

in the conduct of the Indians he has seen, and who belong to the same tribe as those who are reported to threaten the peace of the residents of Jackson's Hole, to create apprehension or fear for the safety of settlers in that vicinity or elsewhere.

From reliable sources it now transpires that the alleged trouble is not in Jackson's Hole proper, but sixty miles to the south and east. No fences have been destroyed or crops injured, nor have the Indians thus far molested ranchers or their families. All they ask is to be let alone in the enjoyment of the privileges that the treaty with the United States guarantees them, and which they fully understand. The presence of Special Agent Teter on the scene of trouble, it is thought, will result in allaying all further fears and an amicable settlement of all disturbing causes.

### DOINGS IN A CONVENT.

CINCINNATI, July 21.—A well-dressed young lady applied at the Cincinnati hospital for admission yesterday afternoon. She presented a letter from the mother superior of the convent where she had resided. The letter said the bearer, Miss Nellie Thomas, had been employed at the convent some time and was suffering from swollen legs and feet.

Nothing except the symptoms referred to in the letter was found in the preliminary examination, but later it was decided to lance the feet, when it was found the limbs and feet were imbedded with pins and needles. Forty-one needles were extracted from her body, and she was not able till today to endure further operations, when ten more were extracted, and it is thought others will be found. The physicians fear blood-poisoning will set in and that the case, in any event, may prove hopeless.

The girl protested till after the operations that she could not tell how her feet and limbs became imbedded with these needles, but finally she said she had been at the convent of the Good Shepherd for several years. She was an orphan and alone in the world. During her stay there, she had gone wrong, not only once, but persistently. She had done that which she knew was not right, and for every sin she had committed she had done penance by thrusting a needle into one of her legs.

She explained that each operation had caused her agonizing pain, and that at times the operations were almost unbearable, but she felt that she must bear the pain as a recompense for the sin committed. This mode of doing penance, she said, had covered a period of more than two years. Her wrongdoings had been of frequent occurrence, and she was unable to estimate the number of needles she had placed in her limbs. She said she and another girl in the convent had become unnaturally infatuated with each other. They had acted as lovers and had together signed ages at God and nature. She said she had confessed to a priest at the convent, who was greatly shocked at the confession.

The sisters were greatly surprised at the statement made by the girl, and could not understand how such conditions could have existed in the institution without their knowledge.

## AT HOME AND ABROAD.

DENVER, July 17.—A special to the *Times* from Monument, Colo., says: A local freight on the Santa Fe road fell through a bridge at this place today, burying beneath the wreck Mrs. Albert Cooper and a number of the Santa Fe bridge gang who were rebuilding the bridge. The number of killed is unknown, as twenty cars are piled on top of the victims. As near as can be learned the local freight loaded heavily with lumber and stone passed over the bridge at 11 a. m. As the engine neared the south end the workmen underneath saw the bridge rock and shouted an alarm to their comrade. Before the danger could be realized, the engine and twenty cars came crashing through, burying those who could not get out of the way beneath the crushing weight. Mrs. Albert Cooper, wife of the engineer of the bridge gang, was sitting under the bridge. Her husband shouted to her, but the noise drowned his voice and it is certain she is among the killed. Citizens of Monument are working her locally, but not much can be done until the wrecking train arrives.

There were about twenty men in the bridge gang, and it is believed that ten or twelve are under the wreck. These must certainly have been killed. The engineer escaped, but the fireman, conductor and brakemen went down with the wreck. The bridge was across the gulch a quarter of a mile from town. It was 50 feet high and about 300 long.

DENVER, July 17.—A special to the *Times* from Palmer Lake, Colo., says: Four men and one woman were killed outright in the bridge accident at Monument, and eight men were seriously injured. Bridge Engineer Thompson, of the Rio Grande, who went over from Palmer Lake to a special, reports it the worst wreck he ever saw.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., July 17.—Poor timbering caused a cave-in on the first level of the Pewabic mine this afternoon. Nine men were imprisoned under forty feet of broken rock, ore and timber. The fall of rock came just as the men were quitting work, and it is feared that some of the missing ones were caught and crushed to death. A big rescue crew is at work, but it will be ten hours before the men can be reached. It is known that some of the entombed men are alive, as communication with them has been established by hammering on the pipe which supplies the level with air. The mine officials are confident that the men will be found uninjured. Five of the men are Italians, two Cornishmen and two Scandinavians. Stephen Bowen, Fred Webb and John Johnson are the only names known.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., July 17.—Fred White made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide today. He came here about six months ago from Utah, where he left a wife and six children. He had been suffering from rheumatism, and, being unable to work, became despondent. Today he bought a pint of whiskey and drank it down to give him nerve to shoot himself, but not being accustomed to drink, he went into con-

stern before he could carry out his intention, and when found he was lying on his back with the undischarged pistol on his breast.

PORTLAND, Or., July 17.—Judge Bellinger today signed the decree ordering the foreclosure of the consolidated mortgage of the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern, and a sale of the road. He has appointed John B. Cleland, of this city, commissioner to conduct the sale of the property of the company at Salt Lake.

The defendants are given thirty days in which to pay the interest due and avert the sale of the road at public auction. The interest due now and for which the foreclosure is ordered is described in three amounts, each \$272,375. One of these was made April 1, 1894, another October 1, 1894, and the latest April 1, 1895. The total is \$817,025. This mortgage covers a period of nearly six years, or from August, 1889.

The decree has no reference to the limits of the jurisdiction of the circuit court. It simply orders the sale of all the property of the company to satisfy the interest and the consolidated mortgage. It gives the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern company thirty days in which to redeem the interest and retain control of the road.

The decree must be concurred in by Judges Sannaru, of St. Paul, and Merrill, of Utah, before the road can be sold. Portions of it are within their jurisdiction, and consequently without that of this circuit. The same proceedings that have been gone through here will have to be tried before the two judges.

LONDON, July 18.—A dispatch from Sofia says:

Ex-Premier Stambuloff of Bulgaria is dead.

On July 15 as M. Stambuloff was returning home from the Union club, accompanied by a colleague, M. Petchoff, they were attacked by several persons armed with revolvers and knives. M. Stambuloff received several stab wounds about the head and both of his arms were so badly cut that amputation was necessary. His left eye was gouged out and his right one so severely injured that he was blinded.

Last night's symptoms of cerebral affection developed and his condition was considered dangerous. He had a high fever and was in a comatose state. The wounded man had lost so much blood as a result of his wounds that it was, his physicians said, impossible for him to rally.

NEW YORK, July 18.—A dispatch to the *Herald* from Berlin says: It is considered in well informed circles here that the scandalous attempt on M. Stambuloff's life has added another dark cloud to a horizon already sufficiently overcharged. Franco-Russian intrigues in Abyssinia, the request made by the czar's government to Japan for her early withdrawal of troops from Chinese territory, the reinforcement of the Russian fleet in the far east and the ever growing arrogance of French chauvinism are all factors rendering the present situation precarious.

LONDON, July 18.—The *Times* this