NEWS OF THE WEST.

The Shooting of City Marshal Emerson at Alamosa, Colo.

ONE POLANDER KILLS ANOTHER.

Death from Typhoid—Fined $10 for Maiming a Pigeon—Other Items.

An effort is being made to reorganize the Grand Junction, Utah, mining company, which dissolved last F. H.

A national Chippewa was shipped from Mc F. to, Ot., to Texas the week, a two-mile mule six being passed for eastern Michigan.

Two Polanders named Kronik and Kotlack quarreled near Dowagiac, Mich., the latter was shot as stated to the former.

Hebron, Mont., is looking for her desiers to organize for a school district, and probably will do the same from taking steps to—for the law requiring dues if public buildings to swing colwards.

David Lewis, a well known old timer, has been found on the prairie near Fort Laramie, Wyo., unconscious from cold and is dying condition. A T. is suspected to have been having received foundation.

At Chicago Springs, Frank Waters, a member of the Country Club, was fined $10 and costs upon a charge of maliciously maiming and killing a pigeon. The action was brought in a local court by Secretary Hill of the humane society.

G. B. Barnett, who lives on Pine creek, Wyo., while traveling from Big Horn to his ranch in company with another man, was held up and robbed by two masked men, who broke and the pass, says the Buffalo Bulletin. They took in all about $750.

The Leadville Gold Hill Leasing & Mining company have made a compromise in the office of the secretary of state at Denver. The object is to issue, purchase and a business acquire mile and other mining properties. The work will be prosecuted adjoining the Little Jenny mine in Leadville.

The following officers of cattle at Fort Worth, Tex., will give an idea of the market: Steers, $3 to $4.50; cows, $1.50 to $3.50; Texas yearling steers at $2.25 to $3; calves, $2 to $4; Texas cows at $1.75; two-year-olds at $10 to $12; good stockers at $18 to $21; good cows at $25. A lot of 40 steers came on the "Shared Fields" at $19 per head.

An inquest was held at Alamosa, Colo., on Sunday afternoon over the body of City Marshal Charles H. Emerson. The jury found that Emerson came to his death from a gun shot wound inflicted by John Taylor, and that the shooting was done deliberately, maliciously and with intent to kill. The jury also found William Thompson an accessory to the act by reason of handing Taylor the revolver with which to shoot. Taylor now claims that he shot the first time in the air to scare the marshal, a second time he put his hand and then a shot from Emerson grazing his head, he said to kill.

Fulness of Encyclopedias.

It is a common assertion that the application of superphosphate of lime to soil whose is entirely without any such, and the money expended would be thrown away. This is doubtless the effect of the lime often applied to the soil of the county of an lime already existing in the soil. It is necessary to understand the nature of superphosphate to perceive how this result is impossible while in cases where there is lime existing in the soil, are Henry Stewart, who explains in The American Agriculturist that superphosphate is made by dissolving common phosphate of lime, whether existing in the form of bones or the mineral phosphate, by sulphuric acid. The result of this process is easily seen by the following formula:

Common phosphate consists of one atom of phosphoric acid and three atoms of lime. It is insoluble in water. Neutral or neutral phosphate is made up of one atom of phosphoric acid, two atoms of lime and one atom of water. This is slowly soluble in water. Superphosphate consists of one atom of phosphoric acid, one of lime and two atoms of water. This is completely soluble in water.

Understanding this, we perceive why it is that the common phosphate of lime is not enough for crops to make a fertilizer. It is because the phosphoric acid is immediately available in the superphosphate, while in the common phosphate it is almost completely insoluble, or when in some cases very slowly soluble and in the neutral form it is much the same. But when the superphosphate comes into contact with lime this lime's half of phosphate acid at once combines with one atom of lime, leaving insoluble neutral phosphoric acid, and this has no prejudicial effect on the crop. It sometimes may prove, but it acts so slowly as to be practically useless.

Sorghum and Sorghum Sugar.

The four conditions which are considered essential to the successful extension of the sorghum sugar industry in America are: The hardy adapted for growing the cane, must be well suited to work and similar in its climate conditions to the eastern and middle southern tier of counties in Kansas. The soil and soil must be free, mellow and well-drained strata. The fertilizers for producing the cane seem to be of the highest order of workmanship and capable of rapid work without danger of delay. The local entrance of the government bound sugar must be in order under the present arrangement of producers. If these four favorable conditions could be secured, Dr. Wiley, the government chemist, believes that the time is not far to dawn the rapid increase in the development of the sorghum sugar industry would it would become an important factor in supplying the sugar consumption of the United States.

Chestnuts have come in large quantities, and the price is greatly depressed by importations. Many have been put into cold storage.

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