

soaked in cold water twenty-four hours, changing once or twice and then cooked in water, putting a bit of soda as large as a pea to a quart of water, and finally strained, may be used for pastry, ginger snaps and molasses cake.

Ham fat may be kept separate, clarified and put away to fry eggs in next summer. In cooking or putting away fat never use earthen or graniteware, but tin.

Among the small frugalities recently advocated by a teacher in the slums to her mission class of girls were some that will bear passing on. "If coal is scarce," said this practical woman, "and you just want to keep up a little fire, make your firebox smaller; divide it off with bricks. If you are getting a meal, keep some things warm while you are cooking others by using bricks heated in the empty side of the firebox." Another suggestion was to save every bit of bone, char it, then, when cold, sprinkle a little kerosene over it, and use it in the morning for starting the fire in lieu of kindling. All orange peel should also be saved and dried, the essential oil rendering it very inflammable.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

Confiscated gambling tools valued at five thousand dollars were burned at Leadville, Colo., Tuesday by order of Judge Owens of the district court.

Sergeant Charles Riz, company E, Twenty-fourth Infantry, has been ordered transported from Fort Douglas, Utah, to Hot Springs, Ark., where he will receive treatment at the army and navy hospital.

The Oakland, Cal., police believe they have the perpetrators of a score of burglaries safely locked in the steel cages of the city prison. The men were arrested Sunday night by Officers Scanlan and Kyte and are registered on the books as James Ryan and William Jennings.

Sheriff Mansfield of San Mateo county, Cal., has issued a circular offering a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of James Willett, believed to be the murderer of C. A. Andrews at Baden November 17th. Willett was released from San Quentin in September, after serving a term of ten years for burglary.

The report of the Montana State Sheep commission shows that that state has produced more wool during 1897 than any other in the Union. Values are said to have increased 100 per cent and there is a big gain in the number of sheep. The year's wool crop amounted to 22,169,921 pounds, which sold at 11½ cents a pound. There are now 3,670,855 sheep in the state.

Three small boys were arrested Sunday by Detectives Ryan and O'Dea and Policeman Thomas Regan for robbing a train. Burglary is the specific charge made against them. The desperate trio are Lawrence Forrester, 8 years old; James McDermott, 9 years old, and Aiden Magee, 13 years old. They have all confessed to being participants in plundering a Southern Pacific bonded car at the foot of Fifth street about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

A dispatch from Cheyenne, Wyo., Saturday, says that Judge Jesse Knight reached there yesterday from Sundance, where he presided at the trial of "Annie" Cunningham, charged with murdering a Crook county ranchman last spring. Cunningham was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Policeman Owen E. Heffernan of San Francisco was seized and severely beaten Sunday night about 11 o'clock by a gang of roughs in the saloon of William Bastion, at the corner of Jessie and Anthony streets. He managed to make his escape and to stagger to the nearest patrol box, where he rang in for assistance. When the wagon arrived the officers in charge found Heffernan in an almost unconscious condition on the sidewalk covered with blood and entirely unable to give any coherent account of himself.

A Swiss named John Pfyffer attempted suicide at Sacramento, Cal., Sunday evening by shooting himself in the mouth with a large caliber pistol. The ball ranged upward and shattering the frontal bone, made its exit two inches over the left eye. Pfyffer is about 40 years of age and has lived there many years. He has a wife and three small children. He is perfectly rational and says he shot himself because he could get no work to do and did not want to see his children starve. The attending physician says he will die.

Shortly after midnight Monday morning an unknown man was killed by an electric car at Sixth and Railroad avenues, San Francisco, while the car was on its way to the Potrero-street power house. The car was running rapidly, but, according to the story of John McVey, the motorman, the man was not seen until the car was close upon him, when he seemed to throw himself deliberately upon the track. He was knocked down and instantly killed. His body was fearfully mangled by the wheels, one leg being torn off and his limbs crushed.

All plans and estimates for the proposed coast railway from San Francisco to Santa Cruz, Cal., are completed. Already about \$100,000 has been expended on preliminary work. The original plans have been changed so as to shorten the length of the road to seventy-seven miles. Several tunnels and considerable heavy grading have been avoided, and the contractors are now examining the plans and specifications with the view of commencing the work of construction early next year. The estimated cost of construction is \$2,000,000. It is proposed to construct the road with eastern capital. Judge Simons of New York agreed to furnish the necessary funds last July, but he has since died, and a syndicate of Chicago and New York capitalists is now considering the project.

The following order has been issued from department headquarters U. S. army at Denver, Colo.: The troops in this department will be paid to include the muster of November 30, 1897, as follows: By Maj. C. C. Sniffen, paymaster at Fort Wingate, N. M., and Whipple barracks, Arizona Territory and clerks and messengers, department headquarters. By Maj. E. W. Halford, paymaster at Fort Logan, Colorado, Douglas, Utah, and Apache, Arizona Territory, and troops detached from posts. By Maj. A. H. Jackson, paymaster at Fort Bayard, N. M., Grant and Huachuca, Arizona Territory, camps at San Carlos and San Bernardino, Ariz., and troops detached from posts. Payment will be made by check sent by registered mail or express or by money by express, as designated by the post commanders.

A mysterious robbery of the United States mail in Sacramento, Cal., discovered Friday evening, is being investigated by the postal inspectors, but apparently with little chance of unraveling the mystery. The discovery was made by J. A. Keefe, who conducts a printing establishment near the postoffice. Having occasion to go into the basement of his premises, he

discovered several letters which had been apparently hidden in a careless manner beneath a board. Drawing them forth, he found that they were unopened letters addressed to various parts of the state, as well as to foreign countries. He immediately sent for Postmaster Fox and delivered them into his hands. The find was a total surprise to that official and he immediately notified the United States postal authorities, who have detailed a postal inspector on the case.

It is the belief of Captain Bohon of the San Francisco detective department that Andrew Satto, the New Yorker who disappeared mysteriously four days ago, has been murdered by bunko steers. Consequent upon his theory the "tanks" of the city prison there were filled Saturday with known and suspected confidence-game workers of all varieties and degrees. Three of the suspects have already been identified by August Alshuth, a Redding miner, as the men who swindled him out of \$270 last Thursday and then shipped him to Vallejo. Two others are suspected of having been connected with the sudden vanishment of Andrew Satto. Unless the New Yorker materializes alive, however, there is but a slim chance of connecting this brace of worthies with his disappearance. Meanwhile they and every other bunko man who can be captured will be held to trial on vagrancy charges.

A long-standing quarrel between the captain's Japanese steward and cabin boy on board the revenue cutter Richard Rush terminated Saturday in a homicide that transferred Captain Roberts's bathroom into a shambles and filled the little town of Sausalito, Cal., with vague and varied rumors and its officials with sudden importance. The homicide occurred soon after 8 o'clock in the morning, but it was well afternoon before folks ashore had any clear conception of the trouble, and 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon before the truth was known outside the officers of the Rush and a few Marin county officials. Charlie Mishimura, Captain Roberts's steward, shot and killed K. Imai, the cutter's cabin boy, aged 22 years. Mishimura claimed that he fired in self-defense, and the jury believed him, although, at District Attorney E. B. Martinelli's request, the steward will be detained in the San Rafael jail pending a preliminary examination.

ORITINARY NOTES

HENRY C. LONGMORE.

Near Mesa City, Arizona, Oct. 29th, 1897, after medical practice of 35 years, died Dr. Henry C. Longmore, son of Mr. Longmore of Salt Lake county, Utah. He was born May 29th, 1845, at Bath, England, where he received the Gospel in childhood, and in early youth he commenced the study and practice of medicine. He emigrated to the United States in time to enlist in the late Civil War, serving as assistant surgeon. He carried scars from Bull's Run and other engagements. He married on arriving in Utah, and on losing his wife, the mother of one son still living, he married the daughter of Isaac Morley, and granddaughter of the late Patriarch Isaac Morley. She now as his widow with her ten children, lives to deplore the loss of a kind and loving husband and father. He was a true friend to the poor and those needing assistance sought him not in vain. As a Latter-day Saint he fulfilled all his obligations and was not forgetful of Temple labors for his dead. As a High Priest he may be now called to a further mission to them on the other shore. Those who best knew him loved him most; and