WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

A. C. Scribner, a Shoemaker, Fatally Shot by a Neighboring Barrelmaker.

AN UNKNOWN MAN DASHED TO DEATH.

Preliminary Hearings at Evanston, at Walters, Alias Wagner, the Alleged Robber.

It is said that the case of Lorenzo, the alleged horse thief, will be taken before Judge Blackburn on a writ of habeas corpus.

With the exception the prospects for good crops in this county this season are more its being rainy than they have for years.—*Bloomington Silver Shoot.*

At Alney, Wyoming, Sunday, April 19, 1891, Mr. Ruffley died, aged 18 years. The deceased was of Welsh descent and was the nephew of Mrs. James Derbyshire, of Alney. Services were held at the Mormon church by Mr. James Bunn.—*Evanston Register.*

The report of a murder on lower Twenty-sixth street, Sunday morning, developed into a dog story. It was the large Newfoundland dog of Lyman Alpaut Chase, which had been cut to some way, leaving a trail of blood on the sidewalk.—*Ogden Choice.*

Jim, the crazy Chinaman, is at the point of death, and the other Celestials are quarreling with the fear that the "spirit" which possesses him may enter into and annoy them. Jim Poe and others locally feel so alarmed for fear of such a catastrophe.—*Idaho Exchange.*

The emigrant cars of the Rio Grande Western, as they arrive from the West, have on board large numbers of Mormon proselytes and Chinamen. They are nearly all billed to points east of the Missouri. Their actions and dress indicate that they have not been in this country long.—*Grand Junction Star.*

Charles Elliott, who at the Casino theatre, Spokane Falls, recently shot two variety witnesses, and then blew his own brains out, left the prize money a year ago. He worked for J. O. Hyslop a year ago last winter and was considered a quiet, respectable man.—*Idaho Free Press.*

The wife of Comanchean John Halloran, of Cincinnati, has just received through the mail, a small box containing the wedding ring which was stolen from her twelve years ago. She has no apprehension of the identity of the conscience stricken person.

Constable J. B. Hall and R. P. Hamill came down from Wells last Thursday having in charge Blanche Kelly, an old resident of the town, who is supposed to be insane. She was wandering the streets unconsciously and evidently in an entirely insane condition.—*Lillie Independent.*

Prof. "Home and other mediums" advertised to give a seance at Salt Lake Sunday night. Blaze went west from here last week, and the advertisement of "Home" made the same as "Blaze" at with the change. It is undoubtedly the same outfit that gave a performance here.—*Idaho Exchange.*

It is rumored that henceforth Judge Anderson will hold but two terms of court annually in this city. The terms in question will be held in the months of May and December respectively, and will be known as jury terms, in contradistinction to the March and September terms which it is designed shall be held at Milford without juries.—*Beaver Chronicle.*

The election of Louisville will present President Harrison with a silver brick when he visits that city. The President is supposed to be silver, but it is not likely that he will refine this brick because it is free. It is slightly inconsistent but Harrison will not stop to consider such a little thing as that.—*Grand Junction Star.*

The examination of Dr. Rivers, who shot and killed A. H. McCarr two weeks ago, was concluded on Monday, April 20th. It was commenced before the probate judge at Paris, but a change of venue was taken and the case brought before Justice Kelley at Montpelier, resulting in Dr. Rivers being released on $2,000 bail.—*Bear Register.*

On the 2 o'clock north-bound motor car yesterday a queer case of temporary insanity was to be seen. A lady took the car at Twenty-ninth, and when nearing "Terrace Switchboard" she became restless with rage, going through a series of tactics which attracted attention and excited sympathy by each and all spectators. When arriving at the Twenty she could not tell where she wished to go, and Conductor Stevens took her back to the city.—*Ogden Commercial.*

Yesterday morning a tramp, named Smith, well known in Carey county for roughness, attempted to assault a lady while acting as a tramp, and holding guns up to his mark, started out through the sagebrush. Deputy Sheriff Dick shot. Word was sent to the warden, who started out with an officer Dick, and nearly soon had their man.—*Rock Gazette.*

The high water in Weber river has done considerable damage along the course of that stream. Tuesday but the river got so high that Kinder & Brothers new mill, located at Wanship, was surrounded and considerable damage done. The foundations were undermined and the machinery settled so that a complete overhauling will be necessary before the mill can be started up again.—*Park Record.*

Henry Walter, alias Wagner, charged with robbing Joe Aycoomb, of this place, was given a preliminary hearing in Judge Cooke's court last morning. Mrs. Ferguson and Joe Aycoomb were witnesses for the plaintiff, and gave strong testimony against Wagner. Wagner's "alibi" Mr. Kimball, Judge Cooke bound the prisoner to the district court. He went back to jail.—*Evanston Register.*

A letter from New York was received in the Sun Nov. 7 which reached the evening sailing time 24, for the Twenty Miner Wed. arrive in Paris on Saturday or Monday. As no a today the money has not arrived. It has probably been delayed for a day or two. $25 on account is expected in a couple of weeks. The officers of the road are given the privilege of delaying for any amount they may require and be earned to the baggage department.—*Park Register.*

The Rocky Mountain self-washing dining table, which is soon to be manufactured in large numbers by Harris & Co. of this city, is an absolute success. It is simple, neat, durable, and the satisfaction of a thousand steps. It is an ordinary round dining table, supplemented with a circular veneer of top, resting upon a steel bar. This revolving bowl is about thirty inches from end to end, and is intended to hold the entire dishes of food. Instead of waiting for a dish to be passed, the diner turns the revolving center, to a point in his vicinity. Any one who has not given the table a trial cannot appreciate the marvelous utility.—*Logan Daily Nation.*

DASHED TO DEATH.

A message was received at this station this morning from the agent at Ft. Stirling saying that Mr. Lake, the company near Dale creek bridge, noticed the finding of the body of a man under the bridge this morning and stating that it was supposed he had fallen from that lofty structure during the night while attempting to cross it. Coroner S. A. Crawford was notified and taking jury with him proceeded to the scene of the man's death, nearly twenty miles distant. The railroad authorities were informed of the case and they telegraphed to have the remains brought to Laramie where their attorney, J. H. Symons, could attend the inquest.

It is possible the man may have been a passenger and fallen from the train. The officials have as absolutely nothing in relation regarding the accident.—*Rawlins Enterprise.*

FATAL SHOOTING.

The instant killing of A. C. Scribner, a prominent sheep raiser of South Park, Colorado, at 3 o'clock Friday morning by E. C. Fyffe, a neighboring ranchman, who is a well known shotgunner the park, has caused a great sensation. The scene of the shooting was the ranch of Ole Fyffe, the homicide, in Buffalo church, about ten miles south of Hawes, on the Midland railroad. Immediately after the fatal affray Fyffe started for Fairplay on horseback, intending to give himself up to the sheriff. He kept back to the hills of the traveled road, so as to avoid meeting any one, and arrived in town at 4 o'clock that evening, and was immediately locked up by the deputy sheriff. Sheriff Hall having started to arrest him, but missed him for the reason stated. Scribner was well known in Wyoming. Fyffe shot him in the head with a rifle at ten feet distance. Their ranches adjoined and their trouble grew out of stock encroachments.—*Gazette.*

One Man of Illinois.

A Buffalo woman tells this little incident illustrating the peculiar conservatism of the British provincial mind: "My brother married a young Canadian girl, the daughter of a wealthy family with whom the old English brutality has the semblance of Holy Writ. They had been boarding at a hotel for several months, but had taken a house not far from my home. I saw Caroline a day or two before they took possession, and with friendly intent said to her, 'Bring with us, Carrie, you and Jack, the day you move. It will save you trouble.' She thanked me and said they would.

"So on that Thursday I had two extra cows laid, and expected those moving relatives of mine for a lusty month between van loads. As I knew they were aware that we dined near midday, when I o'clock and my husband came we only delayed the meal for five or ten minutes. Then, no one appearing, we sat down. I supposed my sister-in-law was too busy to come even as far as my house, and thought no more of her coming.

"We were eating our simple dessert, for it was quite my ordinary home dinner, when the bell rang and 'Mr. and Mrs.——' find my sister-in-law and brother, both in conventional dinner dress, the with gloves and a pretty apology on her lips for tardiness, because, forsooth, she had to go back to the hotel to dress, as her 'personal luggage' was still there. My brother had been dragged from his business, and here they both were.

"I did the best I could, but Caroline of course saw that there was not much ceremony about the engagement she had put forward to each pulse to suitably meet. 'To be a dinner invitation is a serious matter in all circumstances.'—Her Point of View in New York Times.

The Fetish Man Abroad.

When abroad the fetish man is always a conspicuous figure. In a village, he wears a tall hat of animal skin, around his neck long suspended by strings a few small specimens of his wares, and strung around his shoulders are little parcels of charms, into which are stuck birds' feathers. Metal rings, which are supposed to be packages concealed, clash and clang as he walks, serving, together with a liberal supply of iron bells fastened to his person, to announce the Nganga's presence, and as if his body did not offer a sufficient surface to display all his magical wealth he carries a large shag over his left shoulder to a woven pocket, a load of wonder working material.

A peep into a fetish man's sack discloses a curious assortment of personal free—eagles' claws and feathers, fetishes, antelope horns, leopard teeth, tails and heads of snakes, dried monkeys, hoofs of the elephant's tail, perforated stones, different colored chalks, innumerable shaped roots, various herbs, etc. There are sufficient reasons for his carrying these with him; if he left them in his village some one might steal them, and, again, practical jokes in he are abundant at a boatman's notice to suffering humanity some devil proof mixture.—E. J. Glave in Century.

Know Your Own Capacity.

If the people about you are carrying on their business or their housekeeping on a scale which leaves the life out of you, you may take a lesson from be called a laggard, make little money, accomplish less work than they, but for what you are meant to be and can be. You owe your natural kind of power as much as the strongest. Some people are bundy, as a hundred. You are fit to do certain kinds of work, and you need a certain kind and amount of food, and a certain kind of handling.—George H. Morrison.

Spring Medicine

The popularity with Hood's Sarsaparilla has attained as a Spring Medicine is simply wonderful. It is recognized everywhere as the leading preparation for this season, and as other articles in the market begins to reach the sale which this article has gained. Any druggist will confirm this statement. Hood's Sarsaparilla has reached this position of the people's favorite spring medicine, because it does all that is claimed for it. It expels those properties which are known to medical science as powerful in removing poisonous impurities from the blood, and by their tonic effect to restore waste tissues and drive away weakness and debility.

"I am in having good trade on Hood's Sarsaparilla sale, and those who use it think it the best blood and tonic remedy on the market." J. F. Hess, Greensboro, Md.

Eternal Vigilance

is the price of good health. But with all the precautions we may take there are occasions when we find impurities in our system, only waiting for a favorable opportunity to assert themselves. At such times we should rouse the blood may be hidden for years or even for generations, and endlessly treat forth, undermining health and hastening death. For all such cases we know from experience that

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is the unequalled and unsuspected remedy. It is King of them all, for it conquers disease. It builds up in a perfectly natural way all the wasted parts, nourishes, vitalizes and

Purifies the Blood

And results in healthy action in the important organs, the kidneys and liver. If you need a good medicine you should certainly take

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SUMMONS.

In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

Plaintiffs, vs. Defendants.

The People of the Territory of Utah and Greeting:

To Sarah Riley, Joseph H. Pugmire, Elizabeth Pugmire (Grant), Joseph Pugmire, Jr., Hannah Horne, Mary Hannah Nelson, Sarah Ann Pugmire, Jesse R. Pugmire, and Edward M. Pugmire, as administrators of the estate of Joseph Pugmire, deceased; Joseph Pugmire, Jr., Hannah Horne, Mary Hannah Nelson, Sarah Ann Pugmire, Jesse R. Pugmire, and Edward M. Pugmire, as administrators of the estate of Thomas R. Pugmire, deceased; Henry Dunsmore as the surviving executor of the last Will and Testament of Sarah Pugmire, deceased; Hannah Jane Pugmire, Mary A. Pugmire, Sarah Ann Pugmire, Jesse R. Pugmire, Thomas S. Pugmire, Mary A. Pugmire, Hannah Jane Pugmire, Mary Hannah Horne Nelson, adults, Willard Nelson and Lettie Nelson, minors, and Rhoda Jane Pugmire, Sarah Ann Pugmire, Willard Nelson and Annie Nelson, minors, and Hannah Jane Pugmire, Sarah Ann Pugmire, Willard Nelson and Annie Nelson, minors, by their guardian ad litem, Hannah Jane Pugmire, Sarah Ann Pugmire, Jesse R. Pugmire, Thomas S. Pugmire, Mary A. Pugmire, Hannah Jane Pugmire, Mary Hannah Nelson, adults, Willard Nelson and Lettie Nelson, minors, and Rhoda