

## NEWS OF THE WEST.

DEA OF AN Impending Strike Greater  
Than That of 1894.

RE. CURTIS AND UTAH JOURNAL.  
We Stand on the Wrong Side—List of  
Fatal Accidents—Tackled the Wrong  
Battalion—Other Items.

Most of the western governors at the meeting delegates to the trans-Mississippi states which meets in Omaha this month.

Matthew Tracy, a laborer, had his life spared by the car men by jumping between two moving rail cars on the Pacific Electric line in Los Angeles, Calif., on Monday.

David Sutherland, working in a mine shaft at Angels Camp, Calif., was struck on the head with a falling rock, which drove him back into the mine, killing him instantly.

The remains of an unknown man, 30, with blue eyes and brown hair, were found under the Powers street wharf, San Francisco, Monday afternoon. His weight was 125 pounds and he had a silver watch and a quartz pocket watch.

Michael Powell attempted to break an electric main-wire in San Francisco, whereupon the car men would not allow him to sit on the steps. As a result Powell is in the hospital, being treated for serious wounds. I. Finsen and the man's man's brass lever.

Sam Clark, of the Alameda county, Calif., insurance company, was severely injured when a trolley car ran over his right hand on the wrong side of the highway. Morris a patient at the hospital, he was recently subjected to a physical examination, and the result, according to the physician, was that he has lost the use of his right hand. Morris said on the wrong side of the highway, Morris said the suggestion that the organ was in his upper arm until twenty months ago, when it began to work toward the right. It has not become stationary for eight months, and with the time invited the doctor to amputate his hand.

Word comes from San Francisco that there is no chance of a major strike there, which will engulf that of Salt Lake, and that it will be inaugurated by the American Railway Union since if the western rail lines involve themselves in the Northern Pacific strike, it will affect the whole country. A 150 mile stronger than when the 1894 strike took place, and is increasing in numbers; also that the railway conductors and engineers are joining, and that Eugene V. Debs is coming to the coast upon his release from prison. He is the leader of the wing of the western organization during the past month it is claimed that many large bridges have been blown to pieces, and that the strike will begin on October 1st, and that the strike will last for six weeks. This work has been done through the instrumentality of James Hogan, of Salt Lake City, who is the western representative of Mr. Debs, and was the popular nominee or representative to Congress from Utah.

W. H. Curtis, traffic manager of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, has been talking to the San Franisco car men, of which there was a meeting between eastern and western roads. Mr. Curtis told the conference that the D. & R. G. W. road is in a position to compete with the Utal roads, and said that "the Utal jokers claim that if San Francisco is allowed to compete with Utal business, their own business interests will be affected." When I ask them if it is not a fact that they are now carrying the business of Utal they say "Yes, it is a fact. All we ask is that San Francisco be placed in a position to compete with Utal's business, and I think we will get what we want." Other roads have agreed to agree to the same terms.

Mr. Curtis said that the Utal roads are in a bind. They are asked to make some arrangement in rates to Utal.

The strike in preparation will make the railroads pay all the expenses of merchandise from San Franisco to Ogden, about 700 miles, and the rate from the Missouri river to Utal potato.

*See Stock Points.*

Every rail that has been tried during the year for breeding to get a particular strain has failed. The conclusion is that there is no certain way either to determine beforehand or to prevent a given sex.

Li Hung Chang is interested in agriculture and live stock. One of his schemes at the height of his power was to establish an American experimental live stock farm in China with the view of improving the animals of the National Capital. With this purpose he invited W. G. Markham, an American stock breeder, to come through to talk over matters. The plan fell through, but Mr. Markham got a taste of Chinese eating in high life and was feasted on roasted water-melon among other things.

If you raise a horse to sell, the best time to put him on the market is when he is 10 years old. By that time he should be gentle, perfectly well educated and sound, as good treatment can make him. Moreover, too, work enough should have been put into him to pay off the expense of his keep, from the time he was born; also for the trouble of training him. Then the money you get him will be clear profit.

The warning cannot be repeated too often—do not buy any more scrub horses. All saddle except those of some particular breed ride hard. Heavy saddle and light driving to these intended to breed animals for the turf, should not put out of use.

The bicycle has destroyed the sale of moccasins more than ever the electric road has done.

The writer and his crew in all things was one of the o. o. maxines taught long ago that a task is not forgotten, but the first is the easiest, and the second is the hardest. The only course is to follow the line of Simonides Liver leggings, which keeps the liver active and towards the line of regular living; droppings, bladders, constipation, etc. It also cures these troubles.



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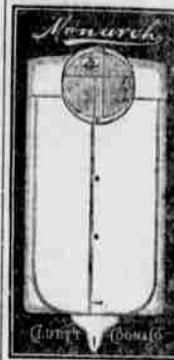
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