

NEWS OF THE WEST.

Sensational Developments in Idaho
Official Circles.

CAMP TESUER STATE RESERVE,
NINTH DISTRICT, THREE YEARS PASTED
TO PRISON.—A Convict's Letter
Customer.—OUR HOME.

Oregons shipped horses to Denver,
Colo., in large quantities.

The Fremont, Cal., high school bands
have transferred to Denver capital.

Four men in the Cedar River Mine,
pitless claimed up \$10,000, two result of
the season's work.

The treasurer of San Diego has
placed the city's money, amounting to
\$100,000, in safe deposit box.

Three naval vessels moored in
the naval prison at Vallejo, Calif., have
escaped.

W. Andrus, who escaped from the
penitentiary at Salt Lake, has been
turned over to the Wyoming prison.

Plates are reported to be easily com-
pleted by the tailors of the Pacific
Coast electric road to the coast.

A San Diego justice has ordered
that a minute note given to secure the
payment of a bill for clothing can-
not be satisfied by law.

The town of Santa Anna, Calif., is try-
ing to dissuade all visitors to it to which
they may go to the west of the town.

Santa Monica is making a bid for
the equipment of the Grand Army of
the Republic Southern California asso-
ciation, which meets next year.

The state editorial press association
will meet in Sacramento, Calif., in Jan-
uary, instead of having been determined
on July.

In the district court at Placerville, A. T.
Price Schubert has been sentenced to seven
years and seven months in prison for killing Judge Hinman.

The farmers of Oregon are coming to
the conclusion that fruit raising is more
profitable than wheat growing. Many new orchards are being set out.

A Sacramento paper carrier while
on his route the other morning was
mistaken for a burglar by one of his
subscribers, who beat him with a
fist.

Quincy, Calif., a notorious Chinese
town, who has spent millions of the
past twenty years in prison, has been
sent to the county jail at San Francisco
for five months.

The wind of the desert wind that
struck Twentynine Palms last week proved a
breeze to the walnut men, reflecting
that the market is making their trees.
The last of the crop fell to the
stocks.

Fifty thousand tons of beef have
been delivered at the Watsonville
(Cal.) stock yards, and 30,000 more
tons will be delivered before the season
ends. Every ton thus delivered means
\$25, or a total of \$750,000.

The fall of winter, says a chaplain
from Maryhill, Wash., looks like
the stars and smaller stars in the
sky, and in ten days, if the cold
weather continues, there will be ice
everywhere.

Judge Pritchard of Los Angeles in a
recent decision of a trial case held
that a newspaper may denounce a candidate
for election in most unmeasured
terms provided the denunciation is
accompanied by reasonable proof of its
truth.

The country has started at Green-
wood Mortuary, Colo., in view of the
rapidly returning season and the strong
possibility of a severe winter, says a
shepherd. The main part of the
sheep have descended to the streams
and are feeding on the snow, and are
now all off to find fresh pasturage.

Hobart Zindorf, a Denver police
officer, escaped a fatal death on
Monday morning. While at work on
a wharf all of the fourth story had
fallen and he fell, but fortunately
caught on the marine railway and was
carried to safety by his partner.

A Plaintiff at the Dallas, Wash-
ington, bar, however, the other day
and gave him \$600 which he said he
had received overpayment through a
mistake three years before. The
plaintiff lost no satisfaction of the
transaction, but the man seemed to be
overjoyed at the stroke and insisted on
leaving the money.

William Barringer, aged forty, was
found dead near his cabin at Mt. Cuy-
ton, near the town of Payette, Idaho, on
Tuesday. He was but naked the
night before, and failed to find a cloth
easily, dropped down and went to sleep
in the snow, freezing to death
before he could get up again. He has a
wife and several children. His occupa-
tion has been prospecting.

Richard A. Higgins' gambling losses
at Market Street, San Francisco, at
\$10,000 on Monday night, cost him
his dealers and supplies, to the number of
nearly a dozen, arrested. The ladies,
chips, poker wheel, and all the other
paraphernalia were seized. It is re-
ported says the Daily Journal that
this was made because the firm was
too strong in the recent campaign
fired in the going for Republican in-
tebrates.

George Holcomb, 16, and son, was
severely beaten, according to the Bas-
ton Normal School. He was holding his
fallen schoolmate, and while walking
through the business part of the middle
town had started his gun, the report
was made because the firm was
too strong in the recent campaign
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John Endicott and Mr. Bradford
were on the Oregon Astoria, wood
wood. As they were making a
down the Oregon it caught an
assault. The boy got into the water
and the boat was run aground. He was at once brought to Leland.
Dr. Howes anticipated his great loss.
The rest of the boat will disappear in
the sea—Legal Notice.

Adam Fischer, the owner of a larger

shop in Trinidad, Colo., has disposed
of his interests to a man it is
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