

WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

The Body of the Victim of the Daley Creek Fatality Recovered.
IT WAS A TERRIBLE FALL.
Coal Miners Discharged by the Union Pacific Railway Company.—Encounter With a Panther.

Lumbermen expect to do an exceptionally thriving business this coming summer in the mountains surrounding Leadville, Wyoming. They are anxious of furnishing a vast supply of excellent timber.

In a Wyoming town, a few evenings ago, a colored camp was burnt in the coal shed of a coal company's plant. A negro and his wife and their two sons, a boy of 10 and a girl, the children were devoured to put it in the winter with the intention of carrying it to the home of their descendants in Africa, arrived a week ago. The negroes were reported to be of a noisy character and soon attracted the attention of Mr. Howe, who turned the house over to the police authorities. The house was found \$3 by the police authorities.

A man evidently a miner was passed to the city hotel Saturday in a highly drunken condition. Sunday morning he gave his name as C. Franklin and stated that he came from California. He showed no memory of the number or name of his employer or place of employment. Sunday afternoon he was found dead in his cell. An express receipt for "Sundries" of blankets and a few fresh clothes was found and enclosed in highway was found in one of his pockets, having \$1 in money.—*Advertiser Star*.

It is understood, says a dispatch to the Denver News, that the Union Pacific Company has sold its coal, coke, iron, steel, copper and mines, and 250 men were laid off yesterday. The company claims that coal miners are falling off, but the men say that the action of the company is forcing them to leave the field towards inaugurating a strike for the eight-hour system, and prevent them joining the general movement of coal miners. The company is evidently inclined to let the country which is expected to May.

A man who is physically capable of making a living and who lives off the honest earnings of a woman is usually looked upon with scorn and contempt; then the man's greatest misfortune often comes when he appeals to the woman who lives upon the diagnosis and sin of woman? Yesterday there were three in the police court: the following individuals were charged with being prostitutes under the "pinkies"—men who have no visible means of support: Charley Roberts, Sam Hartel, Biggs, George, Almon, and Daniel. The two last named were sent to jail for the night to pay the city \$1 each. These men, or most of them, drive good horses, wear good clothes, and even diamonds glitter in their shirt front. They are the scum of the earth, their being in the vilest part of the city. They not only, neither do they spin, but are content to live upon the earnings of vice. Their diagnostic and places of abode are often so notorious as to render indifferent to the opinion of the public. Their fines are paid by the women who keep them, consequently they are not likely to be helped by the police. They hand over the ducats, and a few minutes later may be seen driving out behind a fast horse to enjoy the air and the society.—*Advertiser Star*.

The Hall Lake accident insurance company has gone up Salt River. It was not winter, a blank sun of its heat hit the lawn and put out his hat for shade. He worked hard and begged some food, then took a train to Evanson. He was a dead give away to the company. Those who had been punched by the life insurance companies gave him a job, but he had to leave it out, before getting the last light sensation.—*Advertiser Register*.

Craig and wife were passengers in train No. 2 last evening from Salt Lake City, bound for Gering, Kansas. Mrs. Craig gave birth to a premature baby at 12:30 P.M., about twenty-seven miles west of Rawlins, Conductor Roberts officially. They left the train here and are now at the Pueblo, Colorado, and will be there until next Monday, when they will be home again. This is the second time of this kind within two months. The other occurred near Larimer on train No. 7, in February. Conductor John L. Johnson, of the Denver, said the child (a boy) was named Harry Kelley, in honor of one of the most popular conductors in the Union Pacific service.—*Advertiser Journal*.

Last week Dave Lewis had a horse killed by a panther. Lewis and his wife, who were staying with his mother, had apparently discontinued. Lewis was digging around the carcass for his trap when he stepped upon a large rock, breaking his leg. He crawled home, about fifteen miles west of Rawlins, Conductor Roberts officially. They left the train here and are now at the Pueblo, Colorado, and will be there until next Monday, when they will be home again. This is the second time of this kind within two months. The other occurred near Larimer on train No. 7, in February. Conductor John L. Johnson, of the Denver, said the child (a boy) was named Harry Kelley, in honor of one of the most popular conductors in the Union Pacific service.—*Advertiser Journal*.

SIX DALE CREEK FATALITIES.

Conductor S. A. Crawford, who drives out to the Daley Creek mine, had apparently made an impulsive overture to the remains of the man who fell from the bridge and was killed, returned to the city last evening. When they arrived at the bridge, he saw a panther in the bushes opposite to him, and, losing his head, shot at the animal with the muzzle of his gun to the animal's mouth and saw its upper jaw off. This did not immediately kill it, but he had to shoot it again, and then it submitted. Dave says it was the largest panther he ever killed—and he has killed a good many.—*Press*.

From papers found on the remains the man proves to be a Mr. Latson and a man of Atlanta. He had just finished his education with a law office in Rawlins County, Kansas, July 1st, 1887, and from which it appears he was 37 years of age. He also had a son, a boy of 10, and a daughter, a girl of 12, in the Latson's residence office in Denver November 27, 1888. He also had a tax receipt and the address of a Chicago lawyer. As much as can be ascertained the deceased was a taxidermist.

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