

known all of the old men who apply for work when the mill starts up will be employed. The new scale will be the Amalgamated association scale.—*Boomerang*.

Eastern and California fruit growers are awakening to the fact that Colorado is becoming a power in the fruit raising line, says *Field and Farm*, and that her possibilities in this respect may be considered unlimited. Even her northern counties adjoining bleak Wyoming produce magnificent fruit. The portion of the state best suited probably to the raising of fruit is that lying along the Arkansas river, especially that portion of the plains region which is watered by that stream. The length of the valley is 300 miles. It contains a greater acreage in arable lands than any other valley of the state. The valley, as now developed and in process of development, warrants the horticulturist in planting any kinds of small fruits and deciduous tree fruits that are grown in a temperate climate.

Says the *Cheyenne Leader*: The Rev. John Marshall, a colored Baptist minister, is in town playing a bunco game. He has a long list of signatures to a fund he is collecting, ostensibly for the building of a baptist church in Denver for the colored people. He obtained \$1 from Chief Farley, and was about to work Captain Phillips for a similar contribution when Bruce, the colored bailiff of the police court, interposed and exposed Marshall. The preacher beat the colored people of Boulder out of a church and then removed to Cheyenne, where he worked the same game. Marshall is a sanctimonious looking old gentleman, wearing spectacles, silk hat and carries an umbrella. He is smart at talking and easily wheedles dollars out of his victims. He was fired out.

A large number of wolf and coyote scalps are being brought in to County Clerk Maynard says the *Laramie Boomerang*, for the purpose of getting the bounty on them. The clerk punches a hole in the ear of the pelts and the owner receives an order on the treasury for his bounty. On grey wolves the bounty is \$3 and on coyotes seven ty-five cents. Mr. Van Orwick, from near Laramie peak, was in yesterday with the pelts of nineteen coyotes and a gray wolf. He received the bounty of \$17.25 and then disposed of the pelts. Lew Van Houten was in a few days ago with about fifty pelts of gray wolves and coyotes for which he received a bounty of about \$40. George Newell was in today with the pelts of five coyotes and one gray wolf. These animals are caught principally in traps, although it is difficult to entice a gray wolf into such a fastening.

Young Frank Romero is on trial for his life at Santa Fe, N. M. On the night of November 8, 1891, Miss Adela, a daughter of the late Telesfor Jaramillo, and a beautiful girl, accompanied by her younger sister and several relatives, sat in the depot at Los Lunas awaiting the arrival of the northbound Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe train, which was to convey the young ladies to Denver to finish their education at one of the female colleges there. A Winchester bullet crashed through a window of the waiting room and Miss Jaramillo fell

dead. Among her effects were found letters from young Frank Romero. It was commonly understood that he was desperately in love with her and had repeatedly sought her hand in marriage, but that she had given him no encouragement; in fact, had formally declined to acknowledge his attentions. He was arrested and has since been in jail. He claims to be able to prove an alibi. Many love letters written by the accused to the deceased will be introduced during the trial.

Albert Sherwood, a man 38 years old, has committed suicide in a tragic manner at the home of a friend in Oakland, California. He had been employed as a clerk in a Broadway store and was a well-known character about town (says the *San Francisco Chronicle*.) When J. Lesser failed for \$50,000 the other day Sherwood was thrown out of employment. He was then living with his wife and child in a Ninth street lodging house. The young man became very despondent and commenced to drink heavily. In a few days he was attacked with delirium tremens and was in a bad condition. His young wife nursed him and brought him out all right. Then he became possessed of the idea that some of his enemies were trying to chloroform him. This was his constant fear, and so earnest was he in his remarks on the subject that his wife became convinced that perhaps there was something in his statements. The couple then secured rooms at the home of Robert Flemming, 573 Twentieth street, and had been stopping at this place since last Wednesday. Sherwood showed a disposition to cut his throat, so his wife hid all the knives in the house and he was watched day and night. On Saturday he left his room and went into the kitchen. He was followed by his wife and Mrs. Flemming. Before they could reach him he grabbed a huge carving knife and was just in the act of drawing the keen blade across his throat when his wife rushed forward and stayed his hand. Sherwood showed fight. He made another effort to cut his throat, but his wife was too quick for him. She grabbed the keen blade with both her hands and in an instant the blood was gushing from several deep cuts. Sherwood gave the knife a jerk and the sharp blade slid through the woman's hands, cutting them in a fearful manner. By this time Mrs. Flemming had taken part in the deadly struggle for life. The two women after a desperate effort secured possession of the knife and threw it over the fence into the next yard. Sherwood seemed to have lost his mind entirely by this time, and suddenly he picked up a huge fork and jabbed the prongs three inches into his throat. The two women struggled with him again and gained possession of the fork. Sherwood rushed out of the room and into the basement. With one blow of his fist he shattered a window pane and secured a piece of glass. His terrified wife was just entering the basement when she saw her husband draw the glass across his throat. The blood spouted out, and as she rushed forward he fell dead at her feet. He had severed the jugular vein and also the windpipe. Mrs. Sherwood stood like a statue for a moment gazing at the horrible sight before her. It dawned

upon her that her husband was dead, and then she broke down. The coroner was notified and removed the body to the morgue.

#### OGDEN ITEMS.

Early yesterday morning a fire destroyed the sheds, barns and haystacks of E. R. Shaw of Pleasant View, entailing a loss of about \$1000. The premises carried only \$175 insurance. The conflagration was first discovered by some member of Mr. Shaw's family, but not until the buildings were enveloped in flames. The alarm was quickly given and the neighbors rushed to the rescue. All the animals, harness and vehicles in the barn and sheds were gotten out without injury. The stacks of hay contained in the neighborhood of 125 tons.

Captain Knight, deputy United States marshal of the California department, arrived in Ogden Sunday morning, accompanied by three brother officers having in charge thirty-two head of bonded Chinamen, consigned to Cuba. The Mongolians landed in San Francisco from the Gaelic last week and are going to the West Indies to work on the plantations. Under the exclusion act the employer of Chinese labor where obtained outside of the United States, must give a big bond before the Chinamen can be sent overland and even a posse of marshals is sent along.

One of the happiest men in Ogden yesterday was H. J. Warner, a passenger brakeman on the Union Pacific Park City branch, the cause being the arrival at his home of triplets, all well formed, healthy babies. This makes an increase of five in his family in three years, his wife having presented him with twice the first time. The mother is progressing very favorably.

Mayor Lundy sent in the following nominations to the city council last night: City attorney, James N. Kimball; engineer, N. W. Bethel; sexton, John Gilmore; superintendent of public buildings and grounds, John Chipp. All were confirmed.

Hake & Bell of Omaha have purchased from John Sparks all the cattle he will have for sale until September. The estimated number is 6000 head. The cattle will come from the Sparks-Harold company ranches in Nevada, Utah and Idaho.

Three cars of mules were loaded at Kelton yesterday for the Elkhorn Land, Horse & Cattle company of Wyoming. The animals went on east over the Union Pacific last night, consigned to Norfolk, Nebraska.

There have been delivered to the Southern Pacific up to date 80,000 brick for use in the construction of its shops. Four carloads were received yesterday. The plans for the buildings have not arrived yet.

Twelve cars of tea and oriental merchandise from the cargo of the steamer Gaelic was transferred by the Southern Pacific to the Union Pacific yesterday for eastern ports.

The condition of John Broom still continues critical, and but slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.