NEWS OF THE WEST.

Frank McQuillin, a Gambler, Shot and Killed at Prescott, Arizona.

SHE HAD FIVE HUSBANDS.

Peculiar "Influence" of a Mormon Over an Old Woman.—Cheaper Telephone Service for San Diego.

A creamery is to be established on San Antonio creek, near Petaluma, California, with a capacity of using the milk of 1000 cows.

The citizens of Butte, Mont., who intend visiting the Fair are delighted, as they expect lower railroad rates will be made.

The British Columbia parliament has passed an act permitting members of the Salvation Army to perform marriage ceremonies.

A colored man living in Tacoma, Wash., has asked Congress to furnish him transportation to Africa, the home of his forefathers.

Last week two feet of snow fell at Truckee, and the railroad was kept with plows and snowsheds keeping the track clear.

Laborers at work on the Hoo-Hoo cabin, near San Diego, have discovered a vein of what is believed to be gold ore, and a vein resembling coal.

Farmers in Lassen county want the supervisors to assist them to exterminate ground squirrels, which are doing great damage to crops.

The report that smallpox had broken out in Virginia City, Nevada, was untrue. The health officers say there has not been a case of that disease for six years.

A Cresswell, Or., woman tied her child up near the grain and went out. When she came back it had fallen across the hot stove and was severely burned.

Tramps are a costly addition to a county. The fees of justices and constables of San Diego county last year amounted to $14,000, some of which was for the arrest and trial of tramps.

A new telephone company has been incorporated at San Diego, and a petition has been presented asking for a franchise. It is promised that instruments will be rented at $2.50 per month.

Six kegs in Seattle broke into a bonded warehouse and stole thirteen cases of imported champagne, valued at $300. The police recovered part of the liquor and the kegs contained a large amount, but eleven cases are still missing.

A quarter of a million acres of railroad land in Stevens county, Wash., are soon to be put in the market. Some is fine farming land, while much is covered with valuable forests. The price will range from $1.50 to $2 per acre, the average being $1.75.

Thursday evening a fisherman at the Standard mine at Butte, Mont., named John Sullivan, lost his footing and fell about 120 feet. Upon examination it was discovered that no serious injuries beyond the fracture of one rib was received by him.

A conflagration died a few days ago on the Mission road near San Diego. He was a pioneer miner named D. Bernhart, and he reached the great age of 105 years and five months. He was a native of New York and had been in California forty-three years.

Three black bears were recently seen by miners in Arizona. The appearance of bears at this time of the year is something unheard of for this part of the country, for they are supposed to be hibernating. Old timers and trappers claim that their appearance is owing to the fact that the winter is nearly over.

Willie Bowden, a fourteen-year old boy of Centerville, Mont., was elected cut to make a record for himself. A few weeks ago he began carving a revolver. Last week, without any provocation, he fired a shot at another boy, which took effect in the eye, passing through the orbital cavity into the head.

A dispatch says: "The elaborate collection of astronomical photographs of the Lick observatory, which was on exhibition at the World's Fair at Chicago, has been sent to San Francisco to be placed in the Santa Clara building at the Midwinter Fair. The photographs are printed on glass and are mostly framed. They comprise the pick of the great work of the observatory."

Lucinda Bloomingdale, Ed. Kelly, who is in the city from the Ice Plant, says they have struck an immense lead in the New York. The shaft has been sunk forty-eight feet. From this they run a cross-cut thirteen feet and struck an immense body of ice. It weighs two white ones it is estimated that it will run 75 per cent ice. The New York is owned by August Nagelsang, John Hampton, William Burke and Dan Scholley. They have been at work more for some time. This claim adjoins the Brooklyn, owned by the Lucky Tom company.

The overland train, says the Los Angeles Express, on the Southern Pacific, which arrived in this city from the south last evening at 7:15, brought into Tucson an Indian who was found lying beside the track in a dying condition. He had evidently been struck by some train or had fallen off from a south-bound train. He was brought to the county hospital and cared for by Dr. Hagan, and others, but died in a few hours. His injuries were mostly of an internal nature. Coroner Coles will hold an inquest this morning at the undertaking parlors of Dunnell & Sanders, where the body now lies.

The will of Mrs. Marie Louise Lemoine has been filed for probate in Oakland, Cal. The entire property is bequeathed to Mary G. Smith, wife of George G. Smith, a resident of Santa Barbara county. The will was drawn in 1891 and Mrs. Lemoine died a month later without making a change in the time she executed the will. Mrs. Lemoine owned no real estate, the property, it is claimed, being worth $50,000 to Mrs. Smith. The latter is a married woman, it is claimed, executed a power of attorney over her. Mrs. Lemoine died leaving no children. It was married twice, the first time when she was only 15 years of age. She had three children, but they are dead. The only living relative is a sister, Mrs. Rachel Cox, aged 75 years of age, living at Alameda, and a nephew, Dr. W. H. Jellerie, a resident of Indianapolis. The relatives have employed counsel and will make a contest of the will.

A. J. Wray, the well known engineer, who has spent the last two years in Mexico, then and while there he says the Mexican Central, owned by the Gaylord Land & Irrigation company, is in the city on a few days. Wray says the prospects of the company for 1894 are very bright. The great dam on the Mexican river is, he says, in excellent condition, insuring over 10 long over an immense volume of water. The canyon work has been completed making one of the finest and cheapest pieces of canyon canal work in the West. The dimensions are as follows: Bottom width, 35 feet; top, 40 feet; depth, 6 feet with a capacity of 10,000 inches. The steel headgates are in place ready to admit the waters of the Mexican as soon as the lower portion of the canal is completed.

"Dynamite Bob," otherwise Robert Craig, says the San Francisco Chronicle, has taken down another coat-hanger to the Southern Pacific. He has the reputation of being something of a fellow, and he fought the gang. His plan of finding the railroad company is to walk up to the person, offer him a nickel for a ride to East Oakland, and where the employe of the company seems to take it down the steps and walk beside to me. He said to a reporter: "The company has no right to refuse to take my money. When I went in this I knew it was a lottery, and no gentleman has any right to alter, and they do not always do it." He also says that he intends to use the company for helping to accept his money as long as he lives, or as long as he is not heard the italic, and therefore when are called punishers as "Dynamite Bob" are treated differently.

A Prescott, Arizona, dispatch says: "Private Rodiyan, Company H, Eleventh infantry, stationed at Walapai, who was shot in the head and shoulder several days two weeks ago by Frank Stigmen, a gambler, was shot four times and killed last night by Frank Sutter, bookkeeper at the Regulator. Rodiyan had a fight with Sutter before the shooting by Stigmen, and while in the hospital, being treated for the wounds, said what he Sutter that he intended killing him. He was discharged from the hospital a few days ago, and he night went to the saloon where Sutter was, and the latter, drew a gun and commenced shooting. Sutter returns the fire with the result stated.

When the news of Rodiyan's death reached Walapai it was only by great precaution that the comrades were prevented from taking the law into their hands and avenging his death. Two officers, with loaded swords and side arms, stood guard over the gun racks of the company to prevent the troops from obtaining possession of them. The station is the most remote with which I was before having their acquaintance, I was a new recruit.

I think exceeding praise is due to Dr. Dunn, as he has been kind and attentive to my boy, has spared no pains with him, and has gone beyond his duty in the matter of his care. I shall always recommend my friends to call on him when they need a good physician.

W. H. HARRIS, Sergeant Company H, 11th Infantry, Prescott, Ariz.

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Mrs. Isabel Sewell, for many years a resident of Provo, Utah, and who has been a sufferer by compulsion in Salt Lake, writes:

I feel bound to tell you what great good I received from your treatment. I was troubled for many years previous to getting cured under the personal care of Dr. DeMonco, with chronic and catarrh of the Central Medical Institute, in Salt Lake City. I have been advised for years past with symptoms of catarrh, such as spitting, hawking, sore throat, with accompaniments of bright discoloration of the urine, and have tried every remedy I could hear of, and have spent much money in search of relief, but the many claims I put very little reliance in it until I tried the treatment of the Copeland Medical Institute. I feel