WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

Hills of Human Bones, A Startling Discovery.

ENCOUNTER A MOUNTAIN LION.

Poisoned with Carbolic Acid.—A Train Hold-up Near Los Angeles.—A Train Jumper Loses a Leg.

Los Angeles Express—The party who recently went to San Nicholas island on a prospecting tour with a view to taking up government land, says the *Ventura Free Press*, returned after a two days' visit on the island. They contented not to enhance their rights on land as claimants. From Frank Tassin, who took them over, some interesting details of the trip are learned. The island is about twelve miles wide by twelve miles long, and is located some seventy miles off this coast, almost due south of here. The soil has all some blows off and the rocks are almost entirely bare and destitute of soil, giving the whole island a very barren appearance. On the western side sand has piled the only thing seen and this has been blown from the beach clear to the top of the island, 700 or 800 feet high. On the other side of the island, the east side, they found human bones for a distance of five miles, along the beach. They were very thick and looked as if it had been a graveyard. They also discovered the remains of human bodies on the ridge which runs lengthwise through the island. In some places two skeletons were seen close together, as if they had been buried together in the same grave. The wind had blown off which covering of soil that had been thrown over them and it looked quite ghostly. Bones were thickly strewn along this ridge for upwards of three miles. From appearances upwards of 300 or 400 Indians must have been buried there. A shanty which had been built on the west side was found buried clear to the roof in sand. There are now about 200 sheep on the island, and consequent of rough grass they seem to keep fat. The party went into a cave which afforded an Indian woman, decently occupied of the island, a home for several years. It seems that when her party was leaving the island she jumped overboard and swam ashore in the night. Years afterwards she was taken off. The party enjoyed the trip immensely but say the island is not worth much.

Danbury Press—We have lots of visitors here from Utah and other parts and they think we have a fine summer country. There must be some smart men in the Basin judging from the conversation. I notice some that are bald over the top of their heads and down on a line with the top of their ears.

On Monday last Sam Swanner went to the timber after logs and his wife went along to gather Huckle berries taking a little boy about three years old along. They were down in a small canyon about two hundred yards from the wagon. While Sam was getting the load of timber, she left the boy standing by a tree that was laying down while she went about fifteen or twenty feet away together berries. When the little fellow began to scream the mother looked around and there was a huge mountain lion about to take hold of the boy, the mother gave a scream and ran to the child when the lion gave a scream and lashed his tail and walked off through the downed timber. Mr. Swanner ran down with a gun but was too late as the lion had gone and his two dogs could not be induced to follow the tracks.

Grand Junction Star—What might have been a fatal error narrowly escaped being the death of Mrs. John O. Crawford Friday afternoon. Mrs. Crawford has been ill since Wednesday and was under the care of Dr. Ingersoll. During his treatment of the case the doctor gave a prescription which was filled at Hoskins' drug store. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Lilly Crawford administered a teaspoonful of this medicine, the dose marked upon the bottle. Immediately Mrs. Crawford began to struggle and gasp for breath. Water was administered and swallowed with great difficulty and a few words spoken were given to alleviate her sufferings. By this time it was suspected that something was wrong with the medicine and physicians sent for. Dr. Butler was the first to respond and upon examining the patient's mouth and throat and tasting the medicine pronounced it a case of carbolic acid poisoning.

Idaho Herald—Wednesday afternoon Ora E. Bowen, wife of E. C. Bowen, of this city, purchased twelve grains of morphine and started out to the Portneuf river. Arriving there, she went down to the water's edge, then lay with her back against a sharp bank, removed her hat and gloves, placed her arm around a willow twig, opened up her parasol, clenching it with her right hands as it lay upon her lap, to hide her face from the scorching sunbeams, in which condition she was found by Mr. Dorsey, his attention being attracted to the spot by the sharp barking of a dog. The place seems to have been selected with care, as it is totally possible that she could have been discovered until death had relieved her from her dying throes had it not been by the watchful cur. She was taken up from her reclining position, and all that mortal aid could do was done to restore her to life. Drs. Barker and Moore were in attendance and rendered every assistance in their power—in vain, from the first, they considered a hopeless case. A number of ladies hastened to the spot to assist, but alas! the fatal dose of 12 grains of morphine had done its deadly work, and the young woman of eighteen summers died at half-past eight o'clock in the evening. We learn that she has a mother and father living at Lone Pine, in Oregon. After taking the poisonous drug she placed the wrapper upon which was marked the contents, in her bosom, where it was found. What her motives were for doing so she had alone, will perhaps remain forever a mystery. Life, in some, thinking moments may have had her many cares for her young mind. If she had faults, let them be buried and hidden with her as all than be gone.

San Francisco Chronicle—The Southern Pacific Railroad near Modesto was the scene last night of another bold and desperate attempt at train robbery. The Los Angeles express when seven miles south of Modesto was stopped by several masked highwaymen, who forced the engineer to halt the train and then made them to break open the express car. They showed the nerve and skill that comes of experience, and no doubt they would have robbed the express in the express car but it not been for railway detective Lew Harris. He, though armed only with a 32-caliber revolver, vainly attacked the thieving gang. In his haste to get a look at them he exposed himself and was mortally wounded. His attack, however, and the shots fired by the conductor of the train evidently rattled the robbers for they fled just when they had taken a hole in the express car with a dynamite bomb. It is thought that seven men were in the gang. Several officers and a posse of forty fully armed men were brought to Ceres early this morning and will start on the hunt for the fugitives at daylight. In many respects the crime bears a strong resemblance to the robbery of Southern Pacific trains at Fulsey, Gonzes and Alila, all of which occurred in the lower San Joaquin valley within the last two and a half years.

Evanston Register—Gaetano di Pasquale, an Italian, who, it is claimed, was stealing a ride on the Union Pacific between Aspen and Tiphina, that he left leg run over this morning. He was brought to town about noon and the injured leg amputated above the knee by Drs. Hoover and Harrison. The man was under the influence of chloroform when the reporter saw him so that his own story could not be obtained. On his person was found duplicates of remittances he had made to his wife in Italy as well as a letter from her dated Manfredonia, Italy, July 16, acknowledging same.

Human Without Bones.

There are thirty-six lighthouses that are now being made for Chinese use and for advertising purposes, and these include an immense variety of sections. After the bones body the skin becomes so popular there was a great deal of talk about mummies, and the opinion has gained ground that all traces of this kind are now performed by aid of hooking glasses and reflectors. This is a distinct error. Of the thirty-six Chinese referred to not more than seven have a mirror about them at all, the other twenty nine being worked by devices much less easy to detect. The "hinches" is the most remarkable of the whole thirty-six. To this there is a marble or stone statue, and the public can be invited to strike it with a piece of iron to test its composition.

Then the operator can make the statue absolutely assume life in appearance, and finally a living man can emerge from the mouth of stone. How is this done? Well, that is a trade secret worth a few hundred dollars. The trick is a very smart one, and even the young lady who operates it, and who is apparently created out of solid marble, answer me through it. It is very hard to learn how to fit up an illusion at first, but after awhile, and with practice in half a dozen types, a man can combine them and produce a great variety of results.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Queer Letter Writer.

A member of a wealthy family, the nearest the land of which is known all the monumental world, has a peculiar mania. He is crazy on the subject of letter writing—love letters at that—and writes a dozen or more every day, all to himself.

At noon every day he hands the butler a batch of letters to be posted and receives them at the hands of the same individual at 7 o'clock every evening. He reads them with the greatest manifestation of delight and sits down to answer them after dinner. He has kept this pastime up for a year, beginning with one letter every week and gradually increasing his correspondence to the present batch.

He is a good looking young man of five and thirty, and was so bright mentally as could be desired till his eighth year, when owing to a fall from a horse he became a simpleton. In his lucid intervals he is quite a scholar, he wrote 1,200 letters day on the same expensive note paper he uses he could not spend a thousandth part of his father's income. Perhaps the pastime is as good as any he could be engaged in, but it seems just a trifle silly.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

How Different People Buy Groceries.

Says an Asbury Park grocery clerk: "If a woman comes in with a basket and a tin bucket and asks for a print of butter she's from Philadelphia. What's more, these Philadelphia people are the best judges of butter. No matter what they stick for them. They taste it always and can tell more about its manufacture than I can. An idea that every Quaker City people have is to bring a basketful of groceries and a "little kittle" home with them. When we have orders to deliver it for them. They appear to be brought up that way.

"New Yorkers ain't particular about butter. They ask the price, tell me to put up a dollar's worth and that ends it. Out of their give ways is on eggs and sugar. Always know them when they want a quarter's worth of eggs or three and a half of sugar. That's the way they buy at home—so much for two shillin. A Trenton customer will ask for a score of eggs, and a Boston woman gets nervous when we show her our stock of hens. She asks for factory cheese, so I can't make a mistake and give her the imported article."—New York Tribune.

Sickness Actions.

When in a sickroom avoid wearing boots that creak or a rustling dress. Never stand or sit at the head of the bed, or where the patient will be obliged to turn even his eyes to see you; place yourself where he can look into your face. I have seen people enter a sickroom and take their coats out of sight, under the mistaken impression that they would not attract the attention but invalids are peculiarly sensitive to an unseen presence, and they will turn their head or even try to raise themselves on the pillow in the effort to ascertain who has come into the room.—Good Housekeeping.

Boys in Crawfordville, Ind., have a balloon persistent cases, and cats are daily sent up, the primitive being to arrange that it will detach itself from the balloon at a certain time. The cats are not taking kindly to this accounts.

Utah Central Railway

TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 1st, 1891.

Passenger Trains will Run Daily, between Salt Lake and Park City, as Follows:

SALT LAKE CITY.

Trains	Leave	Arrive
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PARK CITY.

Trains	Leave	Arrive
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Office and Depot, corner Six hundred and West streets.

T. J. HAGENBIER, G. P. & T. A.

Rio Grande Western Railway.

STANDARD GAUGE.

CURRENT TIME TABLE.

In Effect Saturday, August 1, 1891.

Eastbound Trains.	No. 6.	No. 8.	No. 4.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Westbound Trains.	No. 5.	No. 7.	No. 1.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

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W. A. MCKNIGHT, General Agent, 36 S. Main Street, Salt Lake.

A. S. HUGHES, Traffic Manager, Denver, Colo.

H. SMITH, Gen'l Manager.

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THE CRY OF MILLIONS

OH, MY BACK!

STOP IT NOW,
SINCE IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

I have been troubled many years with disease of my kidneys and have tried many different remedies and have sought aid from different physicians without avail. About the time of my last I was suffering from a very severe attack which left me so prostrated that I was unable to attend to my business for a month. Being urged by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box at Jones' Drug Store and commenced using the pills. They soon relieved me of my pains in the back, so I was able to resume my work. I feel that I was cured in a few days. I am now in good health, and I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all who suffer from kidney complaint.

G. A. TUTTLE,
Proprietor Commercial Hotel, South Bend, Ind.

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CURES COUGHS, CROUP, CONSUMPTION.

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