WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

A Child Lost at Night and Frozen to Death.

RECENT STORMS HARD ON SHEEP.

Trial Starting at Bailey.—Indian Murderers Arrested.—Case of Lockjaw Brought on by Horse.

Wm. Steninen, a clerk in the store of the Beck with Commercial company, Evanston, was going from Hock Springs to Crookston's ranch, and went on the road a short distance to shoot antelope. He lost his way and was frozen to death.

Steve Winchester, living at Malden, Idaho, had both feet so badly frost-bitten in going from Bellevue home last Tuesday, that he will lose them, also both legs to the knee. Winchester left Bellevue in a violent snowstorm Saturday, became lost and was out in the snow several days.

W. F. Church of Cotinne, was in town the other day, says the Brigham City Report, and stated that a lot of engines will soon be in, and that as soon as any big "nigger" comes along, that's got more money than he has had, he'll sell out to him and leave the town.

Mrs. Bridget Wilson died at Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, as a result of burns received when her dwelling house was destroyed by fire. At first she was thought to be not dangerously burned, and she was to fact getting along in an apparently satisfactory way until a few days ago, when she was suddenly attacked by tetanus, or lockjaw, with the result stated.

The failure of the Idaho legislature to appropriate money for the use of the state militia will, says the Boise Statesman, result in the disbanding of all companies now organized. Reports from commanding officers of different companies indicate a lack of interest on the part of the enlisted men, and they hold no hope to keep them up if they will shortly go to pieces.

On Wednesday night the news was circulated at Hot Springs, Wyoming, that an Austrian old man was out on Jornada mountain. Marshal Young and Deputy Sheriff MacDougal, with about thirty men, hunted for the missing old man, who was discovered in Saddle rock nestling under the hills. Below was found dead and frozen stiff on the second hill back of No. 1 mine, about two miles from town. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zent, and wandered away from his home about three o'clock in the afternoon.

On Wednesday Sun Tuck, the Mariposa Chinaman who shot Mrs. Simpson, a white woman, about ten days ago, was arraigned at Phoenix, Arizona. He was captured and lodged in jail by Juan Jose and Charley, two Pima scouts. When found he offered no resistance, but the chief of the village refused to give him up, and consequently the scouts arrested both and brought them to the city. The chief was released. The Indian is about 20 years of age, a burly fellow, and bears his imprisonment with Indian stoicism, refusing to talk.

The organization of Bannock county, Idaho, began on Wednesday, the commissioners, sheriff, treasurer, probate judge, assessor and coroner all taking the oath of office and furnishing the required bonds which were approved by the commissioners. The clerk was resent, having taken the oath before the clerk at Blackfoot, performed the duty of swearing in the balance of the officials. Recorder Bell appointed Hon. J. P. Mills deputy clerk. The meeting adjourned until Monday next at which time contracts for supplies will be let and temporary office quarters be provided.

The Union Pacific eastbound flyer met with an accident at Piedmont, Wyoming, on Friday afternoon, owing to a misplaced switch. The train was on a down grade and crashed into the engine house and into an engine standing therein. Engineer Wm. Lethbridge of Evanston sprained his ankle in jumping. Benjamin Guy of Cheyenne, mail clerk, jumped from his car, receiving serious injuries to his right leg and severe cuts on his head. The injured men were brought to Evanston, where Doctors Hooker and Harrison amputed Guy's right leg about eight inches below the knee. Guy stood the operation well and is resting as easy as can be expected.

Soda Springs *Advertiser*: The westbound passenger train due here Monday night met with quite an accident near this place on Tuesday while rounding a curve about four miles east of here. They were running as of late and at a speed of over thirty miles an hour. There was two engines pulling the train. According to account the accident was very serious, the forward engine striking a heavy bank of snow, throwing her from the track and completely capsizing her. The engineer and fireman escaped with slight bruises. The second engine was derailed, as were all the coaches. Fortunately no one was hurt to speak of, and the passengers thought themselves lucky in escaping so miraculously.

Lee Oistrom, a Finlander, was shot and instantly killed by John Hendell at Hailey, Idaho, on Friday morning. Hendell he got a brewery and Oistrom and several companions dropped into the brewery at midnight and enjoyed themselves and spent several dollars. About 3 a. m. Hendell wanted to go home, and asked Oistrom and his friends to go. They objected, and, as rumor tells it, Hendell at once pulled a gun and shot, and an employe of Hendell's named Louie, also fired at the crowd. Oistrom dropped dead, being shot between the eighth and tenth ribs, on the left side, the bullet ranging through the heart. Hendell, who is known as Dutch John, and Louie were arrested and are now in jail. Hendell has the reputation of being easily excited and of violent temper. Oistrom is a laborer.

The recent fall of snow was uncommonly heavy out on Bear river, immediately west of town, says the Brigham City *Report*. James Knudsen informs us that on their ranch the snow is at least three and one-half feet deep. In Grouse it fell to the depth of two or three feet, while in this city about ten inches was the limit. The fall has been heavier in the mountains than for many years, and every indication points to an abundant supply of water the coming season. If the recent storm was so heavy on the western range as it was in this vicinity, it means death to many thousands of sheep on the range, and sheepmen who are not prepared to feed their flocks will undoubtedly meet with extremely heavy losses. Particulars are anxiously awaited by all interested in the sheep industry.

Word comes from Great Falls, Montana, that C. Rosen, a traveling man, in the employ of H. C. Fisher, opies and cigar dealer, Michigan avenue, Chicago, came there February 25, stopped at the Park hotel and took his meals regularly until March 5, when he suddenly disappeared, leaving his sample trunk and private valise in the room. Two days afterwards his absence was discovered, and Manager Kelley of the hotel notified the police and telegraphed the Chicago house. The police have been unable to obtain a clue to the missing man, though they have searched high and low. The Chicago house wired back that Rosen was a trusted employe and would probably turn up all right. No matter was kept quiet. But as he has been gone over two weeks, the authorities thought best to publish the news of his disappearance. He was a handsome man, and seemed to be in good spirits. Rosen was about 35, with dark complexion, black mustache, and when last seen he wore a stiff-rimmed overcoat.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, on March 16th, 1893. In claiming any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.

LADIES' LIST.

Andrus Mrs William	Daly Mrs Kate	
Adams Miss M	Dunbar Mrs Mary	
Alcott Mrs Ida	Jones Miss Anna	
Alexander Carrie	Jaynes Amanda	
Bell Mrs E	Johnson Miss Annie	
Bell Mrs Kate W	Lancaster Mrs H	
Black Miss Ida	Larsen Miss Annie	
Bowen Mrs H H	Lancaster Mrs Mary	
Brown Mrs I	Martin Mrs E	
Brown Miss Ada	Mason Mrs R I	
Brown Mrs	Morley Miss Nellie	
Brown Mrs Josetta	Mitchell Miss Annie	
Bennett Mrs	Morris Miss Julia	
Bailey Miss Nellie	Morgan Mrs Dan	
Butler Miss Mary	Morgan Mrs T	
Bailey Mrs Mary	Morgan Mrs Arthur T	
Bailey Mrs	Nye Mrs Allen	
Cannon Minnie	Nelson Mrs Ella	
Cannon Mrs Clara	Park Mrs Annie	
Armstrong Mrs Henry	Paterson Lucinda	
Cannon Mrs Angus J	Parker Mrs Ella	
Chalmer Miss Jane	Rolfe Mrs Rose	
Crockett Mrs Laura	Rigmard Mrs E Patrick	
Cook Mrs Ida	Robertson Mrs	
Cook Mrs T	Sloan Miss Ella	
Cook Mrs G W	Sloan Mrs Sarah	
Cannon Mrs G Q	Sapp Mrs Anna	
Cannon Mrs Angus J	Richmond Mrs Hattie	
Cannon Mrs Abram H	Stewart Mrs	
Dean Mrs Sarah A	Beatrice Mrs Ellen	
Dunbar Lucretia	Stewart Mrs Julia	
Dunlap Mrs Minnie	Thompson Mrs	
Dunlap Mrs Angeline	Mrs Ann Mrs Mary	
Dunlap Mrs Annie