HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.

NEWS OF THE WEST.

Death of a Woman Caused by a Horse's Sneeze.

FELL FIFTY FEET IN A MINE.

Indian Murderer Captured—Colonia Diaz Tale—Killed by a Runaway Team.

Omaha Bee, Oct. 11: J. Sully brought in two double-deck loads of sheep from Pleasant Valley Junction, Utah, and Silver Bow, or some place but five miles away from here.

Count Wolfgang Von Ballestrem was shot and killed Sunday night at Point Lobos park, about six miles south of Monterey, Cal. Charles Aber, of San Francisco, his intimate friend and companion, is in the Monterey jail pending the investigation. He claims the shooting was accidental.

Ex-Judge Alexander Ludlow died at a private sanitarium in San Francisco Monday and the remains were brought over to Oakland for interment. He contracted a cold recently which developed into acute pneumonia. The deceased was 62 years old and served two terms as police judge in Oakland. He was considered the only judge in the state who ever fined himself for bad behavior on the bench.

Mrs. Robert Sparks, who lived south of San Diego, Cal., has died from injuries received while suffering for several weeks. The disease was contracted from a horse which the woman was feeding a few weeks ago, and which sneezed when her face was within a few inches of its head. Symptoms of glanders appeared shortly afterward and eventually developed into an aggravated case. The best medical aid failed to stay the progress of the disease.

It is reported that Frederick Bartlett of Chicago has just secured the most important railroad concession in Mexico, since that of the Mexican Central, says the Deming, N. M., Headlight. The contract is said to have been secured, provides for a standard gauge road to run from some point in the state of Chihuahua, on the Mexican Central railway, westward to a point on the Sonora road, with branches running north into one of the richest mineral regions on the globe, and southward along the Pacific coast. The subsidy on the main line amounts to $12,000 per mile.

Calley O'Neill, a half-breed Indian, who was indicted at Cheyenne with William Dunnigan and Frank Dunlap for the murder in March last of Jim Washakie, a Shoshone Indian of the Fort Washakie reservation, in the United States court, plead guilty to the charge of manslaughter, says the Lander, Wyoming, Boomerang. O'Neill has been hiding from the time the murder was committed until his arraigner Saturday. His sentence to the shiling were convicted in July of manslaughter and sent to the penitentiary for four years. In consideration of his voluntary surrender Judge Riner made O'Neil's sentence three years.

A. M. Hanson, a bookkeeper at the Emporium, San Francisco, met his death Monday while driving. He, in company with his fiancee, Miss Galloway of San Francisco, drove out to Paradise Springs, Cal., in a double team. Instead of turning the team to the place provided on the grounds, he attempted to turn it in a narrow place on the bank of the ravine. The team went over the bank and landed in the creek at the bottom, with young Hanson underneath. Miss Galloway jumped and saved herself as the team went over. She was compelled to go a mile for assistance, and it was an hour before the body was recovered. Life was extinct.

John Renstrom was down from the Sunshine mine Monday afternoon, says the Glenwood Springs, Colo., Avalanche, and told a reporter of a sad and fatal accident which befell Wm. A. Paget, Mr. Renstrom's office clerk at that place. It seems that Mr. Paget was walking across the bridge which leads to the tipple of the mine, when, some way, he lost his balance and fell to the ground—a distance of fifty feet—breaking several ribs and injuring him internally. Dr. Cook and Dr. McClure were summoned at once, and it is thought the man cannot recover. In the fall, two three-inch timbers were broken in two by the weight of his body.

The third annual fair of the Colonia Diaz Agricultural and Manufacturing association was held on September 23 and 24 last and was a great success, says the Deming, N. M., Headlight, referring to the fair given by the Mormon Mexican colonies. Governor Alonzada of the state of Chihuahua attended with the secretary of state, aide presenting military and other state officials. Governor Alonzada and other dignitaries accompanied by the United band was escorted from Ascension across the river (which was very high) to Colonia Diaz, by the colonists. On arriving at Colonia Diaz a short program was gone through with, including short speeches from prominent men and was closed by a speech from the governor who formally declared the fair opened in the name of the President of the republic. The exhibits in all departments were better than last year, but the live stock department was not as good as it might have been. On account of high water, stock could not be got from the surrounding country. This was the first time a governor of the state had ever visited that part of the country, so Secretaria it had been considered the Apache trail. Governor Alonzada expressed himself as well pleased with the fair and the progress made in that part of the state, and stated he would be pleased to attend all fairs in the future. A concert was given on the evening of the 23rd and a theater on the 24th, both well attended. A new feature was a band composed of young ladies in all ran playing a variety of instruments composed of guitars, mandolins, banjos, mouthpieces, etc. Altogether the third annual fair was a brilliant success.

STATE NEWS.

The coroner's jury at Ogden has found that the death of Zoeh ... still, killed by an Ogden street car on Saturday, was accidental.

Murray American: There is scarcely a night in the week, but a lot of young ladies are congregated in front of the Opera house block, using all sorts of language and swearing, making it difficult for ladies and little girls to get to the stores and shops.

The preliminary hearing of Will Elkins, on the charge of attempting to kill Wm. McCune, was held at Ogden today, Tuesday. The case was left for trial. He is the young man who shot at McCune's office while McCune was talking with him.

Ogden Standard: Hon. E. M. Allison Jr. saved the lives of four excursionists near the mouth of the canyon on Sunday. Mr. Allison is very modest about the matter, claiming it merely as one of duty to the time of danger, but the hearts of those he rescued are too full for utterance with gratitude to Mr. Allison. It appears that Mr. Allison, in company with Chief Davenport, Chas. Goodman and Horace Sherman were taking an outing on their wheels on the new road on the Sevier trip, which goes to Weber mills, they meet the cable of wires, the sister of Mr. Sherman, two children of Highland women. Coming down upon them at the speed was a runaway team attached to a surrey, in which were four young people. The horses seemed mad as they approached with frighted mouths and fiery eyes. The first thought of the gentlemen was to get out of the way. Mr. Allison, however, realized that most results that would come if the wild animals were allowed to rush into society with the occupants into the deep canal immediately below the main, and being an expert wheelman, he quickly spurted ahead, caught two of the girls by the pile, and by extraordinary managing his wheel and pulling on the reins at the same time, were to the runaway team safe. His wheel was somewhat injured but such a trifle in comparison to the joy of saving our friends from wreck and perhaps death. Mr. Allison has not been doing anything out the ordinary of Sunday in evidence that he is not only a hero in the wheel but is also an expert at the use of it in case of emergency and clear headed in the hour of danger.

POTATO CELLARS.

How the Tubers Are Stored In the Potato Growing Region of Colorado.

A New York correspondent while in Colorado, at Greeley, where potatoes are so large an industry, and his attention called to the potato cellars, of which there are large numbers. He writes about them as follows to Rural New Yorker:

The cheaper forms of simplest construction are usually holes in the ground preferably, although not always, on a slope facing south or east. They are long, narrow and usually three-fourths or more below the general level of the ground, but often they are built so much above ground that a wagon load be backed into them whose it is desired, to remove the potatoes.

The accompanying sketch gives a general idea of this construction and interior arrangement as seen in a simple quite cellar. Usually these cellars are without walls of masonry and are provided with a roof made of poles covered with a layer of hay or straw, upon which is 8 to 12 inches of earth.

A row of sheds arranged along each side serves to fill the bins easily from the wagon. These are made of rough lumber and are about a five square in cross section, projecting 6 to 8 inches above the roof. In the crest of the roof there are usually ventilators made of boards constructed in the manner of the sheds. The entrance to the cellar, especially when constructed so as to be entered with a wagon, is provided with double doors separated by a hallway having a length of 8 or 9 feet and big enough to put the shutting out of the frost from in front. When necessary, provisions are added in the difficulty as well as in the loss, the use of the straw being filled first.

A COLORADO POTATO CELLAR.

How Do You Do Your Errands?

It does seem a cruel thing that what sort of beings the Martian creatures may be should never be to us anything beyond a hypothesis. They may have—and they probably have—senses and forms very different from all that we, reasoning by analogy from the creatures on our planet, can imagine. Do they exceed us in intelligence? Have they found means to use the forces of nature in a way not dreamed of by us? There we have, are there some continuous with wealth and others in misery and want? Do they, like us, measure each other and form this the most glorious occupation to which beings endowed with reason can be engaged? Do they have kings and greed before them? Do they overeat and overdrink themselves? Is there the vagest resemblance in their thoughts and actions to ours—London Truth.

In 1749 over 12,000 houses were burned in Constantinople and 7,000 lives were lost in the fire. In 1784 a fire again raged in the Turkish capital during five days, and a series of terrible conflagrations also occurred in the year 1756.

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Great crowds attended our big sale last week, attested by a magnet that constantly increases our business and makes it bigger and bigger—THAT MAGNET IS PRICE. Plenty of reasons why our trade is increasing. Honesty in goods, in the advertisements in every nook and corner of our big establishment, is one of them. Lower prices than elsewhere is another. The stock is full of new and elegant goods. The season's stock is far ahead of anything we've had before.
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Every item 15 to 30 per cent cheaper than to be had elsewhere.
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LADIES' FLORENCE NON-SHRINKING UNION SUITS.
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Very best quality Florence seamless non-shrinking union suits in black, white and natural gray, sizes 3 to 5, 60 per cent wool, value $2.75 at $1.90
All pure wool, value $3.25 at $2.50
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Geo. W. Jones, with Worley Wood & Line Dress Company.
W. A. Pierce, 104 Commercial Building.
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