EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrence in Neighboring States and Territories.

FORTIFYING THE SAN DIEGO HARBOR.

Another Highlander Association—Killed in a Mine—Pet Nerve Being Overdone—Site Matters Adjusted.

Private Oscar L. Haviland of company L, twenty-third infantry, died yesterday at Presidio hospital, San Francisco, of typhoid fever contracted in the camps at Chickamauga and a decided homesickness is the cause of mortality.

Tonight, during a normal shift in the El Dorado King mine at Oroville, Thursday afternoon, Charles Clark, Thomas Hall and Jim Kelly were in the drift, when the roof came down in two places, but left hard ribs in the drift. Kelly was slightly cut with flying rock and both eyes filled with dirt. He lived but two hours after being taken out. Clark was bruised afterwards. A fellow workman named J. K. Pickworth, is slightly injured.

Captain Mercer of the engineering corps, who is in charge of the work of fortifying San Diego harbor, has received instructions that he can install machine guns in Fourth artillery company's fort. He will begin work for a six-inch rifle. He will begin the work within ten days. The mortar emplacement will be at Ballast Point, where work is already in progress. Four carriages have already been received.

Advice from St. Michael of July 30 state that the steamer Schooner Del Norte, one of the steamers of government rather engines and a number of laborers, long overdue at St. Michael, left for Bay ship year ago. The Del Norte is under charter to the United States to carry supplies to Nome on a stipulated purchase. It is now in St. Michael awaiting her.

The supreme court of Washington has affirmed judgment in the case of William Brightman, Mansfield, who was sued for damages for breach and grain contract. The action was brought to collate the state officers from drawing and sending warrants until the amount of $1,000, inasmuch as he claimed appropriated by that act had been exhausted. The last legislature made no appropriation of the auditor is now issuing warrants of individuals.

Mayor Phelan at General Merriam's headquarters, San Francisco, is actively voted to have informed him that the secretary of war and general Merriam have not decided yet as to the necessity of forwarding to Manila troops now at Presidio, or to keep them until waiting for transports. The same advice indicated that if Merriam report more men they might be sent to Manila on Colonel Crowder's to the difficulty of obtaining vessels to do the work.

Dr. W. Gutsmer, medical surveyor of the expeditionary force for the Philippines, has received word that the hospitals, Atlanta and Grande would also be reached Manila, he reported on during Sunday. This means the Hot Springs survey of the hotels of purchasing a site for that purpose, and now it will provide the money and equipment which the government has long promised, and which has caused the delay in the matter and the embarrassment to the center and the early recovery of the sick.

The arrest whether Protection raised from Seattle for St. Michael's at an early hour this (Friday) morning with a night passenger list. Among the passengers were seven men from Boston who embarked on steamships west out for the Klondike and Stewart Gold Mining company. Five other expeditions have been sent out by the same concern within the present season. The work of taking expeditions is to explore the country and make out mining machines. The men in the present party are under the leadership of Captain William C. Culver. The scope of their operations will be near Minook and on the tributaries of the Yukon. They are outfitted for a fifteen months' campaign.

The San Francisco Examiner says: Commissioner of Immigration North has discovered in San Francisco an anti-gambling similar in its aims and purposes to a Chinese lodge under name, Wahayama Jin Kai is its name, and it numbers among its members some of the most prominent in the Chinese colony. While ostensibly organized for benevolent and social purposes the members are bound by a oath which compels them to stick to the interests of a majority of their number. All the members of the society carry a sword concealed in a cane or umbrella, but no knives and kitchen are allowed. Funds for the maintenance of the society have been solicited from Japan and all through the state.

Winter Care of Dahlias and Other Tuberous Bulbs.

When frosts come, dahlias can have the stems cut away and be lifted, stand the clumps of tubers in a sunny place out of doors for a few days, covering at night if a frost is feared. Then proceed to the air the tubers will have a portion of moisture and be in better condition to keep well. In a cellar, where they can be placed in a box or crate of sand that is nearly dry. Calliums can be treated in the same way. The cellar should be nearly dry and free from mold. If damp there is danger that the tubers will mold. Gladiolus forms after lifting can be laid away on a shelf or kept in a drawer in a cool, dry, airy room free from frost, the temperature being kept from 40 degrees to sixty degrees during the cold season. Tube-rose bulbs may be kept in the same way, only needing a higher temperature of sixty-five degrees to seventy degrees. If tube-rose bulbs are kept in too low a temperature there is danger that the bulb will be destroyed.—Vick's Magazine.

Indians in Early Days.

(Chicago News.)

In a recent number of an English literary magazine a writer succeeds in paraphrasing Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' comment on the policy of the pilgrim fathers. "First they fell down on their knees and then upon the aborigines," so that it reads, "First they 'fell on their knees and then fell on the Indians.'" This is funny, but, considering the modern slang use of the word "Indian," the opening sentence of the 'Old South republication of extracts from Thomas Morton's "New English Canaan," is funnier, for he says, "The natives of New England are accustomed to build their houses much like the wild Irish," and goes on with an extended description of an aboriginal wigwam. It is an interesting work, this of Morton's. Published in London in 1637, it has been later than William Wood's "New England Prospect," to give an account of the first white settlement in Massachusetts bay. Interesting though the other and endeavored by many disagreements from its predecessor's statements and conclusions. This beautiful parody of Longfellow's "Hiawatha," reading:

"He saw the pale Malesadeemis,
With his skin he made his mittens
Made them with the fur side inside,
Made them with the skin side outside;
He, to get the warm side inside,
Put the cold side, skin side, outside;
But the wise Wabenoo, the squaw,
Made the mittens with the skin side outside;
He, to get the cold side outside,
Put the warm side, fur side, inside—
That's why he put the cold side outside,
Why he put the warm side inside,
Why he turned them inside outside."

was doubtless taken from Morton's description of the "apparel of the Indians," whereby he says: "Skinnes they make into very good leather, making the same pliant, and soft. Some of these skinnes they dressed with the hairs on and some with the hairs off. The hairs side in winter, then they weare next their bodies and in warme weather they weare the hairs outwardes, all of which sorts agree. Use a description of that hatchment prescribed for summer wear in Chicago, the "fur-lined duster," one of the grievances in the famous trade ditty:

"Trade O'Linn had no breeches to
wear,
So he got him a sheepskin to make
him a pair,
With the woolly side out and the leather
side in—
'Stick close to your mutton,' quoth
Trade O'Linn."

A description follows of a Narragansett leaves in full array, the skin of a well-grown deer wrapped about him, fastened with a wampum girdle about the waist, a bag with a flint and tomahawk hanging therefrom, a bow in his right hand and a quiver over his shoulder on the left, then assumed dressing at a dog feast and he needs no tailor's aid. All who have seen the more modern version of the model are quite well agree with the author, who says of the Indian, "Yet, for all they go naked, they are seene to be as handsome men as any be in Europe, apparell their persons being answerable to their parts and not their state." The characters of this day were clothing men, but still we agree to draw the long bow in the most approved aboriginal manner, as when Morton says himself he had "of their pretty conjuring tricks." He makes the great sagamore of the native Pennsylvanians cast a mist upon the eyes of the spectators, of whom he has told he is about to swim across a great river without doing so the author, thus doubling them into believing he has told his word and he has not, for it has to has not and moved from his place.

In another exhibition he foreshadows the modern American trick of "iced water," making a piece of ice in the middle of a bowl of water in midsummer, in process of which a thick cloud has developed the sun and, as a sequel, a shower that both his hand that has around the sun-dress. And he illustrates the ability of the Indian by a long and circumstantial account of a game in which Chonahwonk so the summer and himself of some hundred moderate intuitive, failing, by pretending the English they were conjurers so that they caused full wind and bring up the newcomers while the whites were thus arrayed. The leader of the strangers, the story runs, "simply ordered to frighten and make the merchants before like houses, all clothed in Sarbonne was in a state to think what would be the end of it. Hasty and fearful of being swept away, he turned and made anything for them, wishing himself, yea rid of them and of the company."

The Cruel Knife!

It is absolutely useless to expect a surgical operation to cure cancer, or any other blood disease. The cruelty of such treatment is illustrated in the alarming number of deaths which result from it. The disease is in the blood, and hence can not be cut out. Nine times out of ten the surgeon's knife only hastens death.

My son had a most malignant Cancer, for which the doctors said an operation was the only hope. Therapeutic was a severe one, and it was necessary to cut down to the jawbone and scrape it, before a great while the Cancer reappeared, and began to grow rapidly. We gave him hardly medicine without relief, and finally, upon the advice of a friend, decided to try S. S. S. results were so marked that we continued the second bottle he began to improve. After twenty bottles had been taken, the Cancer disappeared entirely, and he was cured. The cure was a permanent one, for he is now seven years old, and has never had a sign of the dreadful disease to return.

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Shearing Process

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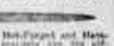

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