," permit me to say that it was agreed that passages quoted from the scriptures need not be read to them, and as this error occurs by the insertion of an explanatory word in a passage from scripture, it was not read to them, and they are in no way responsible for it. Errata slips will be prepared to be inserted in volumes of the work not yet bound.

Respectfully yours,
B. H. ROBERTS.

The cash brought in by the sale of city bonds is about used up in redeeming city warrants. The money obtained from taxes has gone the same way. And the current expenses of the city have been going on as extravagantly as ever. The Council has made no appropriations of late, probably thinking that by not dealing with the bills that were being presented against the city they could blind the people and perhaps cast a shadow on the incoming administration. But the accounts against the city have been piling up just the same, and if an appropriation bill to cover items since the last bill of that nature was passed was taken up it would show that something near \$200,000 in unpaid bills for which appropriations must be made have accumulated in the past few weeks.