

## NEWS OF THE WEST.

An Aged Man Killed by Children  
Catching.

BELIEF FROM AN INDIAN GRAVE.

Why Barbers Can Work on Sunday—  
An Arkansas Shop—Family of  
Bear Killers.

Cassile grows wild west of Tulsa  
Lake.

A TACOMA, Wash., Judge has decided that shaving is a necessary work, and accordingly released two barbers accused of violating the city ordinance against working on Sunday.

The citizens of Santa Anna, Cal., have appointed a committee to see that the members of the administration are taking trouble to attract whom it is going to make great efforts.

The Wyoming Agricultural College has issued a bulletin stating that the new forage plant, rye-grass, or giant knot grass is a "tallie" in Wyoming because it is not sufficiently hardy.

Hermann Mader, recently a mining engineer in the United States, learned Baltimore, was found dead. The other afternoon he was in a rooming house at Fifth Street. The room was full of smoke which was flowing from a lit match which had not been turned off.

In Tidewater rock, Cal., the other day a dog went mad and began chasing the mice at around the place. After a few hours of running and searching the dog succeeded in finding the animal in the dining room, where, after a time, he began fraying. It barked its tail out against the wall.

On Monday evening J. M. Stanley, assisted by his wife and son George, killed four bears on their ranch near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The animals weighed 100 pounds and was killed only after a desperate struggle. Now, in the mountains, is driving the large game down into the valleys.

Men of the small stockmen along Eagle Creek, Mont., before their cattle the eastern as a pasture, go to the mountains to the grazing pastures. In former seasons it was customary to have one-third of the cattle captured by wild animals, but this year not at all was suffered by those who adopted the above protection. Next summer men of the ranches in that vicinity will resort to this simple and apparently efficient remedy for the wolf pack.

Five sleeping cars on the Westernland road rolled down an embankment one mile east of Twisp, Cal., Tuesday morning. The train was moving a sharp curve at a rate of nearly 40 miles an hour, when the cars left the rails and went over the twenty-foot embankment. The sleeper first made a complete revolution, and the tour continued bottom up. Strange as it may seem, all of the passengers escaped injury other than bruises or cuts from broken glass. Many of the passengers were taken through the air windows.

There was an exciting scene at one of the hotels at Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday. Mrs. Hansen, an advertising agent, was staying at the Hotel Hill, Negro county, was eating dinner with other tourists at the hotel, when a woman rushed into the room and, throwing her arms around neck, declared that man was her husband, and the father of her two children. To the amazement of the guests she declared that she had seen him six years, and that she would not let him get away from her again. Her indignantly denied that the woman was his wife and lied.

However, McNeil, of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, is the author of a rail talk. In 1880 an Indian gave near Walla Walla. It is one of the large silver coins, made by the United States government during the Jefferson administration for distribution among prominent Indians. Lewis C. Clark on his famous trip across the continent to Oregon, nearly 100 years ago. The medal is about two inches in diameter, and about three times the size of a silver dollar. On its face is a bust design of Thomas Jefferson, with the following inscription: "THOMAS JEFFERSON President of the U. S. A.D. 1801." On the reverse side is the crested hand emblem of friendship, with a pipe and tomahawk, and the words "PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP". The medal is historical and weird, and was probably the possession of some Indian chief for years before it was buried with his corpse.

After being knocked down by a swift spring sled at Seattle, Wash., Tuesday morning, Misses Zimmerman, aged mother for the Commercial Tea Company, laying at the Provincial Hospital, was sent to the hospital in Seattle, nearly 100 years ago. The medal is about two inches in diameter, and about three times the size of a silver dollar. On its face is a bust design of Thomas Jefferson, with the following inscription: "THOMAS JEFFERSON President of the U. S. A.D. 1801." On the reverse side is the creased hand emblem of friendship, with a pipe and tomahawk, and the words "PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP". The medal is historical and weird, and was probably the possession of some Indian chief for years before it was buried with his corpse.

The railroad company has built a big snowshed over the track just above the tunnel, and the snow that comes down from Mount Bradley—or more properly it might be called an Avalanche catcher—for the purpose of the shed is to catch a snowdrift when it comes down the canyon and rests it over the tunnel entrance. The snowdrifts sometimes reach 15 feet in height. Some idea can be had of the immensity of this snowshed when we consider that there have been thirty railroads, or half a million feet of lumber used in its construction. The shed is 650 feet long and about 100 feet wide, and it is supported by 16 piles. The floor, 160 tons, and the roofs on the lower side of the track are 140 inches high. The floor is laid of 10-inch plank and sodium. The snowdrift throughout is scraped from the floor and the snow is piled up in the rear. The snowdrifts are held on a course, and the floor (or roof) goes up the side of the hill where it is buried in the back, so that when the avalanche comes down it will go right over the floor into the tunnel. This job has given employment to many carpenters and probably cost \$200,000.

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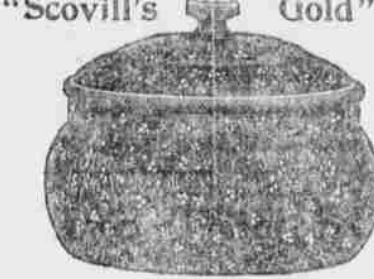
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HIGHEST AWARDS

St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Fair, 1895.

SIX HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893.

HIGHEST AWARDS

Midwest Fair Association, Kansas City, 1895.

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