EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrences in Neighboring States and Territories.

FATAL BOILER LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION.

Four Thousand Children in Denver Feasted by a Bridegroom—Highbinder Outrage in San Francisco.

Omaha Stockman, Nov. 21: Preston Varley, a well known stockman of Utah, and Drive loads of Calves here from Colorado.

Colorado college and the state school of mines played the hardest game of football ever played in Colorado Springs Thursday. The score was 4 to 0 in favor of the latter when the game was called by the referee on account of darkness. The game will be awarded by the athletic board of Colorado college on this account.

Mr. Simon Guggenheim, who was married at noon Tuesday in New York to Miss Olga Hirsch, commemorated the event by giving a Thanksgiving to 4,000 children in Denver, which is his home. The tickets were distributed by Parson Tom Uzzell of the People's Tabernacle, to whom Mr. Guggenheim entrusted the management of the feast.

The Highlanders of San Francisco have contempt for the proclamation of the Chinese consul general forbidding their desire for their murderous feud. The mandarin proclamation has been here from the beginning, but in spite of the consulate and in its place a printed referring to the consul in uncomplimentary terms was posted, but quickly removed by the attaches of the consulate.

The slain Abbie Palmer, formerly the Hightower, is now ready for sale and will start on her Pony Road to take on a cargo of lumber for Australia. Three mates are the Hightower, then a British vessel, usual cattle and such in Mission Bay. She was purchased and operated by Captain Robb, Sudden, and will now fly the Stars and Stripes. Having secured American register on a good passport, which it is believed will be made a permanent order.

The eighth annual Thanksgiving day football game between the University of California and the Leland Stanford university was played Thursday afternoon in the presence of 20,000 spectators, and after a delay of seven years California achieved her first football victory over the Stanfords by a score of 12 to 6. In three games the score was tied and four times Stanford won. This year the Stanfords came to the Bay of Golden to collegiate football on the Pacific coast the undergraduates of Berkeley knew how it feels to be a winner.

The conservator of the boiler of a locomotive on a northbound freight train on the Denver & Rio Grande railway now out at Silverton, Colo., Thursday morning. J. E. Perkey, fireman, was killed and Eugene Pennington, engineer, and Guy Livingston, brakeman, were seriously injured. Eighteen loaded freight cars were burned. The accident occurred at a point where the Alpine Tracks & Santa Fe road crosses the Denver & Rio Grande, and the bridge was wrecked. The loss is very heavy, but the railroad officials are as yet unable to give an estimate as the nature of the freight in the burned cars is not known.

Thanksgiving day was generally observed in San Francisco city, and but for the terrible calamity of Wednesday would have been observed with unalloyed bliss. During the past year San Francisco and all of California has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity. Crops have been good in almost all of its branches, and while crops have not brought the high prices the production of some recent years still the prices obtained have done much to make up the difference. The people are glad that the war is over, and that the United States has come out of the struggle victorious, and that truth and liberty have received another telling testimonial at the hands of the combined commonwealths. Thanksgiving sermons were held in all the churches, and the beauty of the day added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Chief of Police Lees of San Francisco has secured much additional evidence against the Chinese Hatchet, the river confidence operator, now detained at the city prison. A search of the man's trunks showed that in Chicago he was known as Dr. J. M. Weygand, Jackson, 128 Hatte street, which name appeared upon most of his cards. He claimed to represent various wealthy South American firms. In Philadelphia he entered into negotiations with Wm. Cramp & Sons for a vessel of the twin-screw single screw type, under the name of Arnold H. Hadock, general manager for the Moonshine, Punta Arenas, Chile. He is asserted to have defrauded Cramp & Co. of Hoffman, and many other business houses. His method is to borrow from firms expecting to have dealings on a large scale with him.

Geo. Lavigne, the undefeated lightweight champion of the world, and Tommy Tracey, champion welter weight of America, will meet in Woodward's pavilion, San Francisco, tonight in a twenty round contest. Sporting men throughout the country are interested in this event, as both fighters are the top sawyers in their respective weights. Lavigne is the world's champion who, during his career as a fighter has never met defeat. Tracey has fought the best men in the country and has the reputation of being the cleverest and most tricky boxer in the business. Notwithstanding Lavigne's well known ability as a fighter, there are many ring goers who like to see Australia's champion another time, so many manipulated and cashiers from to the pool or the bookmakers, and kept the remainder fresh and ready for an indefinite length of time.

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place, as there have been thirteen new wagons built this fall.

There were 30,000 bushels of grain raised in this place this fall.

Mr. William Reese has been sick with a peculiar disease, and is not able to get around yet.

Mr. Abe Chester Call lost their baby a few days ago through whooping cough, as also did Mr. and Mrs. Adam Yokum. Whooping cough seems to be epidemic here just now.

Work on the dam for the big canal to be taken out of Bear River above Soda Springs, commenced last Monday. This will make a fine opportunity for settlers, as there are thousands of acres of land to be taken up, and those wanting place can work on the canal for water. Wide up, and young men who are just getting married, and start out now, while you are young, and get a home. Not remember President Woodruff said that the West would soon just as big a change in the next fifty years as it has in the past fifty years. For some dozens of particulars regarding this canal, see refer to Chester Call, Chesterfield, Bannock county, Idaho.

KELOP.

OBITUARY.

RICHARD HENRY THORNE.

Richard Henry Thorne died at Springville, Utah, Nov. 9th, 1898, born at Bigleson, Pottawattamie county, Iowa, May 21st, 1851. He was the son of Richard and Harriet A. Thorne. The deceased came to Utah when an infant in the "Jackson" ox team, a lad he held the medicines to the "Jackson" ox team. He succeeded in getting an education and taught school for a number of years. He was married to Martha Hall, he where he met another sweetheart, and married her. Deceased leaves two children, parents, Mr. Thorne served as city recorder, city councilor, and justice of the peace in Springville. He was appointed assessor for one term under President Cleveland, and held the office of city Recorder in the interim of his death. In every position he has enjoyed the full confidence of the people. His funeral was largely attended and every respect was shown him. He was a kind husband and affectionate father, and an industrious and honest man, beloved by his neighbors.

EMMA BARROWS BROWN.

Emma Barrows Brown, wife of O. W. Brown, was born in Nauvoo, Hancock county, Ill., Oct. 1, 1841. She left Nauvoo with her parents for the West, May 25, 1846, and Sept. 14, 1846 arrived with her parents in the Great Salt Lake valley, settled in Salt Lake City in the Twelfth Ward. Her education was limited, the settlement was poor, and the schools were few. She was married when eight years of age and remained in the Twelfth ward until the time of the Reformation, March 4, 1857. She was married to O. W. Brown in Salt Lake City, Aug. 18, 1857, by President Brigham Young, and died in Charleston, Wasatch county, Dec. 4, 1897.

She was always a peaceful, dutiful child, lived up to all the requirements of the Church of which she was a member, and was a faithful and zealous worker in the Church. She was strictly honest and honorable in all her dealings in all her life, she was frugal and used either economy in all the affairs of her household; was a good neighbor, and was truly a good mother in Israel. She never had but one child, who is now living in Charleston. She was a member and supporter of the Ladies Relief Society in the Charleston ward, and was elected president. In effect that office she was a valuable woman. Wake free donor of the Relief Society, she was chosen to fill that office, which office she has held ever since. She faithfully discharged her duties, and her work her time and attention to the duties of her calling. She was a good woman, and her death was sudden and unexpected, the shock of her death was for her future of love. At the funeral the president and many of the bishops of the stake were present. They all had a good word to her favor, testifying to the sacrifices she had made for the cause and for her faithfulness in work.

CORRESPONDENT.

Should Nurses be Poets?

"Should trained nurses be poets or poets?" The question was raised at a meeting of women in New York the morning of November 1st, and then the convention passed on to other topics. Was it decided? or cannot tell, for the minutes of the meeting are locked, and then the lock was so set and fast that the secretary could not open it. Should trained nurses be poets? A good way to get at the answer would be to ask another question: Why shouldn't they? An number of ladies raised the point that a good nurse must be a good poet, for the household into which she is taken to attend strictly to business, and has no leisure for a social chat, and the danger to the impressionable young physicians with whom she is thrown in contact.

The point here seems to be that some trained nurses are merely too well trained, that it doesn't decide the question. Because some of the pretty young girls have done more than the restraint called for, it doesn't follow that beauty and a thorough knowledge of the art of nursing are necessarily combined. However, it isn't always the prettiest nurse gives the power to be the most attentive. What woman's heart is beneath the cities makes up a great and charm and tenderness that engage the sick and suffering. Perhaps the best nurses are to be selected from the young ladies who are not so pretty that they are spoiled, and not so ugly that they are repulsive. Perhaps the trained nurse's character is her own error and mistake in this direction. No man wants a nurse who is called the poet and who is very fine to have been raised at all. And yet no great damage has resulted to the sick from the poetic spirit, for usually it was not considered to be disagreeable and unfashionable.—Philadelphia North American.

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