

played the same trick for a like amount on J. W. Shute, president of the First National Bank of Hillsboro, Or.

A potato warehouse is being erected at Berthoud, Colo. The building will be a substantial pressed brick structure, with stone foundation and basement walls, 30x60 feet in dimensions, and built expressly for the handling of the potato product of that section of country. Work will be rapidly pushed and it is hoped to have the building completed by October 1st at farthest. The enterprise is in the hands of a stock company.

Pat Rock, says the Boise, Idaho *Statesman*, who is in the capital from Silver City, tells of a rich strike made a few days ago at Silver City by Arthur Neal, the discoverer of Neal district, and his partner. They discovered a large ledge of free milling gold ore, assays from which run into the thousands. The strike created no little excitement in Silver City, all the available ground in the vicinity of the discovery being located with a rush.

While Officer Hogan was trying to arrest John Doyle, a sewer contractor, who became involved in a quarrel on the street at Butte, Mont., at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, the officer's revolver was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Doyle in the leg and killing him instantly. He was not otherwise wounded and his death is a puzzle to the doctors, though several witnesses to the affray claim that the officer clubbed the man to death.

Norciso Espanza, a Mexican, was arrested at Florence, Colo., on Wednesday, charged with the murder of a woman named Petrolina Bassia. About a week ago the two attended a dance near Florence, and Petrolina did something which enraged Espanza, and in his rage he beat and kicked her unmercifully. She declared before dying that Espanza had done her to death. The murderer has been arrested.

The Chief, located on Raven hill at Cripple Creek, Colo., was sold on Wednesday by the owners, Cohen & Robinson, of Canon City, to A. A. McKnight, I. H. Storey and Charles Morrick. The consideration is \$75,000. A large cash payment was made and the balance is on one year's time. Considerable ore has been shipped from this property, and it is equipped with a commodious shafthouse and a good steam hoisting plant. The new owners will work the mine vigorously.

Several cars of material for the new Union Pacific shops, projected and planned last spring, but put back by the strike, arrived in Evanston this week, and work will begin at once, says the *News-Register*. It is said that at least 100 men will be put to work and the building will be pushed to quick completion. Fifty men arrived on Thursday to go to work. This is good news to the business men of Evanston, as it will put fully \$10,000 extra in circulation here within a short time and upon the completion of the work many additions to the men employed will be made.

It was an eventful occasion when the first load of baled hops ever grown in Idaho rolled down Main street last Sunday afternoon and drew up in front of the Golding Hop company's offices in the Payette valley bank building,

says the Payette *Independent*. A goodly number of people had been congregated about the offices of the company for more than an hour, while the streets were packed with vehicles and horse-men, waiting for an opportunity to give the first load of Payette valley hops an ovation befitting the occasion. When the big wagon decorated with hop vines and flags came to a halt, the crowd gave three cheers from the north side of the street, which was answered with interest from the bank corner on the opposite side.

Says the Helena, (Mont.) *Independent*: The boarders at the former Lehman house, on Edwards street above Park avenue, lay abed Sunday morning waiting for the breakfast bell. The bell didn't ring out its customary call, and after waiting until hunger demanded a closer investigation, some of them went down stairs to see what was wrong. There was silence in the kitchen, no fire in the range, and no boarding-house keeper in sight. The boarders had to go out to breakfast, likewise to dinner and to supper. The keeper of the house is still missing, and it is said the landlord and several tradesmen about town are more anxious even than the boarders to find out where the proprietor can be seen. A neighbor saw some trunks going out the back way Saturday night.

There were sensational disclosures in the trial of Helen Grier at Spokane, Wash., on Monday, for poisoning her husband; The state had failed to prove that the stomach analyzed was that of James Grier, and it came out Monday that the prosecution had sought to repair this defect last Sunday by going secretly to the grave and exhuming the body. At this exhumation Coroner Newman, Prosecuting Attorney Fenton, the daughters of the defendant and Sheriff Pugh were present. The identification was established. In court on Monday the defense objected to this as irregular and opposed the admission of the testimony thus developed. The court sustained the objection and ordered another examination at which the defense should be present. The defense excepted and declined to take part in the third examination.

On Sunday evening masked robbers entered the home of Charles Hadley, an old man who lives all alone on the road to Lafayette, two miles from Walnut Creek, Ca. They bound Hadley hand and foot and then searched the premises for money and valuables. They found only \$6 and a bank book, which they took. Hadley is about 75 years old, and is commonly reported to be wealthy, being regarded as a sort of a miser by his neighbors. The robbers evidently knew of his reputation for wealth, for having secured only \$6 in their first search they tortured the old man to make him reveal the whereabouts of his treasure. They beat him horribly with a pistol, inflicting about twenty serious wounds. The old man, influenced by pain and fear, told them where he had secreted his money and bank book. The men secured \$170 in coin and the bank book, showing that money was deposited in the Union Savings Bank of Oakland. Hadley became unconscious from the effects of their treatment, and the robbers, thinking him dead, left with their booty. After they had gone Hadley recovered

consciousness and managed to free himself. He wandered out to the road in a dazed condition, where he was found by neighbors and taken to Walnut Creek for medical treatment. He will probably die from the effects of the rough handling he received.

UP IN SEVIER.

CIRCLEVILLE, Plute Co., Utah, Sept 12, 1894.—The people of Tropic are in earnest in the project of constructing a reservoir near the head of the east fork of the Sevier. They are an industrious community and will carry it through.

The Panguitch community are filled with gratitude that the frost has not taken the grain. The tender vines and corn were nipped by the frost, but the grangers will reap a prolific reward for their efforts this year. The heavy rains have greatly injured the hay that has been cut; much of it is still standing, the weather having been so unsettled that it has not been cut. But the weather has apparently settled, and all are busy in the fields, and greater thrift is apparent. Several new and handsome residences are being erected, and all are hoping for good times, and prospects are for the better.

No place in southern Utah has shown greater advancement than Circle Valley. It is only in the last few years that settlers have begun to improve this locality. It was reported such a forbidding place, and that the wind blew so many days in the year, and that the soil was not productive; but the present season, though not the best, contradicts this statement, and the big stacks of hay, fields covered with shocks of golden grain, all testify to the richness of the soil and that the climate is good. The air of prosperity seen on every hand should invite the new comer and there is still room here for more thrifty, industrious people who can find them homes. The markets are not as good as usual, owing to the closing of the mines, but the bountiful harvest has put the people ready to supply the demand when it comes.

All along the Sevier should be constructed a series of reservoirs, and nature has done a good part of the work and only requires a small outlay of capital per acre on the land to be constructed and completed such a system. But who is going to take the initial step? Who will undertake to unite the different interests in one great irrigation system that will extend from the head to the sink of the Sevier, bringing under culture thousand of acres of the most valuable land, possessing advantages that are to be found nowhere else in the whole world? Here is a chance for some great mind to immortalize himself and become a benefactor to his race; for by so doing the many disputes and difficulties that are threatened would be averted and greater prosperity come to the people, while the present sterile plains will be made to smile with rich harvests and hundreds of the young men and unemployed find profitable employment and good permanent homes, and in time wealth.

TRAVELER.

Typhoid fever exists to some extent in nearly all parts of Western Nebraska.