

brought, the purpose of which is to compel the directors and stockholders to reimburse depositors. The plaintiff in both cases is P. F. Dandon, a stockholder, who sues on behalf of himself and all the other depositors. Dandon is a creditor to the amount of \$2,184.91, which sum he had on deposit when the bank closed its doors.

Wilford Nelson has met with a very painful accident while out after horses, says the *Tooele Transcript*. His horse threw him off into a lot of barbed wire, tearing the flesh of the left leg nearly the entire length, and just above the shoe top the barbs went into the bone. His face was also very badly bruised and he will be laid up for some time. The horse was so badly injured that he had to be killed. Dr. Davis is attending Mr. Nelson and reports him doing nicely.

The new Shea engine for which the Mercur railroad company has contracted, will soon be ready for duty. So states the *Tooele Transcript*. It will have power sufficient to haul four ore cars. The engine now in use will then be retired from the ore hauling and used to handle the passenger and general freight traffic. The new passenger coach is expected in a few days now. In the meantime the little Shea is finishing the mill with all the ore it can handle.

A good many of the people of Nephi, says the *Juab county Standard*, are moving in the right direction when they cut down their old time worn apple trees and work them into fire wood and make room for other productions which are more valuable. If the county would follow their example and dispose of the worm-eaten shade trees around the court house and replace them with some fine shade trees, it would give our court house a more civilized appearance.

A *Rathdrum* (Idaho) special to *Spokane Spokesman-Review* says: It is reported here that during the past few days some wonderfully rich ore has been discovered in a prospect but a short distance from the Webber mine, in the Obolide district. The find is described as a four-foot vein of black sulphates and chloride, running from 500 to 1,000 ounces in silver. About a month ago a four-inch vein of the same ore was found, and the recent find is the result of following up that lead.

*Cheyenne Sun*: It is quite likely the Central Pacific will soon have some suits on its hands as the result of the disaster at Red Canyon. State Mine Inspector Thomas is authority for the statement that he informed the company some time ago that it would be necessary to do something in respect to the dust in the mine or an explosion would be the result. The company paid no attention to him, and it is the general opinion among lawyers that good cases can be made out in behalf of the stricken families.

There was a terrific explosion of a hundred pounds of giant powder in the Ohio mine of the Mescal Mining and Milling company, late on Wednesday. The mine is located nine miles from Prescott, A. T. Three men were rescued badly injured, James Newlin, the foreman of the mine, being the most seriously hurt. The explosion caused a cave of 100 or more tons of

rock, and whether the other two men were killed and buried beneath the debris or in the drift behind the cave could not be determined when the messenger left.

*Arroyo Grande (Cal.) Herald*: A. B. Shearer has just completed the model of a new drier that promises to revolutionize the existing methods of fruit drying. The fruit is run into the drier in cars, and the hot air is distributed equally over the fruit by a fan blower, reaching the cars in waves like the blasts of a north wind. The heated wind is used over and over again, thus minimizing the cost of production. In all other driers the hot air comes in from the bottom, travels up and out and is lost, thus entailing great expense to keep up the supply.

The Cottonwood Canal and Tunnel company, says the *Ephraim Enterprise*, has made preparations to push the work on the tunnel as fast as it can be done from now on. R. E. Young, a practical miner and for many years foreman in one of the mines at Tintic, has been employed to have supervision of the work. He will leave today, accompanied by a full force of men, for the scene of operations. Powder, fuse and supplies sufficient to last until the first of July will be sent up with them. Mr. Young is confident that he can have the work completed by the 1st of May, 1896.

A number of the leading citizens of Green River, Wyo., are to subscribe sufficient cash in order that a well may be bored near that city for oil. It has long been known that in all probability there was plenty of oil in that region. The surface indications point unerringly to oil in the ground all about the city, and the prophecy is here made that when the well is sunk that the result will disclose oil similar in character to that of the Salt River valley in Natrona county. The only wonder is that prospecting for the oil has not taken place long before this.—*Cheyenne Sun*.

*Fresno (Cal.) Expositor*: Rev. J. W. Webb is experimenting at West Park with salt bush, an Australian forage plant that resists alkali and drought. The seed was obtained from the agricultural department of the state university. Mr. Webb is now transplanting to alkali ground and the result will be watched with interest. One plant from the seed, it is said, will cover an area sixteen feet square, and after being cut several times will seed the ground for the next season. He has a few plants to distribute among his neighbors if any wish to experiment.

The *Saratoga (Wyo.) Sun* gives the following interesting account of the susceptibility of a young girl of that place to hypnotic influence: There is a girl in Saratoga who is remarkably susceptible to hypnotic influence. This peculiarity was discovered by her school mates, almost any of whom can influence her by simply laying their hands on her head and then thinking of something they wish her to do, and she will unhesitatingly perform their unspoken wish. In this way she has been caused to do many strange things such as opening a dictionary, touching certain persons and things that come into the minds of her school-

mates. She is very bright and attractive, but few people are more susceptible of hypnotic suggestion.

Local merchants, says the *San Francisco Chronicle*, are excited over what they believe to be one of the most important deals ever made on the Pacific coast. There is a determined effort at mystery about the affair, but those who have every reason to be thoroughly informed are assured that the Standard Oil company, after a stubborn war for years, has at last secured a monopoly in the sale of coal oil, gasoline and kindred products on the Pacific coast. Within the last week prices in these commodities have gone up from 1 cent to 1½ cents a gallon and unusual and unexpected rise in the face of conditions which have existed here for over a year. For many months there has been the sternest sort of competition in this business between the Standard Oil company and its greatest rival on the coast, W. P. Fuller & Co.

Charles Thomas and Charles Hannigan of Cathlamet, in going up Beaver creek, about eight miles from Cathlamet, Wash., on Monday, discovered the body of a man standing in the creek, leaning against a tree on the bank. Near by on the limbs of a tree were the man's underclothes. He had on trousers and a long black ulster. The body was identified as that of E. Rood, who left Cathlamet in the early part of December for Waterford. He had evidently been dead over three months. Rood came to Oregon a year and a half ago from Omaha, where he has relatives and a wife and child. He was an expert stenographer and accountant and for several years was employed by the Armour-Oudaby Packing company of that place. When he came to Oregon he worked for the Hapgood cannery, and last August came to Astoria in the employ of one of the tanneries. The latter part of November he disappeared suddenly, short several hundred dollars in his accounts. Where the body was found is one of the wildest parts of the country and the only way he could travel was by wading in the middle of the stream. It is supposed he died from exhaustion.

## THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

**BIRCH**—In Ruby, March 29, 1895, of pneumonia, Brigham E. Birch, son of Brigham and Emma B. Birch, aged nine months and fifteen days.

**GABBOTT**—In Farmers Ward, April 5, 1895, Jane Smith Gabbott, widow of Edward Gabbott; aged eighty-one years, one month and ten days.

**MAXFIELD**—At Lyman, Wayne county, Utah, March 26, 1895, of pneumonia, Archelus Warren Maxfield, son of Elijah Hiett Maxfield and Helen Alcy Tanner; born at South Cottonwood, Salt Lake county, Oct. 19, 1876. Deceased held the office of a Teacher. He was a good, obedient son and much beloved by all his associates. His loss is deeply mourned by all who knew him.

**WOOLSEY**—At Silver Reef, Washington county, Utah, March 23, 1895, of cancer in right side and breast, Clarissa Woolsey, aged 61 years, 10 months and 17 days.

Sister Woolsey's home is at New Harmony, Utah, but she was at Silver Reef staying with her daughter when she was called away. She was buried at home, and died as she lived, in full faith of the Gospel.