EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrences in Neighboring States and Territories.

WAR CONTRACTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

King Will Sell on the Arizona Races at Butte Mentioned. Near Lordsburg—Opposed to Philippine Annexation.

The fire at the Brush Creek, Wyo., mines have been extinguished by the timely rain, which has caused much good feeling.

The quarterly report of the manufacturers and producers association shows that there has been no cause for complaint of curtailed kinds to be made in the Province for about 12 months.

The trial of Rosie Jamieson for the killing of William Adams Sunday last at Cripple Creek, Colo., has resulted in her being convicted of murder in the second degree. She was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

The ship Tacoma, carrying lumber and sugar to Alaska, is detained in the San Francisco harbor while repairs are being made to the engine and to work her sailmakers and riggers to fight pitch.

James A. H. Lowe of company B, 1st Colorado regiment, has died at his Colorado residence from the effects of blood poisoning, the result of vaccination. He served in Cuba and was one of the guard of honor at the regiment reminding its parade in Denver.

The grower of Sweetcorney, Ohio, Dr. J. B. Conley to Kansas, died and killed Thursday night J. B. Dunovan, a well known citizen. The trouble was over the dead man's wife, and the shooting took place at Rockcastle, a few miles out of Louisville.

The San Francisco labor council has started resolutions supporting the annexation of the Philippines on the ground that the conditions existing there would be a menace to our government and would especially injure the working people.

The master Northbrook has been selected to take the place of the Grace Dieu on the run to St. Michael. The ship which carried Queen of the Yukon, which is to run from St. Michael to Dawson, will be ready Sunday in lieu of the steamer Alaska.

The reluctance of natives of Japan was highlighted in San Francisco recently when the Japanese Consul-General there is denied by S. K. Minami, editor of the new Nichiki Japanese newspaper. He claims that all the organizations at his countryman in that city are not formed for the mutual benefit of the members.

Quartermaster Sergeant Wortham, company B, First Tennessee, now at San Francisco, who recently assaulted a lady while on the cars between Chicago and a ticket, has been sentenced by the court-martial court martial to pay a fine of $50 and to serve 40 days at hard labor. He must also forfeit to the lady.

Brigadier General King has announced his intention of sailing with the troops on the transport Arizona, which he expects will be ready about Aug. 20. J. C. Lowe, of the Fifth New York volunteers, has received a telegram from Congressman Hall of Brooklyn offering him his rank if he can get ready to sail to Manila. As soon as the news was announced to his comrades, the band paraded through the streets of the camp.

The Exposition of Montpelier, Idaho, says that Thomas Passey left last week for Southern Utah where he goes to start up a new cheese factory. Mr. Passey has had years of experience in this kind of work and the people of the new factory can be his to come and see him everything was in proper place, and he knew just what he was doing. He will be sure about a success.

Tom Tracey knocked out Frank McConnell by a swing on the jaw in the eighteenth round at the Olympic club gymnasium, San Francisco, Friday night. He is the first round McConnell, and he knew that he was of the fight. McConnell's debut was a great surprise to the local sporting fraternity, who looked on him as a coming champion in his class. On the strength of his comparatively easy victory over McGovern in San Francisco, he was taken, he was brought down to Denver and at those odds was heavily backed.

The steamer Dirigo arrived at Seattle Friday morning from St. Michael with the survivors, some of whom were much severely hurt, being crushed on the river, returned. Alex Gray was knocked down. Their brought two about $10,000 in dust and nuggets. Two men, Charles Moore and J. H. Brown, of Midland, Ont., and Frank Sorenson, Thos. Cud, E. W. Spencer of Seattle, had $10,000. The things confirm the stories and a terrible condition of affairs exists at St. Michael owing to the failure of the individual ocean boats to get their passengers and freight up. It is predicted that Dawsonite will have to winter at St. Michael or return to the mines.

The Republican of Preston, Ida., says there will be a great rush to crypto thing this year in Cache valley. Wheat will go all the way from fifteen to fifty bushels per acre, and besides this there is a great plenty of potatoes and fruit of all kinds. The sugar beets are coming on in great style and prospects are now for a large crop this season. We are glad that we will be able to give the sugar beet industry, for it will encourage the farmers in other parts to go into the industry with renewed vigor, and we long it will be there in this valley instead of so much wheat. It is true there is more work attached to the raising of beets than the raising of wheat, but as the country is increasing so rapidly in population the farms can be made smaller thus giving room for the increase of population.

J. M. Capps, the Stockton, Cal., owner of Rapido, winner of the mile and twenty yards, was ruled off the Maxwell course Friday for a very pronounced reversal of form. He horse ran a very poor race a few days ago, Friday he had a very fast class. Hick, the jockey of Rapido in the race, was suspended indefinitely. Results: First half, three and one-half furlongs—Dutch first, Pat Tucker second, Orwella Wood third. Time, 48 seconds. Mile and a quarter, Lancaster first, Mr. Alcyone second, Beautiful Girl third. Time, 2:12 and a half. Third race, three quarters mile—Hot Rod first, Boston second, Joe Cotton third. Time, 1:18. Fourth race, half and twenty yards—Rapido first, all Smoke second, Joe Pincus third. Time, 1:18. Fifth race, mile and a quarter, Sir Hardee—Valhal first, J. J. 3 second, Graziero third. Time, 2:10. Sixth race, four and one-half furlongs—Mamie Olson first, Native second, Brewsey third. Time, 59 seconds.

A Journalistic Science.

[New York Mail and Express.]

In this morning's issue of the World there appeared a brief and contradicted statement of which it is probably an exaggeration to declare that the sinewords it contained were here widely read and more generally commented upon than any anything contained in that journal. Here is the statement: "Sylvester Scovel is no longer connected with the newspapers." A comma could not say more. Paradise indeed the words of this simple announcement, in the light of recent events in Cuba, can make the reader envious with unwritten explanation. And the explanation is of course a mystery and a hope to American journalism.

Probably no man has been a more typical representative of that mysterious newspaper growth commonly known as "the future." For several years he had labored, and sometimes suffered, as the "star" reporter of the World in connection with the Cuban insurrection. But he is no longer connected. He struck out when he struck Cuba. Shafter, commanding the American army at Santiago, He is at length identified by his employer—a member of the United States government—for an offense for which he would have forfeited his life.

Scovel is one to be considered from the standpoint of which he is now the sacrifice. He brought great discretion upon the newspaper correspondents as a class by his act, but he could not have done this but for the tendencies of so-called yellow journalism. The paper which employed him claimed and claimed all responsibility for a more discreet, and more results than could that other newspaper in this same class which has seen several of its correspondents expelled from Santiago for cause.

Describing to the news as a whole this incident certainly is, but it is also everything to note that the part of newspaper enterprise resulted had at least discovered that there is a limit of enterprise beyond which it cannot safely go with the information and support of the public. And if it has found some gleam of hope for the future.

OBITUARY.

ELEMIA HILDERBRAND DAVIS.

Elemia Hilderbrand Davis, the subject of this sketch, was born in Ashtabula, Ohio, in Ashtabula Co., Ohio, and was the great-grandson of John David, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. He was the father of John, who lived in Bucks Co., New Jersey, one in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey.

John was one of the men who settled in New Jersey. The great-grandfather of this subject was born in Ashtabula, Ohio, in Ashtabula Co., Ohio, and was the great-grandfather of John David, who was born in Salem Co., New Jersey. The great-grandfather and father of Elemia were sound men. His father was born in Salem Co., New Jersey. Which about 8 years of his father emigrated to West Township, Columbiana county, Ohio, where he lived until he died, and was buried in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with some of his family.

A year or two after their all moved to Quincy, Illinois, thence to Pike Co., Illinois, thence to Fort Madison, Iowa, thence to Nauvoo, Illinois.

While in Nauvoo, Illinois, he was on a mission to the Eastern states, his parents then living about four miles from Nauvoo, on a farm of some 300 acres of land from Dr. Vespian Joseph, and he died, leaving with the body of the Church in Winter quarters and dying there. Elemia having been sent on a mission to England, married there and his wife, arrived in Winter Quarters a few days before his father's death.

Vespian Elmia was of the old Quaker stock. He was baptized by Edwin D. Woolley, Aug. 15, 1841, ordained an elder, Dec. 3, 1842, by Lorenzo D. Hickson, and near day has a splendid case of the mumbles with no three who ordained him, starting up in a pair of blue calf skin boots and a suit of homespun clothing, mother stepped from the wagon and gave him a pair of other socks, the Allegheny mountains into Pennsylvania. He said, "The Spirit of God and you were warm." He preached the Gospel in and converted Bishop Edward Hunter. On one occasion he was under Elder Hunter's care and was under Elder Hunter's care when Bishop Hunter was setting, when the Bishop had been a twenty-dollar gold eagle, handing it to Elder Hunter, Elder thanked the Bishop kindly and put the money into his pocket. Bishop Hunter asked Brother Davis what he was for. He replied, "To help you on your way." Brother Davis was called on a mission to Ireland. When I came here you gave me some money to eat, and I do not need the money and although want to avoid it, I want to do so.

Bishop Hunter often entered, with pride, in the trail that Brother Davis, When Brother Davis needed clothing, he studied grain to earn it. Many of the Germans, notice this, came into the Church.

He assisted in raising up branches of the Church in Chester and Lancaster counties, Pa., also in New Jersey and Delaware.

He was present when the corner stone of the Nauvoo Temple was laid in 1841, held a debate with Dr. Orr, preached in that region until 1841, and built up several churches in New Haven, Conn. From there was called to Pittsburgh Tenn. Aug. 19, 1841, to Cincinnati, presiding over the Lorenzo conference until Dec. 1846. He was ordained a Seventy April 8, 1844, by Freeborn Dyer, Apostle. Wilford Woodruff married Mary Ann Mitchell in Cincinnati, Oct. 6, 1844, by Lorenzo Snow and John Taylor. Parley P. Pratt, Orson Hyde, Orson Spencer, Lorenzo Snow, Amasa Lyman, Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, Orson Pratt, Erastus Snow, Joseph Young, Jedediah M. Grant, Daniel Spencer, Joseph Young, Brigham Young, Jr., Joseph Young, Jr., Joseph Young, Jr., Joseph