NEWS OF THE WEST.

Two Miners Suddenly Hailed from Poverty to Affluence.

HORSE MEAT DINNER AT LARAMIE.

A Twelve Years' Sentence for Stealing $1.50—Interesting Mining Items, Etc.

Charles Larbet has been sentenced to twelve years in the Columbia, Cal., for stealing $1.50.

Lolkinie, Wyo., says the Enterprise, is to have a little meat supper, or, perhaps, a horse meat dinner. At any rate, horse meat will be served.

The Louisville (Colo.) Chronicle says it has reliable information that the American smelter will start up shortly. The plant will be operated by the Union Leasing and Mining company. The works will be run independent of the trust.

The Japs at the Oregon Short Line, says the Spokane (Idaho) Journal, were laid off for the winter the week and have omitted to winter in this above, about 150 of them having bought the old Railroad hotel, where they will make their headquarters.

The men adjusting a reducer, belonging to the Union Pacific company on the north escarp of Laramie, Wyo., near the rolling mill was burned down a few nights ago. The men escaped and leaves, some hay and a wagon. The horses were burned to death before they could be released.

Judge Bigelow, of the Nevada supreme court, and Dr. Gatton came to blows on the street at Carson a few days ago. They were separated by friends. The trouble started over a decision rendered by the supreme court against Gatton, who attempted to oust School Trustee Cronin, recently elected.

The famous Golden mine on Battle mountain, Colo., has been sold to a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists for $200,000. The sale had been pending for some time. The mine has been a heavy producer for several years past and thousands of tons of ore are now said to be blocked out and ready for shipment.

Advices from the Silver Star mining district, the new camp in Esmeralda county, according to the News, Nevada, Gazette, are to the effect that everything there looks bright and prosperous. The little mill recently erected is kept continually at work, and there is enough in the dumps to keep it running for the next year.

A shooting scrape occurred at Philipsburg, Montana, a few days ago, in which John Ryan, a miner, was shot and instantly killed by George Terrill, a saloonkeeper. The story goes that Ryan, who was intoxicated, went for a drink of liquor, which was refused by Terrill, who procured a shotgun from an adjoining room, and after striking Ryan to leave pulled the trigger, the shot tearing a hole through Ryan's head causing instant death.

Charles B. Bennett, ex-secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice at San Francisco, who earned considerable notoriety through his persecutions of Miss Ella Gray, has been found guilty by a jury in the superior court of Alameda county on the charge of assaulting with a deadly weapon George Gray, the young lady's father. In finding this verdict the jury showed some leniency, for in the information Bennett was charged with an assault to commit murder. Sentence was set for today (Monday).

Says the Virginia (Nevada) Chronicle: J. J. McEwen, proprietor of the stock ranch at Lake View, at the head of Washoe valley, says the gale of last week was as severe as any in the vicinity as it was on the Comstock. Mr. McEwen's barn was wrecked, and inclosed in the stock stabled there were ten thoroughbred horses of the finest strain. Notwithstanding the fact that the wreck was so complete that it was thought that the valuable animals were killed, it was found that none of them were injured.

Mining circles are in a flutter of excitement over the announcement of a rich strike made in the Lacrosse mine, on Green mountain, a few miles south of Deadwood, South Dakota. A twelve-foot vein has been uncovered, the ore from which, after many assays, gives returns averaging from $5,000 to $5,700 in gold per ton. The vein is well defined. The mine is owned by James Collins and Corney O'Leary, two poor miners, whom a rosier "luck" to one woman has soured in affluence.

The Metamorphoses of a Bust.

English sculptors are not half up to date, perhaps because our fewer political changes have not sharpened their wits. The Parisians are just now laughing at the vicissitudes of a bust of Louis XIV over the colonnade on the east side of the Louvre. When Perrault erected the colonnade, the bust was an exact facsimile of the "Roi Soleil," but under the first empire the official sculptor chopped off the flowing wig and reduced the nose down to the Napoleonic proportions. When the Bourbons came back, the wig was replaced and the necessary bump put on the nose, but both were removed during the hundred days. But after Waterloo the periwig and the aquiline nose were restored, and the troubled bust had rest, though now that the subject has been called recently M. Carnot-Feriet may wish to add his mustache to the long suffering work of art.—Building News.

Advice From a Flippant Physiologist.

The fall of Caprivi was predicted at least by one observer. This is Mr. Dionysius, a paradoxicist who had studied the young emperor's head and found it being lacking in "essential comma." A man with such a head must have enough, and as Mr. Dionysius predicted a year ago that Caprivi would specially go the way of Bismarck. The pleasantry's advice to Prince Bismarck is as follows: "In order to keep the emperor out of mischief his love of travel should be encouraged as much as possible. He should go to Chicago next year and then he must be persuaded to visit Asia, Africa, Australasia and South America. By this means he will be off his desire for change and restlessness in a month or two."—Westminster Gazette.

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